

Vol. 79, nos. 1 – 12

September 11, 1997 -
December 4, 1997

Archives

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The Clarion Call

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Weather

Thursday- Cloudy with a chance of showers. High 78.
Friday- Definite overcast, rainy and humid. High 73.
Saturday- Possible rain. High in mid-upper 70s.

WELCOME BACK!



Photo by Tim Emanuel, Photography Editor

The flags in Gemmell Park wave as students retake campus.

OPINION

The Clarion Call

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Hide Park



"It has filled its role as an open forum for free expression; it is available to all members of our campus community who wish to speak, be seen and be heard."

Art Barlow

"Greetings"

Welcome back- It's been a glorious run of September sun and Clarion is up and running. The new academic year is settling in and prospects of football, fall foliage and ALF loom.

Autumn can be an exciting season provided your summer was active and productive. As members of an academic community we have the pleasure of renewal and homecoming: New Year's Eve every August. It's a wonderful time for dappled things, "for skies of couple-colour as a brinded cow;/ For a rose-moles all in stipple upon a trout that swim."

With this, the first issue of *The Clarion Call* our season is underway. I anticipate a banner year for our news organization; we

have settled our accounts, upgraded our equipment and expanded our staff.

Most of all, many members of our Executive Board have been seasoned with "trial by fire," especially our editor-in-chief, MB Curry; the new members of the board seem eager to take on their assigned tasks and responsibilities.

We have many goals: an average of 24 pages per issue and 24 issues, frequent use of color, photo essays and more in-depth news, sports and features. But our format and regular features remain, which brings us to "Hide Park." It's ready for another season.

It has filled its role as an open

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Staff

Asst. News Editors: Angie Binick, Donna Engle, Shana Stowizky
Asst. Sports Editors: Chris Pfiel, Nathan Koble
Asst. Photography Editor: Kelly Luczynski
Asst. Ad Design Manager: Tim Bowerman

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Typists- Mark Beckner, Matt Wilson

*Names remaining in the staff box in the December 4, 1997 Call receive co-curricular credit.

Editorial



"We are committed to fulfilling our responsibilities as a newspaper..."

Mary Beth Curry
Mary Beth Curry, Editor-in-Chief

Welcome back or to Clarion (depending on your academic standing) and to another year of *The Clarion Call*.

Most of you have already experienced the unparalleled joy of fresh copies of *The Call* every Thursday, but for those of you who have yet to experience the wonders of *The Call*, let me give you a brief rundown.

The Call is circulated throughout the campus and community every Thursday afternoon.

We are publishing between 24 and 28 pages a week and are always looking for story ideas. "The Letters to the Editor" column and "Hide Park" are open to all submissions.

However, "Letters to the Editor" must be signed and include a phone number and address. "Hide Park" writers must be willing to have a picture taken to accompany their submissions.

The Classifieds are 10 cents a word and must be submitted before 5:00 p.m. on the Tuesday preceding desired publication.

Editorials are reserved for

members of the Executive Board and do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire executive board or Clarion University.

All submissions and ads can be delivered to the office in room 270 Gemmell Student Center.

If no one is in the office don't hesitate to drop them into the appropriate envelope (located on the bulletin board beside the office door).

However, if you would like to use the phone, computer, or pick up your yearbook, don't come here, that isn't our function.

Well, now that I've covered the basics, I'll tell you what to expect from this organization. We are looking toward a banner year in collegiate journalism.

I have been a member of the Executive Board since Spring 1995, and I have never seen a better assembly of people than serves on the Executive Board this semester.

That is not to say that I haven't worked with extremely talented individuals in the past, but this

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The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length, and obscenity (the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief). Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community. The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information both factual and editorial in content. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5:00 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld, a second signed letter must be submitted explaining the reasons for the request. Due to space restrictions, letters that do not appear in the publication on the desired week will be held and published in following issues of *The Clarion Call*. Display Advertising copy is due Monday by 4:00 p.m. on the week of publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday by 2:00 p.m. on the week of publication. *The Clarion Call* is funded by the Clarion Student Association and advertising revenue.

READER RESPONSES

"Everyone is weeping for Princess Diana and for Mother Teresa..."

Dear Editor,

"Did you hear about Mother Teresa?"

"Yeah, it's really weird. Especially since Princess Diana died less than a week ago."

This was a conversation I overheard two dark-haired girls sharing as they were waiting for their cheese pizza combos at the Gemmell Snack Bar.

"You know what they say, 'Death comes in threes,'" said the shorter of the two girls.

"Makes you wonder who will be next... Elvis?," replied the other in a joking manner.

As these two ladies continued to converse, I began to think about what they had said. "Death comes in threes." This was a saying I had heard many times before from my wise and superstitious maternal grandmother. This is the same woman (with an American Indian and Welsh ancestry) who would repeat to me, time and time again, not to leave an empty rocking chair rock because it would rock someone's soul away.

"Death comes in threes."

The first of the trio is Princess



Di: The scandalous Princess Di who had divorced her husband, the Prince of Wales, and in doing so, forever shamed the English throne- a woman who spent mil-

lions of dollars on expensive clothing and would go to charity drives to get others to sponsor charities. A hypocrite? I think so. Diana died in a speeding car, a little bit tipsy, with an international playboy who was engaged to another woman.

The second of the trio is Mother Teresa. A woman who lived in poverty all her life and who gave everything she had to those who had nothing.

The sinner and the saint. The rich and the poor.

"Death comes in threes."

"Makes you wonder who will

be next," was the question one dark haired girl had asked the other.

I know who will be next. It will be the next door neighbor, the common person who is neither a complete sinner, nor a complete saint; a person of the 'common' class. Everyone is weeping for Princess Diana and for Mother Teresa, but who is weeping for the common man or woman? Aren't they the ones who are truly dying?"

Sincerely,
Hope Guy

Binge drinking down in America Except Among College Students

Courtesy of College Press Service

Heavy drinking is down in America, except for one notable place: college campuses.

That's according to a report from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, which calls binge drinking "a widespread problem" on college campuses despite a decline in alcohol use among the general population.

In 1994, 40 percent of college students reported binge drinking at least once within the previous two weeks of being surveyed, according to the triennial report. The NIAAA defines "binge drinking" as consuming five or more drinks at one sitting.

Gender seems to play a significant role in terms of binge drinking, with 52 percent of college men reporting such drinking as compared to 31 percent of

The report calls the findings for college students "quite high" in light of a decline in drinking among high school seniors. The authors suggest

70% of College students claim to drink alcohol at least once a month.



women. Across the board, nearly 70 percent of college students said they drank alcohol at least once a month and about 4 percent said they drank daily, the study found.

that college students, who report drinking less in high school than non-college-bound seniors, may be "catching up" and possibly surpassing their peers not in college.

The NIAAA, which has compiled previous studies on alcohol consumption, blames campuses for promoting a "culture of drinking" and praises alternatives such as alcohol-free parties.

Among the general population, alcohol use hit a 30-year low in 1993, after peaking during the 1980s. Increased health concerns, less tolerant attitudes toward drinking, and stricter laws against drinking and driving are possible reasons for the change, the NIAAA said.

More information on the NIAAA's "Ninth Special Report to the U.S. Congress on Alcohol and Health" is available at the agency's website:

www.niaaa.nih.gov.

THIS WEEK IN...



The following took place during the second week in September.

September 15, 1976

A student drowned while swimming in the Clarion river. According to the front page story, "The Clarion State College junior and Oil City native had been swimming with friends around the Toby Bridge located at the junction of the Toby and Clarion Rivers when the accident occurred. Some of (Tom) Cirincione's friends were in the water while others were on the bridge when Cirincione called for help. Bob Dunkle and Frank Puleo were in the water at the time and tried to rescue Cirincione while Tom Miller, who was on the bridge, jumped in the attempted rescue."

September 11, 1980

The front page story "Communications on the move" told the story of the move of the communication department from Stevens Hall to Becker Hall. The story led with the following paragraphs: "Beginning its fourth year of operation, the Communications department of C.S.C. is one of the fastest growing areas of study at the college. The increased enrollment and potential growth of the department has led to an expansion move from Davis Hall to the Becker Research Learning Center. About 80 percent of all communication classes are being held in the new building with the exception of classes involving the dark-rooms and television and audio production which will still be held in Davis."

Also featured in this edition of *The Clarion Call*, is a story that welcomes new Clarion State College President Thomas Bond. In the story Bond was asked what he saw in the future for Clarion, to which he replied, "Hopefully, we will have a computerized on-line registration system by next year."

September 5, 1985

"Comedians to bring offbeat humor to Clarion campus" led with, "Rich Hall of 'Saturday Night Live' and Larry 'Bud' Melman of 'The David Letterman Show' will present a double-bill comedy concert on Friday, Sept. 13 at Clarion University in Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m."

*All materials are taken directly from back issues of *The Clarion Call* and are compiled by *The Call* staff.

DON'T CLOWN AROUND...

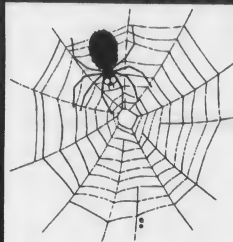
Write a Letter to the Editor!

Submissions are welcome from students, faculty, staff, administration, and the community. All letters must be submitted to room 270 Gemmell Student Center on the Monday before desired publication. Letters must be signed and include an address and phone number.

This Week's topic for consideration...

Should states permit the legal marriage of gay or lesbian couples?





ATTENTION WEB CRAWLERS!!!!

Share your favorite websites with the rest of campus!

Beginning next week The Clarion Call will publish website submissions from students, faculty, staff, and the community. If you know of a great site that you would like to share with our readers submit the complete address, and a brief description to our office in room 270 Gemmell Student Center. We will log onto all the sites submitted to verify that they are legit and in somewhat good taste.

So, start yahooing your little hearts out and let us know what you find.

Real-life courses cover everything from fine dining to car-buying

By Karen Propp
College Press Service

At MIT's 4th Annual Charm School, students enroll in courses like "Nerd Love," where they learn how to ask for a date. At Texas Christian University, seniors sign up for a seven-course "fine-dining experience," where they pick up tips on how to eat difficult foods such as artichokes and Cornish hens. At the University of California-Santa Barbara, students scale rock walls to prepare for upcoming job interviews.

Is this how one earns a bachelor's degree in the 1990s?

While four years of discussing Plato and memorizing French vocabulary makes for a well-rounded person, it doesn't necessarily prepare students for the challenges of life after graduation: landing a job, negotiating an apartment lease, managing finances, even grocery shopping. So in the past few years, numerous colleges have created inten-

sive, innovative workshop programs to help students master real-life skills.

"We feel students are entering a complex world, a very different world from that of their parents," says Carolyn Ulrickson, director of career services at Texas Christian. Indeed, MIT Charm School's slogan reads: "When being brilliant is not enough..."


A course called "Real World 101," taught by retired General Motors' executive George Spaulding at the College of Charleston, guides students through how to buy a car, a house, insurance, and how to use a credit card wisely. Interactive lectures in how to be a critical consumer, the pros and cons of marriage versus living single, and how to function effectively in a pluralistic society are offered to students at Augustana College in Illinois.

Of course, the biggest challenge for most diploma-seeking individuals is how to secure a job after graduation. Today's chang-

ing and uncertain job market makes that tough, say college administrators. "More kids than ever before are the first generation in their family to go to college," points out John Gardner, director of the National Resource Center for the Freshman Year and Students in Transition. "They can't get much career planning support from their families."

Making the transition from the halls of academia to life after college isn't always an easy one, students admit. "I didn't know that I didn't know how to find a job," confesses Yokima Cureton, who took John Gardner's Senior Seminar at the University of North Carolina. An English major, Yokima learned, as she says, "to field the market" and explore many different career possibilities. She landed a position that she loves as a banquet administrator for a major hotel.

Continued on page 8



Theta Phi

Alpha

What a Rush!

Editorial continued

From page 2

year there is no weak spot.

Staff members are ready for their new challenges and have been working hard since our organizational meeting the first week of school. Jen, Kristen, Benj, and Denise have all served on the Executive Board before and have shown leadership coming into the new semester.

The new faces of Scott, Billy, Wayne, Mike, Tim, and Danielle have seemed a little confused over the last few weeks, but they are catching on with amazing speed. I look to them to breathe new life into The Call and fill its pages with fresh ideas.

We are committed to fulfilling our responsibilities as a newspaper and to giving you, our readers, accurate and timely information.

We will do this while embracing our First Amendment right to Freedom of Press (no one out there really thought that I could make it through an entire editorial without mentioning the First Amendment, did you?)

This means that you may not always agree with the opinions presented in these pages, but the good news is, it also gives you the right to express that disagreement. Sounds like a win/win situation to me.

We welcome your input at all times, and we are not the only organization that needs you. The radio stations, TV-5, and our neighbor the Sequelle (yearbook) also welcome you to the world of campus media.

Hide Park continued

From page 2

forum for free expression; it is available to all members of our campus community who wish to speak, be seen and be heard.

It remains clearly posted in the Opinion/Editorial page, and while the views expressed may not always coincide with the views of the editor or the readers, they are the views of an outspoken minority. The Executive Board of The Clarion Call believe in ensuring such freedom of speech. This is not a minor task. It's an easy call to run a column extolling the virtues of a universally popular topic or position, but to allow unpopular views, to find their way into print invites outrage and derision and occasionally brilliant invectives.

We need you.

Three years from now you will be the editors and station managers; now is the best time to get the edge that will take you to the top.

Clarion has much to offer. Here you can go as far as you will let yourself be taken. Don't be afraid to make the first step and savor the college experience.

A good way to do that is to attend some of the events offered on campus.

Speakers, concerts, movies, and trips are all provided in the fees that you have to pay, why not enjoy them? If these events don't appeal to you check out a sporting event (free to students with valid IDs).

Homecoming is a great game to attend. Who can beat the whole homecoming/ALF experience.

Let me just tell you that I get chills when I think about ALF week. If you do one thing as a Clarion University student, it must be stay here for the entire ALF week.

Even if you love home and miss your mom and dad so badly that it hurts, just give it a try. Who knew that the celebration of the dying of leaves would lead to such a good time?

Clarion University can prepare you for the real world. It can educate you and provide a rich and valuable experience. But, you must be willing.

• The author is a senior Communication and Political Science major.

But then strong sunlight stunts the growth of lower organisms which prefer dampness and darkness for their propagation.

But now let's not launch a new season on a sour note.

Look on the bright side; smile and be happy. Did I miss any, oh, have a nice day, grrrr.

• The author is the advisor to The Clarion Call and groundskeeper of the park.

"The role of the press is to inform society about problems, not to solve them."

Reuven Frank
news executive

In Memory

Robert H. Baldwin, Ph.D.

Robert Harrison Baldwin of 44 Greenville Ave, Clarion, died September 8 after protracted treatment for a brain tumor. Born on September 5, 1931, the son of John R. and Elizabeth Baldwin, he came of age in Bridgeville, PA. In 1957 he married Margaret (Peggy) Ellen Brasch, who survives as do their three children: Ann Elizabeth Hightchew, her husband Jeff, and their daughter Alyssa; Robert Edward, his wife Judy, and their as-yet unborn child; and Beth Applegate Baldwin. He is also survived by his sister, Gloria Ann Mountain, and her husband Jimmy, and their children and grandchildren.

Dr. Baldwin attended Wesleyan University on an academic scholarship and received his B.A. in philosophy and M.A.T. degrees there. He was an NSF Fellow in 1949 and received his Ph.D. in the foundations of education from the University of Pittsburgh in 1967. He had previously served in the U.S. Army, taught at Latimer & Oliver J/S High Schools, and served on the Pittsburgh Board of Education and as an assistant to the Dean of the School of General Studies at the University of Pittsburgh. After completion of the doctorate, he taught at Bowling Green University before returning to Pittsburgh in 1968 as Associate Professor of Education.

Dr. Baldwin came to Clarion in 1971 to serve as Dean of the College of Professional Studies and Professor of Education. Under his direction the nursing program on the Venango Campus came into being, as did the McKeever Environmental Center at Sandy Lake, and the K-12 experimental program known as the Flexible All-Year School on the Clarion Campus.

In all of his endeavors, Dr. Baldwin earned the respect and affection of colleagues and charges alike. He served for many years as a member of the Faculty Senate, frequently chairing its various committees and subcommittees, and he similarly served on numerous University and community committees-Professional Development, Presidential Leadership, Strategic Planning, CUP Foundation, Cross Creek, MHMR, McKeesport Consortium, Middle States, NCATE, Act 101, Sigma Chi, Venango Campus, Honors Colloquium, Clarion Borough Planning Commission, Sandy Creek Conservancy, NTE, to name but a few. Upon his retirement in 1993, grateful colleagues and alumni awarded him the Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award. A retirement celebration in his honor drew hundreds.

All his life, Dr. Baldwin labored for the betterment of his fellow man. His remarkable intellect, his uproarious humor, his gifted speech, and his devotion to truth, goodness, and personal integrity insured the success of his efforts. His legacy shall remain incalculable; his presence sorely missed.



Sonnet 10

Death, be not proud, though some have called thee
Mighty and dreadful, for thou art not so;
For those whom thou think'st thou dost overthrow
Die not, poor Death, nor yet canst thou kill me,
From rest and sleep, which but thy pictures be,
Much pleasure; then from thee much more must flow,
And soonest our best men with thee do go,
Rest of their bones, and soul's delivery.
Thou art slave to fate, chance, kings, and desperate ment,
And dost with poison, war, and sickness dwell,
And poppy or charms can make us sleep as well
And better than thy stroke 'why swell'st thou then?
One short sleep past, we wake eternally
And death shall be no more; Death, thou shalt die.

-John Donne

Arnold H. Zaeske, Ed.D.

Arnold H. Zaeske, Ed.D., 70, of 56 Westwood Drive, Clarion, died Thursday, August 21, 1997, in Northwest Medical Center in Franklin.

Born on January 26, 1927, in Peru, Ill., was the son of the late Henry and Angela DuPont Zaeske. In 1957, he married Carol Mae Salo, who survives, as do their two children: Allan Zaeske, Angela Gottshall, her husband Christopher, and their son Jordan Gottshall.

Dr. Zaeske was a professor emeritus in the elementary education department at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. He earned an undergraduate degree in history and speech from Elmhurst College, as master's degree in speech and education from the University of Illinois, and a doctorate in education from the University of Missouri.

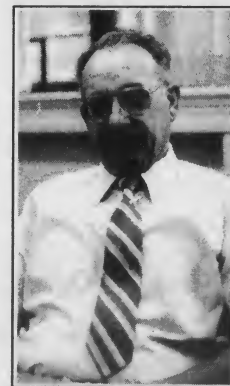
His professional experience included teacher and principal in Louisiana, Mo.; teacher and superintendent in Wonder Lake, Ill.; graduate assistant in reading clinical work at the University of Missouri; reading education at St. Cloud State College; reading education at the University of Massachusetts; and reading education and chair of the education department at Clarion University.

He has been a member of a variety of organizations and has held many positions within those organizations.

Dr. Zaeske has published a number of articles pertaining to his field.

He has dedicated much time to his organizations as well as being a veteran of World War II, serving in the Quartermaster Corps of the U.S. Army from November 1945 to December 1946.

He is also survived by his sister, Irma (Mrs. Arthur) Meisenbach, one niece, two nephews and 10 great-nieces and nephews.



President Clinton makes a deal with education majors

by Colleen De Baise
College Press Service

President Clinton announced a \$350 million plan to encourage teachers to work in inner-city and rural schools and repeated his call for racial diversity on college campuses.

The president outlined his proposal July 17 to the NAACP's annual convention in Pittsburgh and later to the National Association of Black Journalists in Chicago.

The education initiative is the first proposal since the president's speech in June calling for a yearlong discourse on race.

"Don't tell me that children can't learn because they are children of color, they are children from poor neighborhoods," Clinton told the NAACP. "We cannot stop until we have given the best teachers the opportunity

to teach the children to be the best."

The president laid out details of the plan to 3,000 members of the NABJ in Chicago. "What I propose today," he said, "is a series of scholarships that would go to people who say 'I will teach in a poor area for three years if you help me get an education.'"

The plan is meant to encourage college students studying to be teachers to commit to work in needy areas. It's similar to the storyline of CBS's "Northern Exposure" in which a doctor pays for his medical training by working in a small Alaskan community.

The president also discussed the end of affirmative action programs and the danger of resegregation in higher education, referring to a Texas court ruling and Proposition 209.

Clinton mentioned that the University of California-Berkeley's law school will enroll only one black student this fall, following the elimination of its affirmative action policy. Last year, the school admitted 75 black students and enrolled 20.

"I'm a little stumped here. We're going to have to reexamine what we can do," he said. "I don't know why the people who promoted this in California think this is a good thing to have a segregated set of professional schools."

State education officials who stand by the decision say they expected a drop in minority enrollment in the first year of the new policy.

The president, however, said he continues to support affirmative action policies and hopes to restore them or replace them with a better plan.

"There may be some ways to get around it, and we are looking at it and working on it," Clinton said, adding that the Education and Justice departments should look for solutions. "This is a great concern to me and I think it is moving the country in exactly the wrong direction."

Clinton's speech to the NABJ drew warm applause, although many in the crowd reacted with cautious enthusiasm to the president's proposed education initiative.

Ytasha L. Womack, a recent graduate of Clark Atlanta University, said the plan doesn't address a core problem of inner city schools: tight budgets that have left older buildings in a state of disrepair.

"I think there are a lot of good teachers in the inner cities," said Womack, whose mother is a principal at a Chicago public elemen-

tary school. "I think there is a lack of funding. I think schools need help."

Aaron P. Arnold, a Florida A&M University junior, said he might pursue a graduate teaching degree if Clinton's plan is approved by Congress. He said he was interested in teaching disadvantaged students because "a lot of people have helped me get to the point where I am."

But Arnold said Clinton needs to move beyond the talking phase when it comes to protecting affirmative action. "I would like to see more of an effort. I didn't feel complete with (his) answer," he said. "I was sort of left hanging. Actions speak louder than words."

Arnold, who attends a historically black university, said he supports race and gender preferences because racism and sexism still exist.

Flyash creates concern at CU



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

The "flyash" situation continues to be a major concern for environmental groups and residents alike.

by Donna Engle
News Assistant

According to SAVE (Students Against Violating the Environment) and PEACE (Protect Environment and Children Everywhere) organizations, the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has made a plan to cover an area of land scanning 200 acres with coal flyash residue and other industrial wastes near Strattonville. This land, once a mine site, was reclaimed almost ten years ago, and has remained its natural stability since. Beneficial Ash Management (BAM), along with the DEP, want to put a "cap" on this land to stop rainfall penetration.

The problem is that flyash,

according to PEACE, is an untested, unmonitored, and a complete experiment of technology. Furthermore, this site has never been tested for safety, hydrology, and geological standards. The major concern among the people of this local area is that this site is just one and a half miles from Clarion's drinking water supply. Also this flyash material contains chemicals such as mercury, cadmium, arsenic, and lead—all of which accumulate over time in the human body. The ash is very light, and may blow around the area easily.

There have been several recent public forums on this subject, including an informational meeting on campus as well as on Main Street. A guest speaker was pre-

sent at the last meeting from the Hoosier Environmental Council. Matt Waldo spoke on this subject, discussing the problem in his home state of Indiana as well as the six year plan for the Reed-Strattanville site.

Dr. Mark Haggarty, an Economics professor at Clarion University and an active member of the PEACE organization, was adamant on the subject. "It's unproven technology," he expressed with concern. "Why would you try that here? It just doesn't make any sense." Many residents are concerned that the technology will not work on this site, and they don't feel safe with it being so close to a water supply. Yet the result of this situation remains unresolved as of yet.



Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between July 1 and September 8. The blotter is compiled by The Public Safety office and The Clarion Call.

* On July 1, 1997, a yellow and black Dewalt cordless battery hammer drill was taken out of 401 Becht Hall. The drill was valued at \$300. UPDATE: The drill was found on August 25, 1997.

* Campus police are investigating a hit and run accident that occurred in lot B on August 28 1997.

* On August 29, 1997, Robert M. Lawrence, a Clarion University student, was cited for disorderly conduct in Parking Lot Q.

* On August 31, 1997, officers discovered that unknown actors had set fire to a sorority rush banner. The fire did minor damage to the brick facing and hand rail of the Gemmell Building. The incident is currently under investigation.

* Campus police responded to a report of a fight in progress at Chandler Dining Hall on August 31, 1997. The incident is currently under investigation and further action is pending.

* On September 1, 1997, two Clarion students, Michael Henderson and Joseph Fischer, were cited for burning 7-11 hotdog boxes and napkins on top of a picnic table by Stevens Hall.

* On Wednesday September 3, 1997, a citation for underage consumption was issued to a student in Campbell Hall.

* On September 3, 1997 Thomas Gaudino was found guilty for disorderly conduct.

* On September 5, 1997, unknown persons discharged the fire alarm on the first floor of Nair Hall.

* Unknown actors entered a residents room in Ralston Hall and removed a music box on September 5, 1997.

* On September 6, 1997, a Clarion University student, Robert Allen Petty, was cited for disorderly conduct.

* On September 8, 1997, defendant John Fisher was found guilty of disorderly conduct and not guilty of public drunkenness.

Clarion University Academic Calendar 97/98

Fall 1997

Registration for day and evening classes...Aug.25
Classes begin at 8 a.m.....Aug.25
Labor Day Holiday.....Sept.1
Midsemester break begins 10 p.m.....Oct. 9
Midsemester break ends 8 a.m.....Oct. 13
Thanksgiving holiday begins 10 p.m.....Nov. 25
Thanksgiving holiday ends at 8 a.m.....Dec. 1
Classes end 10 p.m.....Dec. 5
Reading Day.....Dec. 6
Final Examination period begins.....Dec. 8
Final Examination period ends.....Dec.12
Semester ends 10 p.m.....Dec. 12
Winter Commencement.....Dec. 13
Semester grades due from faculty.....Dec 18

Spring 1998

Martin Luther King Day.....Jan.19
Registration for day and evening classes.....Jan 20
Classes begin at 8 a.m.....Jan 20
Winter holiday begins at 10p.m.....Feb. 27
Winter holiday ends at 8 a.m.....March 9
Spring Vacation begins 10 p.m.....April 8
Spring Vacation ends at 8 a.m.....April 15
Classes end at 10 p.m.....May 8
Reading Day.....May 9
Final Examination period begins.....May 11
Final Examination period ends 10 p.m.....May 15
Semester ends 10 p.m.....May 15
Spring Commencement.....May 16
Semester grades due from faculty.....May 21

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College Press Service Cont'd from pg. 9

Elon College in North Carolina holds "Transition Tactics," a three-day seminar for seniors just prior to the academic year. Elon's workshop features "work shadowing," where students are matched with an organization that resembles their interests. Patrick Waddick, a corporate communication major said his two work shadow experiences have shaped him in "organizing a path to take." Shadowing in the public relations department of a hospital showed Waddick that he didn't want a desk job, while his second experience, in a non-profit arts council was more rewarding. As Waddick put it, "You can learn only so much inside a classroom."

Texas Christian University offers seniors "Entry Level Life: Skills for the Real World," a mock professional conference held in a downtown hotel where students conduct panel discussions, network, interview and listen to speakers.

According to Ulrickson, "Knowledge in a field of study is down on the list. Companies will train and retrain. Because the world is changing so quickly, they want people who demonstrate oral communication, teamwork and social skills."

Hence the instruction in fine dining. MIT, Augustana, and Muhlenberg College are among the schools that encourage their graduates to know which fork to use at luncheon interviews.

CLARION CALL FALL PUBLICATION DATES

SEPTEMBER 11	OCTOBER 9	NOVEMBER 6
SEPTEMBER 18	OCTOBER 16	NOVEMBER 13
SEPTEMBER 25	OCTOBER 23	NOVEMBER 20
OCTOBER 2	OCTOBER 30	DECEMBER 4

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LIFESTYLES

Rock and Roll Into The Sixties

by Scott R. Hunsberger
Lifestyles Editor

If you're going to go to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, be sure to wear some flowers in your hair.

Tie-dye and bell bottom clad staffers greet visitors to Cleveland's sanctuary of all things rock and roll. They are dressed in this manner for the temporary exhibit "I Want To Take You Higher: The Psychedelic Era 1965-1969" that is on display through February.

"I Want To Take You Higher" chronicles one of the oddest and coolest times in rock and roll history and shows people that there was more to the era than just Woodstock.

The ground level of the museum houses the exhibit and includes a historic (for some, nostalgic) view of the culture, social habits and political turmoil of the late 1960's.

From Vietnam protests and government tests of lysergic acid diethylamide to bra burnings and hippies galore, the exhibit shows it all.

Included in the exhibit is a wide array of paraphernalia from the era. There's Jimi Hendrix's purple jacket, Pink Floyd album covers and stage balloons, Eric Clapton's guitar from when he played with Cream, Jorma



Scott Hunsberger/Clarion Call

"The bus came by and I got on." Ken Kesey and the Merry Pranksters' Further Bus outside the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum.

Kaukonen's (of The Jefferson Airplane) high-heeled, saddle block shoes, letters that Janis Joplin wrote home to her parents and posters for the Monterey Pop Festival, Woodstock and underground concerts. There's also a Christmas card from Jim Morrison to his parents that reads, "A cool Yule and a frantic First. You better get me something."

A walk through beaded curtains becomes a journey back in time as you wind up on the streets of

San Francisco in the late 60's. John Lennon's Rolls Royce and Janis Joplin's Porsche are parked on the street right outside of the Fillmore Bar. Inside the bar, terrific light shows dance and groove to non-stop Grateful Dead tunes.

On the stage are Jerry Garcia's Gibson Les Paul Jr. guitar that he played at the Dead's first East Coast show, one of Bobby Weir's guitars used in the 60's, two amplifiers used by Garcia and Weir, Ron "Pigpen" McKernan's

Hammond B-3 organ and an apple barrel that once sat on the steps of the real Fillmore Bar and reads, "Have 1 or 2..."

The room also has a couple of beanbag chairs for Deadheads and other visitors to relax in, listen to live Dead music and enjoy the light shows.

A film titled "Feed Your Head" describes the emergence of psychedelic drug use by the band members and youth of the 1960's. The

film contains interviews with some of the top performers of the era, including Pete Townshend of The Who, several members of the Grateful Dead, Neil Young and Bob Dylan. Santana tells a story about how unbelievably wasted he was when he played his historic set at Woodstock.

"Feed Your Head" also includes information about Ken Kesey, author of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and harbinger of the

But the museum isn't just about the 60's. It also includes interactive exhibits in which one can listen to the greatest hits of a decade, movies that show the roots and stars of rock and roll and more rock and roll paraphernalia.

Included in the exhibits are costumes and capes that Elvis wore in movies and on stage, one of Devo's energy suits and hats that were used in the video "Whip It," Run D.M.C.'s Adidas shoes, drumsticks from hundreds of performers and Michael Jackson's "Thriller" outfit.

The It's Only Rock and Roll Cinema plays the film "Rock Is," "Rock Is" shows the darker side of rock and roll, including punk rock's anarchistic views and Ozzy Osbourne's disgusting stage antics. It carries a disclaimer at the beginning that warns parents about the content because, "after all, it is rock and roll."

acid tests that were performed in the late 60's.

In fact, the Further Bus that was used as transportation and a mini stage for Kesey and the Merry Pranksters sits outside the museum.

See Sixties on
page 13

Where In Clarion?



An Apple A Day...
Where is this Clarion landmark? Test your knowledge of area landmarks every week in "Where In Clarion?"



Scott Hunsberger/Clarion Call

Cleveland's Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum

Aniston Is "Picture Perfect"

Courtesy of
College Press Services

Summer break wasn't much of a break for "Friends" star Jennifer Aniston.

While the show was on hiatus, Aniston, who plays Rachel on the hit NBC sitcom, was busy promoting her new film, "Picture Perfect." At the same time, she was hard at work shooting another film, "The Object of My Affection."

Aniston a movie star? Maybe. If "Picture Perfect" takes off, it could make the "Friends" actress a big screen attraction.

Sure, Aniston has acted in other films; "She's The One" and "Til There Was You" come to mind. But those were supporting roles. "Perfect" stars Aniston. She's in almost every scene of the romantic comedy, which casts her as Kate, a Manhattan advertising executive who pretends she's engaged to a videographer (Jay Mohr) in order to win a promotion she deserves on merit, to please her mom (Olympia Dukakis) and to attract the attention of a study co-worker (Kevin Bacon) who only gets involved with involved women.

One might think Aniston had a career game plan: Start small and build to that first starring role. That's sort of the case. "It was almost as if I didn't trust myself that I could carry a film," the friendly actress says. "There's still so much learning to do until I trust myself. It's also this big timing thing. You have to strike while the iron is hot. It's an uncomfortable pressure of 'What if I want to wait?'"

"A lot of it was just luck that these wonderful parts came along. I did them because I loved them. I did think it would be wise to start doing smaller parts in smaller movies, then take on a starring role and carry that whole burden. I can't toot my horn and say I mapped it out from the beginning. It unfolded itself, and luckily, it worked out for the best."

It also happens that "Perfect" surrounds Aniston with a batch of veterans and relative newcomers like herself. Among the old pros are Dukakis and Bacon. Mohr, who played the agent-rial of Tom Cruise in "Jerry Maguire," and Illeana Douglas, who co-stars as Aniston's best friend, are the fellow neophytes. "Olympia was wonderful and so helpful,"

Aniston says. "We had one scene where I come home and she's in my apartment, and it drives me nuts because I want to be my own, independent woman. I was having a hard time focusing, and she saw I wasn't taking care of myself the way I should. She said, 'Let them wait and pull your focus together.' It's something I'd usually do because I don't want to be a diva or obnoxious, but you do have to take care of yourself so the work can be good."

"I also loved watching Olympia work. She and Kevin make it seem completely effortless. With Illeana and Jay, you're seeing a learning process. I was learning along with them. Jay comes from a comedy background, and it was exciting to see him push himself to limits you know he had never gone to before. Illeana is great. We really had a great mix."

While it remains to be seen if "Perfect" lives up to its title at the box office, Aniston has already moved on to her next film, "The Object of My Affection." Directed by Nicholas ("The Madness of King George") Hytner, "Object" has been shooting around Manhattan all summer. Aniston, who grew up in Manhattan and attended the High School of the Performing Arts (the "Fame" school), stars in "Object" as a woman who becomes best pals with a gay man, played by "Clueless" co-star Paul Rudd. When a romance with another man leaves her pregnant, Aniston decides to have the baby and wants Rudd to raise it with her. In her mind, all the baby needs is love, positive role models and people who love each other. Life, of course, isn't that simple.

"Paul is wonderful in it," Aniston says. "Alan Alda plays my brother-in-law and Nigel Hawthorne plays an older film critic. It's a beautiful, touching story that I know people will relate to. It's almost more painful to have an unrequited love than to have a love. Nicholas is a

dream as a director. Talk about being pushed to places you never thought you could go. I have complete faith in him. He focuses on the actor and the truth of the scene. I think the film will be quite lovely."

Once principle photography on "Object" ends, it'll be back to "Friends" for Aniston. As everyone knows, Aniston's co-star Matthew Perry spent the better part of the summer rebounding from an addiction to painkillers. Perry's downfall was more proof than necessary that life at the top isn't always a lark.

Aniston's heady success — the magazine covers, that song, the hairdo, all of which followed several failed TV series and other

frustrations — could easily have overwhelmed her. But it didn't. "You can't suddenly digest all this by saying, 'Oh, it's nothing,'" she says. "It's something, and it's pretty wild. As glamorous as it might seem on the outside because of the pictures and beauty, that's just created."

"That's not what's going on. Inside, you're holding on like you're on a roller coaster, going 'Whoa! When is this going to slow down for a second?' Then you can stop, look around and say, 'This is amazing. This is amazing. This is everything I ever dreamed about.' I know I'm lucky, so lucky, and I'm thankful. But it can be scary."

As the conversation concludes,

Aniston, who's dating actor Tate Donovan, contemplates how she'd like to continue to evolve as an actress and person. "Professionally, I'd love to do good movies that I'd enjoy seeing," she says. "I have so much to learn, so much farther to go, and I hope not to let some wild ride steer me elsewhere."

"Personally, I'd love to continue to be good to my family, friends, fans and myself. I always put myself a couple of steps behind, but I do want to grow and learn from my mistakes. I look forward to that."

"I'm not one to map out my life, but if it keeps going the way it's been going, I'll be very happy."

Carnival To Be Held

by Hope Guy
Lifestyles Writer

What would Clarion be like if agencies like the Clarion County YMCA, PASSAGES and SAFE did not exist? Do we really want to know?

These groups and others, including the American Red Cross, Clarion/Forest VNA, Foxview Manor, French Creek Council Boy Scouts and Keystone Tall Tree Girl Scout Council, all benefit from funds raised by the United Way of Clarion County, and you can do your part to ensure the success and availability of these agencies.

Saturday, September 13 is the United Way of Clarion County 19th Annual 10K Race, 4th Annual 5K Race and 8th Annual Three-mile Walk-a-Thon sponsored by National City Bank. These events are a part of United Way's Campaign Kickoff

Carnival.

The 10K and 5K Races and the Three-mile Walk-a-Thon will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday near the Clarion County Courthouse on Main Street. At 9:45 a.m., the carnival will feature, for the first time, the "Teddy Bear Trot" for children ages 3 and 4. Also, from 9:30 a.m. until noon, the United Way Carnival will include free games and activities

for children.

Prizes, mementos and gifts will be awarded to the participants of these events, and everyone is encouraged to join.

For more information about the United Way's Campaign Kick-off Carnival and other events, call 226-8760 or visit the United Way office located at 517 Main Street, Clarion. Hope to see you there!



AUDITIONS FOR THE UNIVERSITY THEATER DANCE CONCERT!

SEPTEMBER 16&17TH 7 TO 9PM IN TIPPIN GYM DANCE STUDIO



All levels of experience welcome. You do not need to attend both nights. Please contact Prof. Michel for more information at 226-2648 or at MICHEL@mail.clarion.edu



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Steak With a Twist Invented

Courtesy of
College Press Service

Long ago, some very clever people were inspired to invent the food we love: Twinkies. Mozzarella cheesesticks. Snickers bars. Microwaveable burritos.

In our hurry to scarf the delectables down, it's easy to forget that such tasty treats were once mere concepts scribbled on notepaper.

Teams of college students recently tested their own designing abilities by entering their ideas for yummy, unique morsels in a nationwide food product competition held in Orlando, Florida.

A team from the Midwest invented a meat product made with steak from Nebraska cattle. A group of California students created an organic drink with an herbal extract.

And the New York team came up with a more sophisticated version of the Twinkie — a crepe with a shelf life.

In the end, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln food science team grabbed top honors in the contest, sponsored by the Institute of Food Technologists.

The team's invention, "Nebraska Twist Steak," is a pinwheel of marinated beef and pork

cuts flavored with lemon-pepper seasoning.

The ten-student team, which logged more than 900 hours on the project, say they hope the Twist Steak will take the nation by storm.

They envision it being produced in Cajun, Italian and fajita flavors.

The team brainstormed on contest ideas last fall and decided on a meat product because of its appeal to processors, grocery stores and consumers.

What's nice about the Nebraska Twist Steak is that it matches the needs of consumers who want ready-to-cook, low-fat entrees, said Erin Stafford Dornedy, a food science graduate student.

"It's ready to throw on the grill, but [consumers] are still able to say, 'I made this,'" she said.

To market Nebraska Twist Steak, the team played on the "twist" theme.

They designed a package label depicting a tornado hovering above a farm field and the phrase, "Taste the steak that's sweeping the country."

"While the steak is not available commercially, food processors often inquire about producing products that students present at the competition," said Susan Cuppett, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln food scientist who served as the team's advisor.

Other products submitted in the

contest include "Raspberry Wisdom," a beverage concocted by food science students at the University of California-Davis.

The gooey drink, which looks something like a lava lamp and tastes like raspberry lemonade, purports to help boost brain power.

The final ingredient in "Raspberry Wisdom" is a dash of ginkgo extract, thought by some to improve blood flow to the brain — thus the "wisdom."

The drink received an honor-

"It's ready to throw on the grill, but [consumers] are still able to say, 'I made this,'"

able mention in the contest.

The food science team from Cornell University, which swept the contest the last two years, also received an honorable men-

tion for "Swiss Crepes," a rolled crepe filled with apple slices and cinnamon that has a three-month shelf life.

The Iowa State University student team took second place with "Pizza Sweets," a microwaveable roll that is, oddly enough, half pizza-flavored and half cinnamon-flavored.

Kansas State University students were awarded third place for "Waf-Fils," microwaveable Belgium waffle sticks with strawberry filling.

Tips For Budgeting

Courtesy of
College Press Service

It's easy to rationalize.

You think: It's only a CD. Or a late-night pizza. Or a T-shirt — which by the way is on sale.

What harm could it do to charge it or write that check?

If you can eat it, wear it or listen to it, it isn't an emergency and shouldn't be put on credit.

Unfortunately, spending on seemingly small purchases, often non-emergency items, can add up quickly and throw budgets into havoc, say debt counselors.

That's why students should get in the habit now of taking steps to cut spending and reduce their debt, says Tess Van Duvall, debt management consultant at Emory

University.

Laying a foundation for good financial health while in college can make life easier after graduation, she says.

"Whether they are 18-year old freshmen getting their first credit card or among the older students returning to campus, many students find themselves facing an array of financial obligations," says Van Duvall.

"Students need to realize that they are entering a time of limited income and maximum expenditures, so cutting costs in lots of areas can only add to their financial well-being," she says.

Van Duvall gives the following tips on how students can better manage their finances and avoid long-term debt during those early career years:

•Eliminate or reduce credit card balances.

"As a student with limited income, the last thing you need is to be paying past debts," says Van Duvall.

•If you have a credit card or student loans, learn how to read a credit report.

"If there are errors on your credit card report, they need to be corrected, because it can affect your credit card rating and even keep you from getting lower

interest rate loans," says Van Duvall.

Many lending organizations are adopting a practice called "credit scoring," which judges each individual student borrower, instead of lumping students from one university into the same financial lending category.

With credit scoring, says Van Duvall, "one 30-day late payment can make a difference in your loan interest rate."

•Be aware of credit card annual interest rates, and remember the real cost of using a credit card.

"When students are tempted to make a \$1,000 purchase with a credit card, they should remember that the annual interest on even a 12 percent APR card pushes the price to \$1,120," says Van Duvall.

"Always think of the total cost of a purchase and ask, 'Do I still want this?'"

•If you can eat it, wear it or listen to it, it isn't an emergency and shouldn't be put on credit.

•If possible, pay more than the minimum monthly payments to creditors.

Van Duvall also advises students to be budget conscious about little things, such as buying frozen pizza instead of take-out, taking advantage of on-campus and free entertainment and sending e-mail versus making long-distance calls.

But her number one piece of advice to students is to get a roommate instead of renting alone.

"A savings of \$300-\$400 a month on rent over a three- or four-year period adds up to big bucks," she says, and can keep you from having to borrow more heavily to make ends meet.

Calendar of Events

Today

Sign up for senior pictures — Yearbook Office
Sorority rush registration — 247 Gemmell
Sorority rush orientation and informational meeting — 7 p.m., Gemmell Multipurpose Room

Friday

UAB Spirit Day
Sign up for senior pictures — Yearbook Office
Volleyball at University of Charleston Tournament

Saturday

Volleyball at University of Charleston Tournament
Tennis at Shippensburg Tournament
Intramural field goal contest begins
Cross Country at California

UAB/Residence Halls volleyball tournament — all day, campus sand courts

Football vs. Millersville — 7 p.m.

Dance featuring music by "C-93 Road Show" — 9 p.m. to midnight, Gemmell Multipurpose Room

Sunday

Tennis at Shippensburg Tournament
Sorority formal rush parties begin: "Meet the Greeks," first day of formal rush — 1:30 p.m., Pierce Auditorium
Raindate for volleyball and softball tournaments

Monday

Meet Your Advisor Week begins
Hispanic Heritage Month begins
Senior pictures taken — 262 Gemmell
Sign up for group pictures — Yearbook Office

Golf at Mercyhurst Invitational

UAB Homecoming Court Voting — 9 to 11 a.m., Gemmell lobby; noon to 2 p.m., outside library; 4 to 6 p.m., Chandler lobby

Faculty Senate meeting — 4 p.m., B-8 Chapel
Minority Student Career Symposium — 4:30 to 11 p.m., 250 Gemmell

Student Senate meeting — 7 p.m., 246 Gemmell

Tuesday

Senior pictures taken — 262 Gemmell
Sign up for group pictures — Yearbook Office
UAB Homecoming Court voting — 9 to 11 a.m., Gemmell lobby; noon to 2 p.m., outside library; 4 to 6 p.m., Chandler lobby
Timeout Luncheon — noon, Holiday Inn
Volleyball vs. California — 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Senior pictures taken — 262 Gemmell
Sign up for group pictures — Yearbook Office
UCM Book Review Series — noon, 246 Gemmell
Activities Day — 1 to 4 p.m., Gemmell complex
UAB Homecoming Court voting — 1 to 4 p.m., outside Gemmell

Tennis vs. Slippery Rock — 3 p.m.

UAB Homecoming float meeting — 6 p.m., 246 Gemmell

SCT Speaker Series — 7 p.m., Hart Chapel

UAB Coffee House — 8 p.m., Gemmell Rotunda

UAB Talent Night — 8 p.m., Gemmell Rotunda

Sixties

Continued from page 10

"Mystery Train" is a film that shows the roots of rock and roll from railroad workmen singing as they pounded ties and bluegrass playing on a banjo to "oldies but goodies" and electric distortion. The film "Kicking the Jams" shows some of the recent happenings in rock and roll and discusses the loss of so many rock icons at early ages, such as Bob Marley, Jim Morrison, Jimi Hendrix and Elvis Presley.

The hall of fame is located on the top floor. A walk up a spiral staircase brings you to a dimly lit room with several television monitors on black walls. Lights illuminate the names and signatures of all of the inductees from the Allman Brothers to Frank Zappa, while the television monitors cycle through photos of the inductees.

The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum is an exciting place to enjoy the history of rock and roll, and the journey through the turbulent 60's makes the visit well worthwhile. But you'd better hurry because "I Want To Take You Higher" ends February 28.



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Activities Day

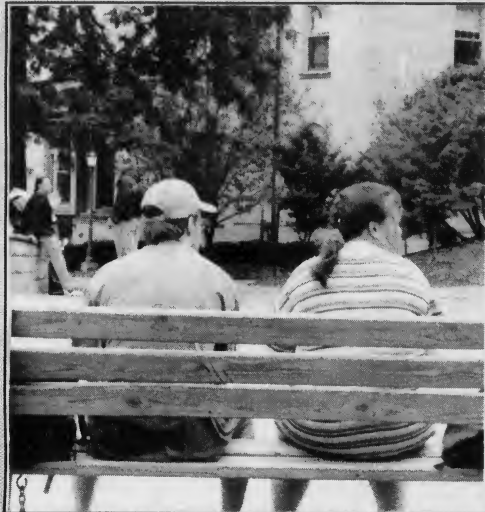
**Wednesday, September 17
at Gemmel Student Center**

**1 to 2:15 p.m., Blues Guitarist,
K. J. James**

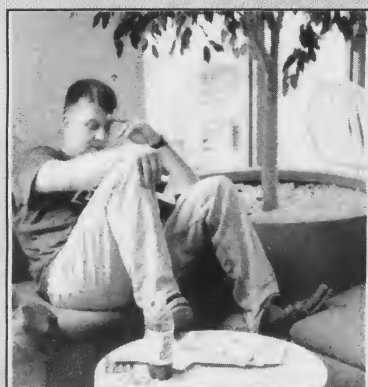
**1 to 4 p.m., Caricaturists
1 to 4 p.m., Organizational Exhibits
1 to 4 p.m., UAB Give-A-Way and
Activities**

9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Book Center Sales

Welcome Back To



"How fresh o Lord, how sweet



Photos by Tim Emanuel, Photography Editor

Clarion University



and clean are thy returns!"



Quote from *The Flower* by George Herbert

TRADER HORN

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Clarion

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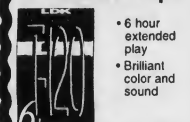
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Pack....

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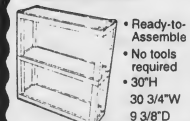


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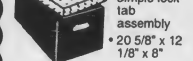


• 24" height
• Hardwood
legs
• Makes
great
extra
seating

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each

Whitney Design 5-Pack Storage Chest

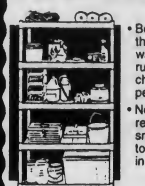


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minutes

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• Attached
lids will
not get
lost
• Storage
capacity
17
gallons

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Adult Size Bean Bag Chair



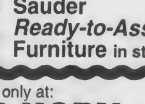
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outer fabric
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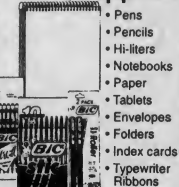


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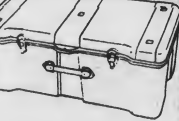
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much more...
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ENTERTAINMENT

LIFE IN
HELL

©1997
BY MATT
GROENING

YOUR SUMMER MOVIE CHECKLIST

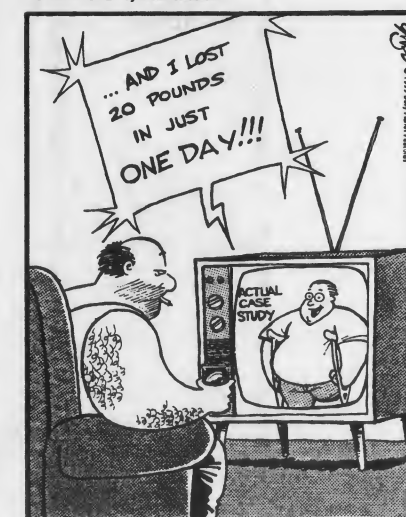
□ NOW THAT'S WHAT I CALL A MEGABUDGET! □ LOOK! THE HERO IS SQUINTING! HE'S REALLY DETERMINED NOW! □ UH OH! THE WAY THAT VILLAIN IS GLOATING, I'LL BET HE HAS PLANTED A POWERFUL TIME-BOMB! □ AMAZING! THAT FRAIL-LOOKING ACTRESS IS A KUNG-FU MASTER! □ MY, THAT SEWER IS WELL-LIT! □ NOW THERE'S SOMETHING YOU DON'T SEE EVERY DAY! THE HUMAN'S HEAD IS MORPHING INTO THE ALIEN'S HEAD! □ ISN'T THE HUMAN SPIRIT GREAT? LOOK AT THAT PLUCKY KID PUMPING HIS FIST IN THE AIR AND SAYING "YESSSS!!!" □ OH NO! THAT DOG IS GOING TO BE BURNED ALIVE IN THE FIERY INFERNO! WILL IT BE ABLE TO LEAP TO SAFETY IN THE NICK OF TIME? □ YOU CAN TELL THE VILLAIN IS GETTING ANNOYED-- LOOK HOW HE'S CLENCHING HIS TEETH SO HIS JAW MUSCLE TWITCHES! □ SPOT THAT PRODUCT PLACEMENT! □ LISTEN TO THE AUDIENCE HOOT! □ LISTEN TO THE AUDIENCE BARK! □ LISTEN TO THE AUDIENCE HAVING CONVERSATIONS TOTALLY UNRELATED TO THE MOVIE! □ WOW! SOME OF THOSE COMPUTERIZED SPECIAL EFFECTS ARE SO IMPRESSIVE, IT'S A SHAME THEY DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO FIX THE ONES THAT DIDN'T WORK! □ AM I CRAZY, OR WERE HER BREASTS SMALLER LAST SUMMER? □ THEY HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH THE ONSCREEN STORY, BUT AREN'T THOSE POP SONGS ON THE SOUNDTRACK CATCHY? □ CAN YOU TELL WHEN THE ACTORS HATE THE LINES THEY ARE SAYING? I'LL BET YOU CAN! □ HEY, IT MAY BE LOUSY WRITING, BUT IT TESTED THROUGH THE ROOF! □ THANK GOD THAT VENTILATION DUCT IS BIG ENOUGH TO CRAWL THROUGH! □ SURE THERE'S NO STORY, BUT HOW ABOUT THAT EXPLODING FIREBALL? □ SURE THERE'S NO CHARACTERIZATION, BUT HOW ABOUT THAT COMPUTER-ANIMATED DEBRIS HURTLING TOWARD THE CAMERA? □ SURE THERE'S NO EMOTION, BUT HOW ABOUT THAT TORN BLOUSE? □ WILL THERE BE A HAPPY ENDING? OUR MARKET RESEARCH SAYS YES! □ WHEN IT'S ALL SAID AND DONE, THAT WAS A PRETTY DARN ENTERTAINING FLICK! □ AND YOU'RE ONLY TWO HOURS CLOSER TO THE GRAVE!

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



As he read the headline in horror, Larry knew that now he'd HAVE to take Bertha to the prom.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster

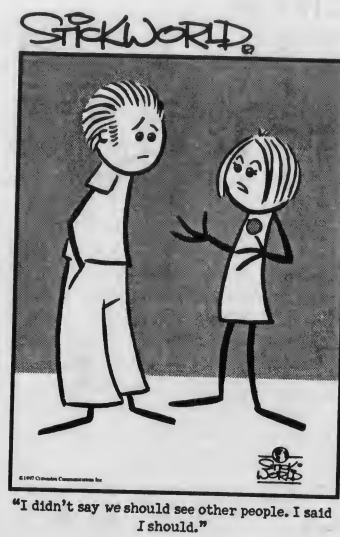


The Amputation Diet Plan

NEANDERTHALS
National
ELIMINATING
document
for the
Arts



ENTERTAINMENT



LIFE IN HELL

©1997 BY MATT GROENING



"Well, y'see Dad, it wasn't so much a party as it was a um... a celebration of um... of life".

CALLING ALL YOUTH!

So You Want to Get Pierced

HEY! YOOK AH ME!

MA TUG IH AHMO HEAHEAD!

Q: ISN'T PIERCING STRICTLY FOR FETISH-GUYS, S&M FREAKS, AND SEETHING CARNIVAL WORKERS?

A: NOT ANYMORE! THANKS TO MODERN ALIENATION AND BOREDOM, YESTERDAY'S CREEPY PSYCHOPATHOLOGY HAS BEEN MAGICALLY TRANSFORMED INTO TODAY'S WHOESOME TRENDY MIDDLE-CLASS YOUTH AFFECTATION!

Q: WILL I EVER RUN OUT OF BODY PARTS TO PIERCE?

A: IF IT DANGLES, PROTRUDES, JIGGLES, OR THROBS, WE CAN IMPALE, LANCE, DRILL, OR STAB IT!

Q: DOES IT HURT TO GET PIERCED?

A: AS MIGHT BE EXPECTED, ANY SUDDEN PERFORATING, PUNCTURING, OR SKEWERING OF SENSITIVE HUMAN TISSUE MIGHT LEAD TO WHAT SOME CALL "PAIN." WE LIKE TO REFER TO IT AS "THAT SHARP UNPLEASANT TINGLING SENSATION."

Q: ISN'T PIERCING JUST A FANCY WORD FOR SELF-MUTILATION?

A: HEY, SELF-MUTILATION IS SOMETHING YOU DO TO YOURSELF, WITH PIERCING, WE DO IT TO YOU, AND YOU MERELY PAY US. COME ON, GROW UP! DON'T YOU WANT TO REALLY FREAK OUT MOM AND DAD?

NOW YOU CAN WEAR YOUR ABUSED CHILDHOOD AS A PERMANENT FASHION STATEMENT!!!

SO COME ON! BE A SPORT!

ENTERTAINMENT

THE Crossword

ACROSS

1 Woven structure

4 Nora's pet

8 Tie

14 Worldwide gp.

15 Ooze

16 Special honor

17 Part of a double header

19 Made amends

20 Kalahari —

21 Mail

23 Alamos or Gatos

24 Agt.

25 Spanish river

29 — the mark (obeyed)

32 Le Gallienne and Gabor

34 Actor Harrison

35 Composure

38 Racing sled

39 Corn or form start

40 Daniel Boone, for example

42 Made into law

44 Infant food

45 Readies for the drive

47 Incense

48 Summer along the Somme

49 Short performance

50 Pub potions

51 Cincinnati nine

53 Spain's last queen

54 "Le —" (Massenet opera)

56 Lock of hair

58 Family circle members

62 Confront

65 Greek

67 Arthurian woman

68 Great Lake

69 — la la

70 Triumphant one

71 Chair

72 Tennis division

DOWN

1 Coil

2 Author Wiesel

3 Marshy places

4 Houston pro

5 Denominations

6 Oolong

7 Garments

8 Bubbly

9 Old newspaper section, briefly

10 "That's —"

11 Mover

12 Ripen

13 A Kennedy

18 Grasped

22 Stage show

26 Bestial

27 Fail to follow suit

28 Compounds of elements

29 Captain dancer

30 Sedative

31 Ran off

32 Penn or Connery

36 Baseball team

37 Apiarist

41 Control straps

43 Baby's place

46 Hides the loot

52 Tankard's kin

54 Eyelashes

55 Cove

57 Magic charm

59 Insects

60 Telegraph

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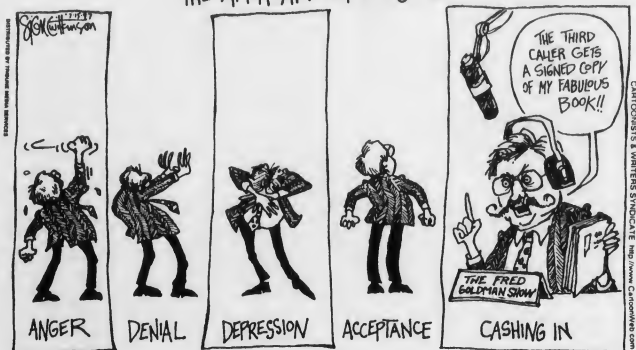
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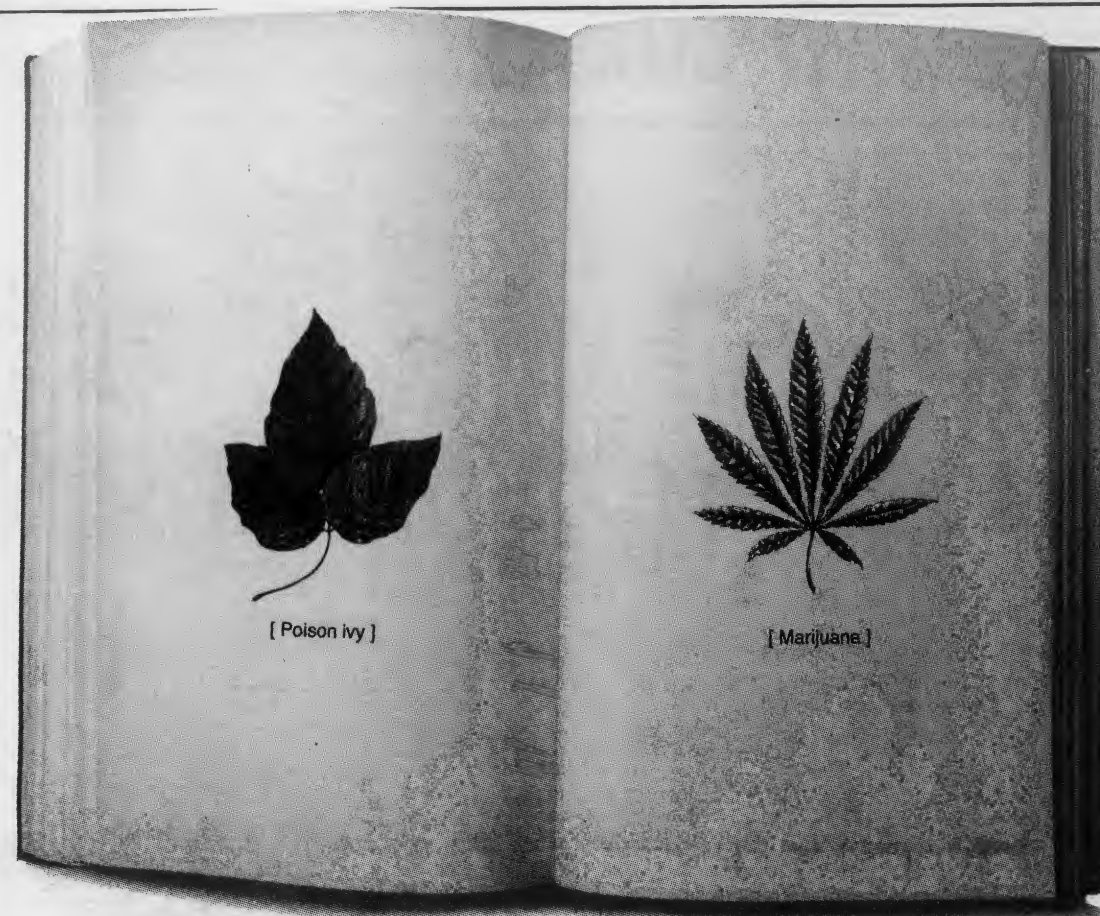
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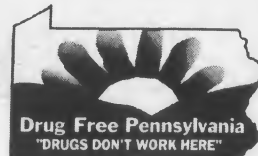


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Call On You

By
Tim Emanuel
Photography
Editor

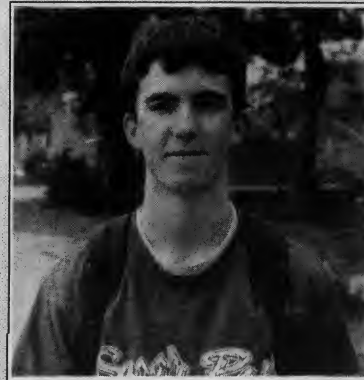
What are you most looking forward to about the new year at C.U.P.?



Lisa Robinson, Senior, Secondary English Ed.
"I am looking forward to working with my new sorority sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha and paying off one of my many credit cards."



Krista Archibale, Sophomore, El Ed/Early Childhood
"ALF week! Autumn Leaf Festival is such a good time!"



Keith Kuhn, Freshman, Information Science
"I'm looking forward to meeting new people and eventually fitting in and having fun."



Carrie Huber, Junior, El Ed/Early Childhood
"Looking forward to having one less year to come to Clarion and get on with my goals."



Lori Hynes, Sophomore, Communication
"Getting better grades and having a better swim season."



Todd Fleming, Senior, Accounting
"More Koinqnia stuff."



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SPORTS

Golden Eagles begin '97 season with no. 4 ranking

by Nathan Koble
Assistant Sports Editor

The Clarion University football team will kickoff its most anticipated season in years this Saturday when it travels to Millersville for a 7:00 matchup.

The excitement surrounding Clarion comes on the heels of last year's banner season, which saw the 11-3 Golden Eagles claim a tie for the PSAC-West crown and advance to the national semifinals before falling to Northern Colorado 19-18.

With a slew of talented players returning, the Golden Eagles share the #4 ranking with Pittsburgh St. (Kansas) in the official NCAA Division II poll.

"Last year was a great year, but now it's a new season," said fourth-year head coach Malen Luke. "Each year is different because the team is made up of the players' personalities."

The most notable players to graduate from last year's squad are defensive back Kim Niedbala and running back Steve Witte. Niedbala was Clarion's deensive backbone at the free safety position, registering 100 solo tackles and 66 assists. Witte was equally important to the offense, as he rushed for 1,352 yards and 23 touchdowns.

However, with Witte's exception, the Clarion offense returns many of the skill players that helped them to a national-best 43.5 points per game.

Potential Harlon Hill candidate Chris Weibel returns as the

Golden Eagles signal caller. The senior quarterback threw for 2,880 yards and 32 touchdowns last season. Weibel's primary targets also return, including senior Mark Witte and junior speedster Alvin Slaughter. The two wideouts combined to catch 58 passes for 833 yards and 15 TD's. Pete Yurisnec is the projected starter at tight end.



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

The 4th ranked Golden Eagles prepare to face PSAC-East contender Millersville this Saturday.

The running game looks equally threatening. Senior Ron DeJidas will look to add to his 1,815 career rushing yards, which rank him 5th on Clarion's all-time list, and versatile junior Jamie Sickeri will have increased responsibility after starting 11 games in '96. The Golden Eagles have plenty of reserve strength in junior Godfrey Bethca, sophomore Kervin Charles, the reigning PSAC 110 high hurdles champion, and transfer Keonte Campbell.

The biggest question mark for the Clarion offense heading into the season is the offensive line.

Although the Golden Eagles return pre season All-America Mike Sipos, a two-year starter, the rest of last year's starters have graduated.

"Our young players are skilled, but at the same time, they haven't had experience in game situations," said Luke. "I have confidence in our offensive line. They will keep working hard and pro-

have a chance to be successful."

Supplying much of the quickness will be cornerbacks Chad Wissner and sophomore Kejuan Culbreth. Wissner, a junior from Blackhawk H.S. had 51 tackles and 2 interceptions last season. Culbreth matched Wissner in INT's and posted 41 stops. Juniors Cornelius Edwards and Brad Geer return at safety, as well as red-shirt freshman Ryan Presutti.

The linebacking corps will include senior Keith Kochert, and sophomores Brett Wiley, Jerry Gilchrist and Jared Mahon. Kochert had 49 hits, 2 sacks, and 2 interceptions in '96. On the perimeter will be juniors Mike Maguire (53 stops, 9 sacks), Mike Williams, and Phil Rayford. Senior Drew Seaman and sophomore Justin Miller (42 tackles, 7 sacks) return to anchor the defensive front.

On special teams, two-year Tyler Palisin returns as place-kicker. Palisin has connected on 12 of 16 field goals and 80 of 95 PAT's throughout his career. Freshman Jason Flora has the inside track on the punting position.

The schedule will certainly test the Eagles this season. Aside from playing the always-tough PSAC-West, opening opponent Millersville is a contender in the PSAC-East, and #7 Cal-Davis will invade Memorial Field on Sept. 27th.

lence in the classroom and community service, which are the things that last a lifetime."

Mark's brother Steve Witte, A three time Clarion All-American, received the award last year, making them the first brother combination to do so.

"I think this award really goes to my parents, who I love, admire and respect. They instilled the values that have made us so successful.

Mark Witte is a 6'4" 202 pound senior from Warren, PA and Eisenhower H.S. He is a Finance major with a minor in Computer Information Systems with an overall grade point average of

3.71 (4.0). Mark also volunteers for the football team's Elementary School Youth Program as well as the team's annual "Spaghetti Dinner", which raises money to send needy kids to camp. Witte is also a three time CUP and PSAC "scholar athlete".

Last season Mark caught 30 passes for 365 yards and 10 touchdowns, averaging 12.2 yards per catch and 26 yards per game. His 13 career TD catches ranks 6th on the all-time Clarion list, while his 10 TD grabs in '96 are 4th best in school history.

The award presentation is tentatively set for October 11.



This Week at Millersville

Millersville at a glance

With 21 lettermen and 12 starters returning from last year's 6-4 squad, Millersville should present a stiff challenge for the Golden Eagles in the season opener for both teams. The Marauder lineup features a blend of seasoned veterans and inexperienced players.

Highlighting the roster is junior wide receiver Mike McFestridge. Nicknamed "Mr. Mc-Go-To", McFestridge broke the school season pass reception record in '96 with 72 catches for 860 yards. He also led the team in all purpose yardage with 1,117.

The inexperience of the Millersville offense can be seen at the quarterback position. The Marauders are looking to replace three-year starter Greg Moylan, who graduated with 12 school passing records. Sophomore Ryan Swales could get the nod. At 6'5", 200 lbs., Swales is big, but has only attempted ten passes in his college career. The Marauders will look for their big offensive line to provide some protection for the young QB.

Among the defensive leaders are DB Jamal Battle and LB Steve Reineohl. Two-year starter Battle earned second team PSAC-East honors by breaking up 14 passes while Reineohl recorded 107 tackles and 4 sacks.

Head Coach Dr. Gene A. Carpenter is entering his 28th season at the school and is third on the Division II active wins list with 182

NOTES: Millersville leads the all-time series 4-3, winning 40-27 in '94 and 41-35 in '95. Clarion last beat Millersville 25-24 in 1977.

Girls off to 2-0 start

Clarion netters expect another quality season

by Bethany Boal
Sports Writer

Clarion University's Women's tennis team has five starters returning and look to another successful season. Terry Acker, the netters head coach for eight years now, led Clarion to an overall record of 5-4 and a third place finish at the 1996 PSAC Championships. She is looking forward to another quality season. "We have real leaders on this team," Acker stated. "They really stepped up last season and gave us the consistency that was lacking to return to the top in the PSAC."

Returning starters who will lead the way their senior seasons are Kristen Golia (Altoona), Maureen "Mimi" Williams (Bakerstown), and Amy O'Neal (Everett). Golia played #3 singles last year and posted an 8-4 record. She is expected to move up to #1 this season. She has a career singles record of 30-19 at Clarion. Williams was a PSAC runner-up at #6 singles in 1996 and posted an overall record of 8-3. She is expected to move up to #4 singles this season. Her career singles record is 33-12. O'Neal is expected to start the year playing #6 singles. She played #2

singles last year and posted a 3-6 overall record. Amy has a career singles record of 10-27.

Also returning are sophomores Cassie Baker (Beaver) and Rachael Link (New Kensington-Valley HS). Baker, as a fresh-

Shaffer (Donegal). Kylee Johnson (West Chester) and Lori Ostapchenko (Monaca) are all expected to see time this season. Shaffer has been very impressive in the pre-season, earning the #1 singles spot on the team. She

have the experience and ability to match up against anyone on our schedule this season," Acker remarked. "We have strong competition up and down the lineup. That competition within our team will improve our competition against other teams, and should make us stonger when we head to the PSAC Championships."

The doubles tandems are expected to be Golia and Shaffer



Clarion seniors Kristen Golia, Maureen "Mimi" Williams and Amy O'Neal look to lead an experienced Golden Eagle lineup in hopes of capturing the PSAC crown.

man, played #1 singles in 1996 and battled to a 2-8 overall slate. She will start the year at #3 singles. Also as a freshman, Link was a PSAC runner-up at #5 singles. She had an overall record of 7-4 in singles play. She will start at #5 singles this season.

Freshman newcomers Amy

was a PIAA State Qualifier in her senior year and was a 3 time Keystone Conference Singles Champion. Currently at #7 singles, Ostapchenko played #1 singles at Monaca and was 8-4 her senior year. Johnson had a 15-3 singles record her senior year at Bishop Shanahan High at #2 sin-

at #1, Williams and Link at #2, and O'Neal and Baker at #3. Golia was 8-2 in doubles play last season, while Williams and Link combined for a 6-5 slate at #3. O'Neal and Baker combined for a 6-4 slate in 1996 in doubles play.

"I believe our top 6 players

Grove City College made the trip to Clarion on Saturday and fell to the Golden Eagles 4-3.

Shaffer, Williams, and O'Neal all landed wins in singles play, leading Clarion to a quick 2-0 start on the season.

Clarion travels East to play in the Shippensburg Tournament this weekend and returns home to entertain Slippery Rock on Wednesday, September 17.

Burn's team growing up in tough PSAC-West

by Tommi Hearn
Sports Writer

The 1997 women's volleyball season should once again prove to be exciting.

With no seniors on the roster, the Golden Eagles return six starters from the 1996 season. The team will be relying on plenty of young talent.

"Last season we had to place our freshmen into leadership roles," explained Jodi Pezek Burns, the third year head coach. "Because of the situation, we now have the experience needed to win the close matches."

Burns, an All-Region player for Clarion from 1987-1990, is used to sitting at the top of the PSAC-West conference. In four sea-

sons, Clarion held a 99-52 record led by Burns and won the PSAC title in 1988. Burns plans to implement that same success with her young team.

Sophomore Jessa Canfield, the second team PSAC-West selection is expected to lead the way for Clarion.

Junior tri-captains Tracy Barnett, Christy Boes, and Mandy Kirby are also returning for the '97 season. Barnett finished last season with 211 kills and 235 digs. Boes finished with 44 service aces and 256 digs while Kirby led the squad with 382 digs, 179 kills, and 41 service aces.

Beth Brandstatter, Curtisy Hilton, Brooke Pazon, and Jamie

Soboleski round out the strong Golden Eagle starting lineup.

Hoping to make an impact in their first year are Amanda Baer, lane Daeschner, Jenny Huter, Jamie Mars, Lauren Orner, Jennifer Salley, and Mia Sarazen. "We are really excited about this season," said Burns. "We now have the veterans who know what needs to be accomplished in order to win in this conference."

Clarion posted a 13-20 overall record and a 3-7 mark in the rugged PSAC West in 1996, despite the young talent.

Clarion faces the California Vulcans in it's PSAC home opener on September 16 at Tiffin Gym. Clarion's hosts Slippery Rock on October 7.

Sports Trivia

When Pitt-Penn State renewed their rivalry last weekend, it was their 93rd meeting.

What is the longest rivalry in college football?

(answer next week)

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Courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion wide receiver Mark Witte was recognized Saturday during ADC TV's college football telecasts as Burger King "Scholar Athlete of the Week."

Witte, along with seven other college football players including Tennessee's Hiesman Trophy candidate Peyton Manning were honored by Burger King Corporation for their prominent academic and athletic achievements as well as community service. Burger King will make a donation of \$10,000 to the general scholarship fund of Clarion University in Mark Witte's name.



Clarion WR Mark Witte

"It is a real honor to receive the Burger King award," said Witte. "The award recognizes excel-

Nellis takes over wrestling program

by Chris Pfeil
Assistant Sports Editor

After Jack Davis resigned as head wrestling coach last April, Clarion Athletic Director Bob Carlson did not have to look far to fill the void.

Ken Nellis was selected to run one of the elite Division I programs in the nation. Nellis, 34, wrestled at Clarion from 1981-1986, and served as Davis' assistant since the 1990 season.

Nellis named former Olympian Rob Eiter as assistant coach. Eiter served on Davis' staff the last four seasons.

Nellis is looking forward to continuing to work with Eiter, "I'm excited that Rob has accepted the position as assistant coach. He's already been a great asset to our program. The respect he has from the athletes and his coaching on the mat gives the program a big lift. We're fortunate to have him."

The Nellis/Eiter coaching combination will have their work cut out for them to keep the Golden Eagle program at the top. They lost two of Clarion's all-time best, Sheldon Thomas (1995 National Champion) and Bryan Stout (4-time All-American) to graduation.

However, Nellis is optimistic



Ken Nellis begins new era of Golden Eagle wrestling

about the future of the program. According to Nellis, "I'd say academics and discipline are keys. Clarion is known for having talented wrestlers, but also for being a scrappy, hard nosed team. That is the type of team we expect to continue."

Athletic Director Bob Carlson is also optimistic about the new era for Clarion wrestling. "Together, we know Ken and Rob will help Clarion wrestling make a smooth transition into the 1997-98 season. They were already actively involved in recruiting and summer camps. Clarion wrestling is in good hands."

Nellis will become Clarion's fourth coach since 1959. Frank

Lignelli coached from 1959-1966. Coaching legend Bob Bubb took over in 1966 and established Clarion as a national powerhouse during his 26-year reign, which ended in 1992. Davis took over for Bubb and continued the Clarion tradition before retiring following the 1997 campaign.

Nellis had an outstanding career at Clarion. He was a four-time NCAA qualifier and compiled a 113-28-5 record during his career as a Golden Eagle.

Nellis was co-captain of the 1986 team that finished 17-0-1 in dual meets, earning a final ranking of third in the nation.

Nellis is thankful for his opportunity, "I'd like to thank Dr. Reinhard and Mr. Carlson for having faith in my abilities and giving me this great opportunity. I'd also like to thank coach Bubb for his leadership and support of me throughout my wrestling days here, and in bringing me back here seven years ago as an assistant coach. And of course I'd like to thank coach Davis for his support and help, especially the last five years."

Nellis is a native of Glenshaw PA, and a Shaler High School graduate. Ken resides in Clarion with his wife Cindy and daughter Brianna.

Chlebowski wins NCAA Division II batting crown with .480 average

by Chris Pfeil
Assistant Sports Editor

When the NCAA released the final 1997 Division II statistics, Clarion University Designated Hitter Chad Chlebowski's name was at the top of the batting list.

Chlebowski hit .490 (47-96) as a junior, edging out Tim Dubrule (West Texas A&M) and Chris Madson (Assumption), who hit .488 and .480 respectively.

The Derby, NY, native has terrorized PSAC-West pitchers since his arrival during the 1995 season. Chlebowski hit .392 as a freshman, with 5 doubles, 1 homerun, and 10 runs batted in. Despite battling a knee injury his sophomore year, he hit .600 (21-35), with 4 doubles, 1 homerun, and 23 rbi's.

Chlebowski was named first team Atlantic Region and was a first team PSAC-West selection. He says the key to his success is patience, "Teams started to pitch around me, so I had to wait for something that I could drive."

The Lake Shore (NY) High School graduate is expected to lead the way for the Golden



NCAA Division II batting champ Chad Chlebowski
Eagles when they open the 1998 season in March in Cocoa Expo, Florida.

However, Chlebowski feels no added pressure as he will be expected to carry the offensive load for the Golden Eagles. "I've proven myself, so now all that I have to do is play the game how I want to. The awards are nice, but I want to end my senior season with a trip to the playoffs. Winning is the important thing."

For up to date Golden Eagle Sports Information, call the GOLDEN EAGLE HOTLINE: 226-2079

Intramurals and Recreation News

The new school year has arrived and it is time for another exciting season of intramurals. Beach volleyball is already underway and will continue throughout the month of September. You can see these talented teams in action Monday through Thursday from 4-6 p.m. on the Campbell Hall courts. Flag football and Tennis will begin regular season play on Wednesday, September 10. The "passing only" concept will be used for both mens and womens flag football leagues and games will be held at the stadium recreation fields Monday through Thursday from 6-8 p.m.: Mens and womens singles and mens and womens doubles tennis leagues will be offered with a round robin schedule and single elimination tournament. Matches will take place Monday through Thursday from 9-11 p.m. at the Campbell Hall tennis courts. These activities may have started, but it is never too late to get involved. Late rosters are still being accepted for all

activities. Call 226-2349.

Back by popular demand, last year's two new additions, "Women's Power Hour" and "Aqua Aerobics" will continue throughout the 1997-98 school year. Women's Power Hour was designed for women who are interested in strength training. If you would like a strength training program, but are intimidated by the equipment, now you have the opportunity to work with a certified coach on a program structured just for you. The "Power Hour" is held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m. in the Tippin Fitness Center. Aqua Aerobics will continue on Sundays at 6 p.m., and by request, the intramural program has added a second class to fit into your busy schedule. This additional class will be held on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m.

Watch for many more funfilled intramural sports and recreation activities beginning soon! Don't forget to enter our Field Goal Contest on Saturday, December 13. For more information and to

sign up, stop by room 117 Tippin or call 226-2349. The intramural staff is looking forward to another exciting and fun-filled year!

HOW TO GET INVOLVED

Early registration dates have been established for each sport. The schedule of these dates can be found on the Fall 1997 Intramural Schedule as well as on the Intramural Bulletin Board located outside the intramural office in Tippin Gym. Registration rosters may be submitted personally to room 117 Tippin, or you may drop them off in the intramural deposit box located outside the IM office. The following steps should be taken to enter an intramural sport or recreational activity:

1. Check the intramural bulletin board for scheduled sports/recreation activities and registration deadlines.
2. Complete a registration sheet and team roster for desired sport/recreation activity.
- *Provide names and student identification numbers for each

person listed on your team roster.

*Check the eligibility of your team personnel by consulting your IM/Rec information guide and the information sheet posted on the intramural bulletin board for that particular activity. Questions concerning eligibility can also be answered by the Intramural Director or Graduate Assistant.

*Be sure to check the roster limits for each sport/recreation activity.

3. Return the completed registration sheet to the IM/Rec office or drop it in the intramural deposit box on or before the designated registration deadline.

4. Check the intramural bulletin board for the designated time and location of the team captain's meeting for that sport, and be sure to send a member of your team to this meeting.

INFORMATION & SCHEDULES
Schedules, scores, standings, and other important information are posted on the IM bulletin board outside the IM/Rec office.

AWARDS

Championship T-shirts will be awarded to each individual winner or member of a championship team. If there is more than one division in any sport or recreation activity, awards will be given to the winners of each division.

Intramural Schedule

Fall 1997			
Activity	Registration due	Games Begin	
1. Beach Volleyball	9/2	9/3	
2. Outdoor Soccer	9/2	9/3	
3. Ultimate Frisbee	9/3	9/4	
4. Closest to the Pin	9/5	9/7	
5. Flag Football	9/8	9/9	
6. Tennis	9/9	9/10	
7. Field Goal Contest	9/12	9/13	
8. 10K Relay	9/19	9/21	
9. 1 Pitch Softball	9/19	9/21	
10. Power Lifting	9/22	9/22	
11. Indoor Soccer	9/22	9/23	
12. 1 on 1 Basketball	9/23	9/24	
13. Challenge Course	9/26	9/27	
14. Horseshoe	9/30	10/1	
15. Golf Scramble	10/6	10/7	
16. 3 on 3 Basketball	10/7	10/8	
17. Tube Basketball	10/13	10/14	
18. Tug of War	10/17	10/18	
19. Bike Race	10/17	10/18	
20. Volleyball	10/26	10/27	
21. Table Tennis	10/27	10/28	
22. Free Throw	11/3	11/4	
23. Floor Hockey	11/3	11/4	
24. Badminton	11/4	11/5	
25. Whiffle Ball	11/17	11/18	
26. Big Buck Contest	12/1	12/1	
27. Swim Meet	12/1	12/2	

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PERSONALS

To the dance team: We had a blast at the mixer-You ladies are great! Stop down any time. The Brothers of ΘΞ

Theta Xi,
What would you do for a buck?
Thanks for the great time.
The Dance Team

To the Brothers of ΘΞ:
I want to wish you all good luck this semester. Study hard, be good, but have lots of fun.
Love Always, your sweetheart,
Rae Ann

Kim, Happy 21st Birthday!
Hope your day is as awesome as you are.

Love, Kim and Stis

To the Brothers of ΣΠ,
Welcome back boys. I hope you all had a nice summer. I'm looking forward to an awesome year with you guys. Congrats to all the brothers nominated for Homecoming. Love you all,
Your Sweetheart
ps. Sorry about the cookies.

To the Sisters of ZTA,
Let's tap into a championship.
Love, the Brothers of ΣΠ

Fall, 1997
Rush ΦΣΚ

Congratulations to our Brothers on their lavalierings; Brother Geyer and K. Bernat, Brother States and C. Smeal, Brother Palmer and C. Sanzari, and Brother Wonders and L. Cisek.
Love,
your ΦΣΚ Brothers

To our lovely Sweetheart Karen!
Welcome back and congratulations on your engagement with Squirrel.

Love, ΦΣΚ Brothers
Be on top of the world!
Rush AET!

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to welcome everyone back to school and wish everyone good luck this semester!

A mixer with ΣΧ...What a great way to start the semester. Thanks neighbors!

Love, the Sisters of AET

Hope the AET's and KAP's have lots of fun with their float! I know it will be awesome!
Love, your sweetheart,
Daria

Dear KAP,
Welcome Back-Hope you all had a super summer! I missed you all! Congratulations to Beth Ann and Mike on their lavalier. I wish you both the very best! Job well done to the '97 Spring pledge class on their overall G.P.A.-you guys are awesome! Let's all have a great semester-KAP's are the Best! Rush KAP!
Love, your Sweetheart,
Daria

Lordy, Lordy, Lordy...Look who's 21!
Happy Birthday Keira!!
Love, James

Dear ΦΔΘ,
Welcome Back Guys! I wish everyone the best of luck this semester and am looking forward to partying at your new house. Love,
Rochelle

ΦΦΑ would like to welcome everyone back!

ΦΦΑ, Welcome back ladies! I hope you had a great summer and are ready for another awesome year. You are the best and I love you! Your Sweetheart,
Marcus

Marcus, We ALL missed you this summer, Sweetheart!
Love, ΦΦΑ

Theta Phi Alpha would like to congratulate its new Executive Board: Pres.-Lis Davis, V. Pres.-Dawn Bricker, Rec. Sec.- Lauren Berenbrock, Treasurer- Jaimie Friday, Rush- Veronica Beck, Panel Delegate-Teva T. and Marshal- Missy Chronister. Good luck ladies.

Theta Phi Alpha wishes all the Rushees good luck during formal rush.

Karen, Congratulations on your engagement. We hope you and Chris have the best of everything. Love, your ΦΦ Sisters.

Christy, Congratulations on your lavalier. We're so happy for you!

Love, your ΦΦΑ Sisters
Good Luck to all the sororities during formal rush. The sisters of ΦΦΑ

To whom it may concern:
We would appreciate the return of our banner and mailbox. Thanx!! The Sisters of ΘΦΑ

THETA PHI ALPHA-WHAT A RUSH!!!

The Sisters of ΔΦΕ would like to welcome everyone back. Have a Great semester!

We would like to welcome all freshmen to participate in Fall Rush '97
From the Sisters of ΔΦΕ

Happy 21st Birthdays Cara and Amber! Have fun at the bars! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Annie,
Happy Birthday! Only one year to go, then you can stay after work and PARTY!
Love your ΔΦΕ Sisters

To the Brothers of ΦΣ and ΣΦΕ,

We had a blast last Thursday! Thanks for the fun time!
Love, the Sisters of ΔΦΕ

Happy 21st Birthday, Ashley Susan Friters!!! You're finally legal!
Love, your Sisters

Welcome back Phi Sigma Kappa. I'm looking forward to many great times. I love you guys.

Your Sweetheart, Karen
Hey Geoff-
Happy Birthday with lots of love from Sara and your Brothers.

To the Brothers of ETT-
Welcome Back from summer! It is great to see everyone. Let's make lots of great memories. I love you.
Love, Sara

Princess Shana, Get ready to pull out the magic wand!
Ooh Mel-A-Nie, don't make me stop this car!

Tasha, "you-know-whats" everywhere!

Hey Parrothead!
What's up!?!
Hey Shell!
@#%*!, Erin!

Hey D-Ren!
Put out that stoggie!

Hey Ward!
Go to the river!

Welcome Back to all my Boyz at ETT. I'm looking for another great semester. To all the freshmen, if you have any questions on RUSH call 226-1138
House of Pain Wayne

Hey Jamie and Nikki, another semester together, I know it will be as fun as the last two. Who rocks the house? Apartment #7 rocks the ΔΦΕ house!
Love, Heather!

To my Bitch:
Here's to a great semester together... last one, (I hope!) Here's to Patty's the Purple Platypuses! May they guide us in the perfect direction!
Love, Jennay

To the CALL:
Let's try to have as much fun as possible without killing each other come 9:00 deadline night! We'll make up for frustrations later...
Love, Founds

BB-Don't sue for sexual harassment!

To my five favorite roommates: Here's to the best times ever! Other than our freshman year...We have three months left together to make many memories... (minus the two who left on time...they will and are greatly missed!)
Love ya! Foundonez

Happy birthday Betty, I hope it will be one to remember.
Love, Charlie.

Welcome back to my wonderful Call staff! You are the best ever and this year is going to be even more fun than you can imagine. Love, MB

DJ, This year the family will grow, I can't wait! Love, Big

Hey my bitch- It's great having you so close at hand. I can't wait to play with our new purples, well, you know.
love, MB

Sportsview

Bucs, Steelers, Pitt/Penn State....just like old times

by Bill Bates
Sports Editor

The last time I can remember people talking this much about the Pirates, Steelers, Pitt and Penn State in the same year was in October of 1979. I remember watching T.V. with my dad wearing a pancake Pirates cap and my Osh Kosh B'Gosh outfit and "The Candy Man" coming off the hill as the Bucs came back from 3-1 to beat the Orioles in the '79 series. The Steelers were Super Bowl champs for the fourth time. Penn State was in the top 10 with an 8-2 record and Pitt, yes P-I-T-T, let's go Pitt, finished #2 in the nation at 11-1. Nearly 20 years later, the Bucs are supposedly in a pennant race, the Steelers are contenders again, and the Nittany Lions and Panthers renewed an old rivalry. Seems like I'm a kid again!

Sinking Ship

I'm certainly not the only one who is surprised to see the Bucs in the race for the NL Central title, but is the thought of post-season play a reality? I don't think so. I hope I'm forced to eat my words come October but as of now, the Bucs have already blown too many chances to take the Astros and may be in danger

of losing second place to the Cardinals. If the Pirates are going to battle for a pennant, they will be in control of their own destiny with five games left against the Astros and four with St. Louis. What is even harder to swallow than the losing skid and the performances of Esteban Loaiza and Steve Cooke has been the attendance and fan support. For a team trying to win what WTAE radio personality Mark Madden calls the NL Comedy Central, the fan support is down right embarrassing. When Major League Baseball introduced inter-league play this season, they basically gave the Cleveland Indians three more home games. During the three game series with the Indians, Tribe fans clearly outshined the Bucco faithful, leaving us to use Art Modell jokes just to save face. The bottom line is that we are in a pennant race so we might as well enjoy it while we can, because we may never see one again!

Stained Steel

I don't know how else to put this but the Steelers look nothing like Super Bowl contenders. Thank the ghost of Art Rooney they have a bye week before opening up division play at Jacksonville next Monday Night.

With virtually no pass rush, both the Cowboys and the Redskins threw all over the new Steeler secondary.

After seeing Emmitt Smith shake Greg Lloyd's jock strap right from his body and Gus throw the ball effectively, what are we to expect when Jeff Blake, Vinny Testaverde, John Elway, and maybe even Mark Brunell come through town? The famed Steelers 'D' needs to improve if they are going to stay in the hunt for the Super Bowl or even the playoffs.

Finally

After a brief absence of one of the most heated rivalries in college football, Pitt-I mean Pittsburgh made the trip to Happy Valley to face JoePa and the No. 1 Nittany Lions.

It seems nothing has changed since the last time. Pittsburgh is still looking for an identity and Penn State keeps winning. It seemed a little awkward to see the Panthers take the field in their new duds and try and knock off Paterno's boys. Although it's great to finally have the rivalry back, if Walt Harris can't turn the Panthers around in four years, we may see this long standing rivalry die faster than the Browns left town.

Cross Country teams look for veterans to provide strong start

by Cherie Zurko
Sports Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams look to returning runners to continue to improve their records. The season will open this Saturday (Sept. 13) at California. The women's race starts at 11:15 a.m. with the men following at noon.

The women look to veteran's Devon Barr, Daria Diaz, Melissa Getz, Danielle Graver, Brigitte Laflin, Maureen Long, Kristie Runk, Bobbi Ryan, Rocky Wilson, and Cherie Zurko for the experience that the teams have lacked in the past.

First year runners Debbie Brostmeier, Kelly Null, Lea Ann Lauer, Megan Pavuk, Missy Bauer, and Laurie Young are expected to add even more depth.

The men, losing only one senior last year, will be led by Brad Alderton, Tora Brady, Craig

Carlson, Dave Ellwood, Jon Fox, Eric Lowry, Mark Trzyna, and Bubba Walters.

Freshmen Jimmy Adams, John Aopley, Shane Cummings, Colin McGlone, Jim Passarelli, Brad Undercoffer, and Greg Wade will fill in the team with some talent.

The teams look to field four solid teams (2 men and 2 women) for most of the meets this year. The depth and strength of this year's team is the best so far under four year head coach Pat Mooney.

Mooney said, "The team looks stronger and more together than ever before."



INVISIBLE & EXCLUDED:
Issues Impacting the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Community

Saturday, September 27, 1997
8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Gemmell Student Complex
Rooms 248, 250 & 252

Keynote Speaker:
Karen Williams

Registration Forms Available In Psychology
Department Office - Becht Hall - Clarion
University of Pennsylvania

Registration Fee: \$20
Continental Breakfast & Catered Lunch

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The Clarion Call

What's Inside



Football team loses opener, but is looking to rebound against Glenville State.
For the story see page 25.

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Volume 79, Issue 2

Weather

Thursday- Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. High in mid 70s.
Friday- Sunny. High in the upper 70s.
Saturday- Clear. High in the low 80s.

Improved recruitment efforts and retention contribute

Enrollment surges for third straight year

by Renae Kluk
News Writer

Enrollment at Clarion University of Pennsylvania has increased. John Shropshire, Dean of Enrollment Management said, "We have been increasing now for the 3rd straight year. Our retention rate has increased as well. This, along with a larger number of students travelling from the eastern part of the state is the major explanation for the increase."

"Clarion is pleased that its enrollment continues to be strong, showing increases overall and especially in full-time students," says Dr. John Kuhn, Provost and Academic Vice-President. According to preliminary figures, full-time undergraduate enrollment has increased approximately 100 students. Final enrollment figures will be reported October 1, 1997.

As a result of rising enrollment, Clarion has gained a reputation as a quality school that is accredited in library science, music, and nursing. Dr. Kuhn said, "Rising enrollment has made Clarion

attractive to new faculty members. This year, we have fourteen new faculty members." The enrollment numbers have also generated additional tuition, state funding, and resources.

Recruitment improvements have contributed significantly to the increased enrollment.

The Admissions Office has increased efforts to include churches in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, not just high schools. Clarion also has the distinction of being the top recruiter of minority students among the

"Clarion is pleased that its enrollment continues to be strong..."

-Dr. John Kuhn
Provost

14 State System of Higher Education universities. Retention is the second part of the enrollment increase. Retention statistics are important because usually, "...twenty percent to 25 percent of the freshman class will not return for their sophomore



File Photo

Clarion Admissions Office on Wood Street is the center of recruitment efforts.

year," said Kuhn. Student Support Services have several programs to combat this problem and the Admissions Office has developed a program focusing on students with undeclared majors.

Rising enrollment figures have created housing problems on campus. "Yes, housing is tight," said Dr. Kuhn. "Currently, we have about thirty to forty student in temporary housing." Serious

planning is underway to locate another residence hall on Wood Street that would house approximately two hundred students, but that would be at least three years in the future.

Plans for Clarion University student recreation center moving forward

by Steve Ostrosky
News Writer

Groundbreaking on Clarion University's \$6 million Student Recreation Center should take place this spring, after other campus projects delayed construction of the new facility almost one full year. According to Dave Tomeo, chair of the design committee, the rec center design is expected

to be approved by the end of this semester. Tomeo noted that the committee is currently in the phase of the project where a preliminary design is submitted.

Delays in beginning the project were caused by other projects taking place at the university. The projects that were delaying the construction included the master plan and the construction of a

new parking lot on Greenville Avenue. Hal Wassink, director of Student Activities, said, "It wasn't wise to proceed (with the rec center) when those decisions hadn't yet been made."

Disagreement by the original architects and the design committee led to another delay in the construction. Since an agreement was not reached, the com-

mittee was forced to find a new architect. Tomeo said that things are progressing on schedule, and he expects that ground will be broken in April 1998.

Both Wassink and Tomeo were members of the design committee, and both expressed their pleasure in their meetings with the architects. "There were many ideas shared back and forth,"

Wassink said. "They (the architects) were truly interested in giving us a design that met our needs."

Tomeo also mentioned that though students returning to campus this fall may not see any tangible work being done with the rec center, the committee (which

Continued on page 8

IF YOU WANT TO RUN WITH THE BIG DOGS, YOU HAVE TO GET OUT OF YOUR DORMS!



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OPINION

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Hide Park



"While we hold on to the idea of general education, we have lost much of the certitude about it that infused the medieval educator's commitment."

Dr. Robert Baldwin

"Whither General Education"

Part of our legacy from the medieval university is the idea of general education, i.e. that there are some studies that are uniquely worthy of study by free human beings or studies that make a human being free. (Actually, they used the term for man since in good Aristotelian fashion it was held that women could not transcend their genetic imperfections.) We don't talk about these studies in the terminology of the middle ages as the trivium and quadrivium, but we still affirm the centrality of the liberal arts in serving the ends of general education. Nor do we require, as did

the colonial colleges, a full four years of study in a highly prescribed curriculum as a proper grounding for general education. Most colleges and universities today are content to co-opt only three or four semesters of a student's program for this end. Like the medieval university, however, we still appear to affirm that "knowing" is tantamount to "doing."

While we hold on to the idea of general education, we have lost much of the certitude about it that infused the medieval educator's commitment. We are no longer sure what it is or what it is to do, though, of course, we have many

Continued on page 4

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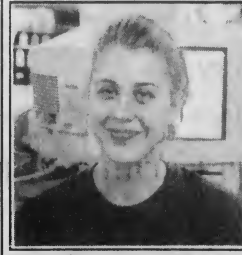
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*Names remaining in the staff box in the December 4, 1997 Call receive co-curricular credit.

Editorial



"I noticed that everyone was tuning into Howard Stern. When one of the employees fell off his chair from laughing so hard as a result of the show, I decided it was time to see what he was all about."

Kristen Davis, News Editor

When I first saw Howard Stern, I was about fourteen years old.

I had been flipping through the television station, and this odd looking guy with long curly hair and sunglasses was hosting what seemed to be a new version of "The Dating Game."

What I later found out after viewing the television for a few minutes, was that it was not "The Dating Game." It was "The Lesbian Dating Game."

My sheltered life had never exposed me to a celebrity as crude as this, and from then on, I had a stereotype of Howard Stern. He was that sexist, racist pig that everybody loathed.

It wasn't until two summers ago, actually, that I started listening to his radio show. It was more out of curiosity than anything else.

I worked at Mellon Bank in Downtown Pittsburgh as a check processor, and we were all allowed to listen to headphones.

I noticed that everyone was tuning into Howard Stern. When one of the employees fell off his chair from laughing so hard as a result

of the show, I decided it was time to see what he was all about.

At first, the show was exactly what I expected...strippers, lots of negative commentary on every race there is, and general rudeness.

But, at the same time, the guy was strangely fascinating. I found myself starting to become addicted to the Howard Stern Show.

He always had good guests, and he asked the questions that everyone wanted to ask but was too much of a wuss to ask. And strangely enough, although I didn't always agree, I began to respect his opinion.

I do not agree with censorship. I do not like people telling me what I should be watching, listening to, and reading.

And oddly enough, it was Stern playing devil's advocate to censorship. He wanted to see how far he could take things.

He was constantly challenging the Federal Communications Commission. And at the same

Continued on page 4

The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length, and obscenity (the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief). Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community. The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information both factual and editorial in content. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5:00 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld, a second signed letter must be submitted explaining the reasons for the request. Due to space restrictions, letters that do not appear in the publication on the desired week will be held and published in following issues of The Clarion Call. Display Advertising copy is due Monday by 4:00 p.m. on the week of publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday by 2:00 p.m. on the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Clarion Student Association and advertising revenue.

READER RESPONSES

"The person who committed this childish act should feel very guilty..."

Dear Editor,

I would like to address an incident that occurred at the Phi Sigma Sigma house some time after 1:00 a.m. on Monday August 25, 1997.

An individual, or group of individuals, stole a white and blue Rush sign from the front of our house.

We feel it was a planned act because the person, or persons, cut the rope from which the sign was hung.

Since the rules of rush have been changed and now permit us to hang signs, our membership recruitment chair worked very hard to make all of our signs. She hung signs throughout cam-

Letter to the Editor

Accommodating learning disabled students:

By Sunni DeNicola
College Press Service

Somnolent Samantha was described as a student with an auditory processing learning disability who demanded extended test times, copies of lecture notes and a guarantee to sit in the front of the class. She even told administrators that they may have to accommodate her tendency to fall asleep in class.

She was the type of learning disabled (LD) student Boston University President Jon Westling allegedly characterized as a "draft dodger" - a slacker taking advantage of the American Disabilities Act to get out of meeting academic requirements. In several 1995 speeches, Samantha was held up as an example by Westling, who had denounced the "zealous advocacy of the learning disabilities movement."

Well, Samantha proved to be a fake all right, but not because of the LD claim. Westling had neglected to mention that Samantha did not exist; she was just a fictive illustration for his platform.

Now, two years later, the most famous student who never was at Boston University has served to illustrate the tug-of-war that exists between educators who rail against watering down academic standards to accommodate sometimes hard-to-measure student disability claims and between LD students, who say they merely want the academic playing field leveled so they can compete, too.

Last month a federal court ruled in favor of learning disabled students who charged Boston University with violating the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). ADA prohibits educational institutions from discriminating against student with specific learning disabilities. Six of

the 10 students filing suit were together awarded nearly \$30,000. Yet, instead of being a litmus test for higher education's handling of LD students, both sides are claiming some victory, and many questions about where to draw the line still are unclear.

BU was found in violation largely because of the way in which it handled learning disability accommodation policy changes. Not able to respond to the abrupt reversal of procedures quickly enough, some LD students felt like victims of a bureaucratic power play.

Until 1995, BU had a reputation as a leader when it came to providing services to LD students. In her ruling, U.S. District Judge Patti B. Saris described how the university actually recruited LD students through its Learning Disabilities Support Services (LDSS). LDSS screened LD students and, if appropriate, offered note takers, extended test times, support groups, taped textbooks and tutors. Students were encouraged to attend a summer program to help in the transition from high school to college. Although not required by law, in some cases, courses such as the Arts of Japan or the Anthropology of Money were offered as substitutes for traditional language or math requirements.

But all that changed in the spring of 1995, when, the judge says, Westling (then BU Provost) "discovered" these class substitutions were occurring. Westling appointed his assistant, Craig Klafter, to research the situation. Primarily Klafter wanted scientific proof that students with LD can not successfully study math or foreign language. He concluded that no such proof existed.

BU also revised other policies, requiring LD students be retested every three years by experienced evaluators holding a specific

degree or license. This left many students scrambling to arrange for retesting and for the money to cover the costs for these tests. These sudden changes, along with what students described as the administration's "failing to provide reasonable procedures for evaluation and review of a student's request for accommodations" led the students to file suit.

Judge Saris agreed students, parents and professors received "mixed and inconsistent messages from university administrators." Many students found themselves in limbo awaiting accommodations; several floundered under the stress. One student testified that she spent four days and more than \$800 being retested, only to have her dyslexia (which experts say does not change after age 18) reconfirmed.

In her decision, Saris wrote that the decision to stop course substitution was an "uninformed stereotype by the President and his staff that many student with learning disabilities are lazy fakers, and that many evaluators are 'snake oil salesmen' who over-diagnose the disability."

But BU also prevailed, in that they do not have to waive math requirements and have been given a semester to present their case concerning the waiver of foreign language. Foreign language and math often are major obstacles for certain types of LD, primarily dyslexia, say educators. BU previously granted course substitution for these requirements to about a dozen students annually.

After the suit was filed, BU also modified some of its other mandates so that by the time they went to trial the judge found them in compliance.

Perhaps the most important outcome of the case may be to draw attention to the debate

pus as well as in front of our house.

If you notice any of the signs, you will see how much time she put into our Rush.

The person who committed this childish act should feel very guilty for taking the sign.

I feel we are all adults, but it is sad to see that some people don't

act like they are.

This is something that is done in high school, not in college.

Sincerely,
Cloressa Taylor
Phi Sigma Sigma sorority

The debate over what's fair

about how colleges should deal with LD students. BU's Westling has publicly voiced how he believes higher education is being compromised in trying to accommodate LD. He expressed concern that evaluators, often not properly credentialed, are too ready to label students as LD and grant special dispensations instead of pushing for them to simply work harder. He also asserted that there is a dearth of scientific information proving that LD students cannot conquer some subjects.

While not denying that LD exists, he claimed the LD movement actually impairs disabled

students who could overcome their academic difficulties "with concentrated effort." He also believed it was unfair to non-LD students, and overall, "Wreak(ed) educational havoc."

Other educators strongly disagree with Westling's assessment. Gail Ann Rickert, associate dean of academic advising at Gettysburg College, paints a dramatically different picture of handling LD. It is like those students who need to wear spectacles. We have many student who don't need spectacles and we

Continued on page 5

THIS WEEK IN...

The following took place during the third week in September.

September 20, 1984

A new satellite dish turned WCUC radio" from an automated juke box to an honest-to-goodness radio station" said Dr. Henry Fugie in an article titled

"Becker's new satellite dish proves to be a good investment." The new dish allowed the station to receive mutual news instead of getting news called in from Franklin.

September 18, 1987

"Drug testing for Clarion athletes may begin" was the headline for the news story led with, "Due to President Regan's 'War on Drugs,' colleges across the nation are adopting new drug testing policies and sterner discipline for offenses."

Also in this edition, a photograph of the "tressel" (a hot spot for Clarion students) had a caption under reading, "Clarion's tressel. Found just outside of Clarion, the tressel has always been a popular spot with college students. It has been a place of solitude to students for years. It has also been a place of excitement when a train comes. Its dizzying heights are thrilling, its panoramic view is breathtaking. In other words, the perfect Sunday afternoon get-a-way."

September 16, 1993

"Clarion on schedule with plans to renovate Founders Hall" was the cover story in this week's 1993 issue.

The story lead with the following paragraphs, "Clarion University is on schedule with its plans to renovate Founders Hall, said Clare Heidler, Director of Facilities Management, and if all goes well construction is expected to begin next summer."

*All materials are taken directly from back issues of The Clarion Call and are compiled by The Call staff.

Hide Park continued

From page 2

opinions about it; opinions which for the most part can be supported only by the flimsiest of argument and evidence.

Nonetheless, we set so much store in its importance that we include a general education standard among those which must be met if a university is to be accredited by one of the regional accreditation associations. Its value is not open to debate.

American colleges and universities do differ in their understanding of the ends that general education serves and of the means that are appropriate to it.

In one way or another, however, a large number subscribe to the conception developed by the Harvard faculty after World War II which is described in *General Education in a Free Society*. There are, the Harvard faculty assert, certain foundational studies like composition, mathematics, and foreign languages (the skill subjects) that are pre-requisite to subsequent learning. Beyond these the work of important human knowledge can be divided neatly into three domains: the humanities, the social sciences, the natural sciences.

Each of these, it is said, touches upon a major dimension of human experience, and each has its special way of developing knowledge about the world.

A sampling of studies in each of these domains (the distribution requirements) will acquaint students with each dimension and with its unique way of knowing. This will ostensibly not only open all the doors of knowledge to them-but also give them the intellectual background for making wise decisions about private and public matters. Clarion's indebtedness to this model is as apparent as the model is common.

As the Harvard model spread across the United States, as colleges retooled themselves to meet the demands of mass higher education, and as the knowledge explosion led to a proliferation of courses, departments, and majors on university campuses, it became increasingly more difficult to give anything but arbitrary answers to students when they asked why they had to take general education studies.

What more precisely are the ends that are served by these skill and distribution requirements? How can you tell when we have reached them?

Which of our studies really helped us to acquire them? These are the questions that began to appear during the student rebellions of the late sixties.

Because universities choose not to commit much of their budget to researching these kinds of questions; because faculty tend not to find them particularly interesting or worth pursuing for professional advancement, and because students have been powerless to hold universities accountable, not much progress has been made in developing answers to them.

The consequence is that today general education is in a state of disarray. William Bennett, the Secretary of Education, recently raised questions about the quality and value of higher education today.

A blue-ribbon committee of the Association of American Colleges, after completing a two year study of higher education, ended up asserting that the baccalaureate degree has been devalued, particularly in the area of general education.

We are, they say, much more "confident about the length of a college education than its content or purposes." And it has become fashionable for business leaders, politicians, and graduate faculty to assert that today's college graduates can't write, can't speak, can't think and are woefully ignorant about almost everything.

Several more major studies of higher education are due for publication within the next year.

If they echo these judgements, we can anticipate increased pressures from accrediting associations, state legislatures, and student groups for some fundamental changes in how we conceive and execute higher education at the general education level.

Fortunately there are some interesting developments going on across the nation that hold much promise for the future. This is not the place to discuss the great variety of efforts that are underway, but there are two which characterize a new approach which focuses on "doing" rather than on internal states like "knowing" and "appreciating" and "understanding."

The American College Testing program began in 1976 to work with a core of eight colleges and universities to identify just what it was that they wanted their general education program to do.

The consensual judgement was that the general education program should enhance the performance of the student with respect to 35 activities clustered around three process areas (communicating, solving problems, and clarifying values) and three content areas (functioning with social institutions, using science and technology, and using the arts). With the identification of these outcome ACT was able to develop an examination to assess the proficiency of students with respect to them. As progress is made in validating the exam, institutions whose general education match those of ACT will be able to use the results in evaluating their curriculum.

Another departure from the standard approaches to general education can be found at Alverno College in Milwaukee. Beginning in 1970 with a challenge from its president, faculty were pressed to identify what it was that they wanted to happen to students. After three years of intensive discussion by numerous faculty and student groups, they identified eight processes that their students should be able to engage in at the completion of their program; communication, analysis, problem solving, valuing, social interaction, taking responsibility for the environment, becoming involved in the contemporary world, and aesthetic response.

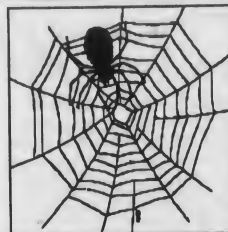
For each of these, four levels of proficiency were established. As this was being accomplished Alverno began working on the second phase, that of developing ways to assess students to see if they were acquiring these competencies.

Through its general education revision, the Faculty Senate at Clarion has taken its first step: translating our goal statement into student outcome statements.

Preliminary work this year has put us into a position to move with greater effect next year.

As we proceed it is hoped that students, faculty and administrators will add their voices, insights, and concerns to the committee's work.

** This article first appeared April 18, 1985. Dr. R. Baldwin was a member of the General Education Subcommittee which wrote the current statement of General Education.*



ATTENTION WEB CRAWLERS

Share your favorite websites with the rest of campus!

This weeks submissions were a little slow, so here are some suggestions from The Clarion Call exec board to get things started.

<http://comdept.clarion.edu/360/auman/benjpage1.htm>

This page is all about Copy and Design Editor Benj Auman, so if you're into Benj this is the site for you.

http://www.msnbc.com/news/datetime_front.asp Up to date information on newsworthy topics, celebrity birthdays, and the dateline timeline.

<http://fastball.com/~a-fun> A fun and very colorful look at baseball. Tells you everything you want to know.

<http://info.gdb.org/~laurie/beagles.html> If you love beagles check out this page. The page is a little cheesy looking, but it can link you to information about beagles from all over the web.

The Clarion Call will publish website submissions from students, faculty, staff, and the community. If you know of a great site that you would like to share with our readers submit the complete address, and a brief description to our office in room 270 Gemmell Student Center. We will log onto all the sites submitted to verify that they are legit and in somewhat good taste.

So, keep yahooing your little hearts out and let us know what you find.

Hide Park is an open writing forum for the readership of *The Clarion Call*. Submissions for this column can be mailed to 270 Gemmell Student Center or dropped off at the office. As with all materials submitted for publication, Hide Park is subject to editing for libel, grammar, punctuation, and length. Thank you, the Editor

Editorial continued

From page 2

time, he challenged the listener. Soon I began asking myself, What makes Howard much worse than everyone else?

Was society on a morality crusade, or were they just hypocrites themselves?

Unfortunately, a lot of the time, I discovered it was the latter.

And his female sidekick, Robin Quivers, is also a very admirable figure.

For those of you who don't know, Quivers is African American. She never gets angry at his racist comments.

She takes him in complete stride.

She realizes what we all should: he insults *everyone*, including himself.

She also never uses her previous bad family life as an excuse for negative things that may happen to her now. She takes responsibility for herself and her own actions, as society so often does not do.

Maybe I like Howard Stern because he has something in him that I wish I had more of in me. Maybe it is because he is just naturally funny and always makes me laugh.

Or maybe it is both.

But one fact is for sure. I am very glad that I decided to listen to Howard Stern myself and form my own opinion on him.

I look forward to getting him clearly on my radio again, when I go back to Mellon Bank during Christmas Break.

He may be crude.

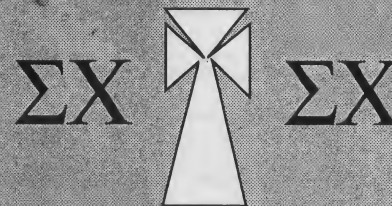
He may be rude.

But he says what he wants to say, and not what everybody wants him to say.

And personally, I find it refreshing to know that their is still a role model out there who is one hundred percent true to himself.

** The author is a junior communication major.*

Rush Sigma Chi These guys did...



- John Wayne
- Brad Pitt
- Dave Letterman
- Mike Ditka
- Tom Selleck
- William Marriot
- Woody Harrelson
- Mike Holmerin
- Dennis Swanson
- Woody Hayes
- Barry Goldwater
- James Brady
- Merlin Olsen
- Ted McGinley
- Jim Palmer
- Eddie Sutton

For more information on Rush Events call Chris Getz 226-2815.

Debate of LD students continued

continued from page 3

can't force those who don't need them to wear them. But for those who do, we say, 'Of course, put on your spectacles.'

"When it comes to a concern about 'fairness'... well, if that means absolute equality then it is a problem... because some need spectacles, and some don't, to be able to see the blackboard."

In her ruling, Saris criticized Westling's use of Somnolent Samantha and says that Westling admitted Samantha did not even represent the typical LD students he had encountered. Further, the judge says, there was not "a single documented instance at BU in which a student has been found to have fabricated a learning disorder to claim eligibility for accommodations."

Even though Westling claims it was not his intention, invoking Samantha set the tone for a more personal attack against LD students instead of a straightforward appeal for an educational reevaluation of accommodation standards. This was particularly disheartening for William "Kip" Opperman, the former LDSS director, he rarely saw students try to take advantage of the system. "It's not like we didn't turn some students down. We didn't just rubber stamp students

dents trying to take advantage of the system. They are all interest in doing well."

Still, Opperman says he doesn't deny there may be some out to take advantage. "Is that a problem that needs to be looked at? Absolutely. Is it some widespread catastrophe? Absolutely not! Is every evaluator up to snuff? No, but you find that in anything. You only hear about the problem student, which is a very, very small minority compared to the students who successfully tackle legitimate problems... they don't make the news."

He also concedes that Westling's point that the need for scientific evidence is valid. "The field itself is relatively new. There are a lot of people doing research in this area, and it will take a long time to understand how it truly works. But it doesn't undermine that there are learning disabilities."

During the year following BU's accommodation policy changes, the judge says, the enrollment of LD students had dropped and several members of LDSS staff had resigned, including Opperman.

"Ethically and morally I could not continue on," he says. "within the next eight months, pretty much the entire office hit the road."

"Ethically and morally I could not continue on within the next eight months, pretty much the entire office hit the road."

- William "Kip" Opperman

through; we had to have a legitimate reason [to access them as LD]."

And as for the analogy of Samantha, Opperman, now an ADA consultant, bristles, "... To let her sleep in class...well, we never, ever, ever wrote a letter of accommodation to allow a student to sleep in class. That is absolutely ridiculous; that is beyond comprehension."

Rickert, who says about 6 percent of this year's new students at Gettysburg report some sort of LD, agrees. "I haven't seen stu-

The judge writes that she hopes "the bleak picture has brightened. No doubt as a result of this litigation, the university has now formulated harmonious written statements of policy that have been authorized by the relevant academic officials."

Moreover, the university has hired a professional evaluator who, at trial, promised that she will meet with student s and address their concerns as she assesses their need for accommodation."

College Press sought comment

from BU officials and were referred to their attorney in this case, who did not return calls.

In spite of the rulings, accommodations such as waiving foreign language, are likely to continue causing debate. Rickert says colleges need to be introspective. Faculty and administrations need to determine what it is about the foreign language requirement that is critical to their institution and if there is room for flexibility.

"The law requires faulty truly understand and articulate what requirements are... what is the nature and essence versus what is peripheral," she says. "The faculty have a lot more control over this than they realize they do."

Rickert says at Gettysburg some departments, such as math, have taken the initiative and started offering tests during evenings so that all students can have extra time, if needed, and not feel pressured to rush to their next class. But, she admits, sometimes faculty begrudge making accommodations.

"Some feel it is not fair to give extra time on test. They say 'There are a number of students who don't have learning disabilities who would like more time on tests, so it isn't fair to give it to some and not others.' But what you need to think about is why are you concerned about how much time it takes-- are you testing speed, or are you testing for a knowledge of the material? If speed is important, then adhere to a certain time, but if you determined time is not what you are measuring then you might loosen standards."

But will academics ever reach a consensus on what it takes to be a successful college student? For example, should a college graduate be about to spell? Spelling often is a major stumbling block for LD students.

While spelling is important, Rickert says, the question should be whether it is "important enough to keep students away from exploring other incredible talent?"

I would be horrified to think students who could achieve great things would be horrified to think students who could achieve great things would be kept out because they couldn't spell.

"You know, Einstein couldn't spell either. There are many intelligent people who can't spell their way out of a paper bag. So sure, someone won't win spelling bees, but he or she might just find the cure for cancer."

NEWS



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

Becker Lab computer problems still continue to plague students, who are still having difficulty entering the system.

Students experience difficulties at lab

by Leslie Suhr
News Writer

For the past few weeks students going to the computer lab in Becker Hall have been experiencing difficulties with the new computers that were installed this summer.

Many students complained that it takes much longer to enter Netscape and other features on the Internet. Others think the new security measures make it difficult for them to access information. Additionally, many expect more help from lab assistants.

Dr. Pat Marini, a communications professor, regularly sends her students to the lab to complete assignments. "Access to the Internet is slowed down to the extreme," she said.

Dr. Dana Madison, Chair of the Computer Information Science Department, also runs the computer lab with limited resources. He stated that the new Windows 95 system was installed to upgrade the system software. However, they still need money to buy more memory and hard drives for sixty five computers.

Madison believes that the lab has "come a long way without the support of the university." ISF funds from last year only allocated the department

"Clarion does what they can with the limited money they have, and if they had more, they could do more."

*--Erica Logero
Junior IS Major*

\$10,000.

The lab assistants are also learning the new Windows 95 system. Many don't have the experience because it wasn't here when they took their computer courses.

"The positions aren't just limited to computer majors. Others have to prove themselves and compete against computer majors too," Madison said.

Erica Logero, a junior Information Systems major, said, "This is my third year, and the problems have remained the same." She has worked in the lab for several semesters. "Clarion does what they can with the limited money they have, and if they had more, they could do more."

The lab is also working against

the constraints of class schedules, and 87 hour a week operating schedule, and females not being permitted to work after 8 p.m.

The computer lab has also tightened security measures to prevent people from viewing pornography and other explicit material that is offensive to other students and staff. It also prevents students from deleting files, installing files, and changing system configurations.

The Becker computer lab is in the process of renovations and upgrades, but they hope the students will remain patient.

Dr. Madison said, "It is the most used facility on campus. There are always students working in there, so what is the problem?"

College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

Aids is no longer the number one cause of death, say experts

Accidents have replaced AIDS as the number one killer of young to middle aged adults, the government said.

The disease is now the second leading cause of death for people ages 25-44, bumped down by a 26 percent decrease of AIDS deaths between 1995 and 1996, according to an annual report by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala called the drop in AIDS deaths reported by the CDC "truly a remarkable achievement."

"There is a wealth of good news in this report, and I am particularly encouraged by the progress we are making against AIDS," she said. Cancer is the third leading cause of death.

The report also found that life expectancy reached an all time high of 76.1 years in 1996, up from 75.8 in 1995.

Student fights back after being charged with calling black women 'water buffalo'

A former University of Pennsylvania student who sparked a national debate on political correctness by calling a group of black women "water buffalo" has settled his \$50,000 lawsuit against the university.

Eden Jacobowitz, who graduated from Penn and is now a first year law student at Fordham University, sued the university last year, claiming the incident had caused him emotional distress.

Penn admitted no wrongdoing and paid Jacobowitz nothing settling the lawsuit, said the universities general counsel, Shelley Green.

In 1993, Jacobowitz had leaned out his dorm room window and yelled "Shut up, you Water Buffalo" to five black women who he thought were making too much noise and disturbing his studying.

The women formally charged Jacobowitz with racial harassment under the university's hate speech policy, but later withdrew the charge.

Penn dropped its hate-speech policy later that year after it became the center of a national discourse on political correctness.

In filing the lawsuit, Jacobowitz said he never had a chance to prove his innocence before the charges were dropped. He also claimed the incident made him suffer academically.

Courtesy of the College Press Service

Retention rate goes up at CU

by Shana Stowitzky
Assistant News Editor

During a five year period ending in 1995, Clarion University has led the State System of Higher Education in the retention rate of African American students. The State-System released statistics showing the retention rate for Clarion's African American students to be 54.9 percent overall, versus the 55.5 percent allotted to white students, and the sixty percent retention rate for Latino students.

Overall, the State System had a total retention rate of 54.6, divided between black students at 29.8 percent, 57.2 percent for white students, and 38.8 percent for Latinos. Dr. Jocelind Gant, assistant to the president for social equity, explains "The retention rate is a positive thing for the university. It is the institutions ability to retain students for a specified period of time."

She also went on to say that the high retention rate for minorities indicate that the climate is more welcoming for increasing numbers of minority students in a rural setting without minority communities.

Clarion's minority student enrollment has also increased

successfully. Figures received from the Clarion University Office of Academic Affairs shows African American student enrollment to have increased from 142 students in 1987, to 216 students enrolled for the Fall 1996 semester.

These improvements in both the retention and enrollment figures, are largely due to many factors. Dr. Jocelind Gant explains that "the success in minority retention is the product of several efforts. Part of it is the result of the efforts of Minority Student Services, part of it is the result of the mentoring program, and part of it is the result of the efforts to extend the social equity programs into the Clarion community."

The Minority Student Services is directed by Rogers Laughland, and it works to provide minority students with programs of interest to them, with a background attempting to improve their quality of living. The involvement of the minority faculty, administration, and staff with the students, has also been a helpful factor in contributing to the raise in the retention rate. This gives minority students a strong support system to back their college career.

Rogers Laughland explains, "We want the students to feel

comfortable to come in and talk to us with the confidence that we can help solve their problems. I help them to make connections to other departments from here."

One such program, the "Eyes on the Prize", serves as a mentoring program offered through minority services, which has proved quite successful. Other programs include The Building Bridges Program, Christian Life Skills, and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Committee. These programs allow minorities with an opportunity to involve themselves with not only the community but with the public at large.

Laughland said, "If the students have connections, they are more willing to stay in college. We try to cover all the components which I believe the students need to become successful."

Another effort aimed at the community for expanding equity programs is made by Dr. Gant's Office of Social Equity. "Cultural Night" was begun three years ago, lasting only one day. It has since expanded to "Cultural Week," lasting a full five days filled with many cultural events. Equity Week is yet another event, which encourages the campus to join in unity during this week celebrated annually in November.

Foreign Students stay at CU

by Hope Guy
News Writer

On August 16, 1997, students from all over the world came to Clarion University to start the academic semester. These students came from Nepal, Saudi Arabia, Malta, India, and other countries across the entire planet. These students not only had to adjust to college and dorm life, but also to culture and American attitudes.

Most of these international students came to America, and learned to admire the nation as a whole. Some admire America for its technology. Vishi Srinivasan of India, said, "The United States is great. There is more technology in the U.S. than many other countries."

Shardool D. Vyas, a communication major from India, said, "The United States is a highly

advanced country where the standard of living is very high. But people live very fast. Everything goes so quickly here. Everyone is very professional, in business, in relationships, and in communicating."

Others are shocked by the things Americans take for granted. CIS major Aljawini "TJ" Turki of Saudi Arabia said, "The biggest pro of living in America is the 'freedom of speech', and that doesn't exist in other countries."

Fixos Frangos, management major from Cyprus, complimented Clarion's pleasant environment. "Nikolas Spanos of Greece said, 'I like staying on campus, everything is in walking distance.'"

Like Americans at Clarion University, the International Students have their own dislikes. These include American food,

"Some American people don't know about other cultures...that is not right."

*--Aljawini Turki
International CU Student*

the weather, and the small size of Clarion.

"It's tiny, like some other planet," commented Aljawini Turki. Although he admits that Americans are more friendly to foreigners than vice-versa, he said, "Some American people don't know about other cultures. They treat these people like they are unusual. That is not right."

Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between July 1 and September 8. The blotter is compiled by The Public Safety office

*On September 8, a resident of Givan Hall reported to University Police having received a series of harassing telephone calls. The incident is currently under investigation.

*On September 9, a female came to Public Safety to report damage to her car. It happened between 2 p.m. Sunday and 4 p.m. Monday. Anyone with information is encouraged to contact Public Safety.

*An ex-student was given notice against trespassing on university property on September 10, 1997.

*On September 11, a student from Campbell telephoned Public Safety to complain about receiving harassing phone calls, which is under investigation.

*On September 12, Clarion University Police Officers were called to Wilkinson Hall because a large group of students were making noise outside.

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Harvey Hall may be under renovations



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

Renovations to Harvey Hall should begin soon.

by Donna Engel
Assistant News Editor

In response to changing student needs, \$525,000 in capital budget funds has been granted to the university by Pennsylvania State Governor Tom Ridge. He recently released money totalling over 46 million dollars to colleges and universities throughout the state for renovations and construction projects.

Harvey Hall, which was built in 1931, will be seeing much renovations in the coming years. Among these improvements are upgrades of the plumbing and electrical systems, as well as some structured work.

Though only 66 years old, Harvey Hall has been the object of many uses over the years including a gymnasium, which was its primary purpose. Through the decades, it has also been used as a multi-purpose building student union, and is presently being used as an art studio, computer lab, faculty offices and the Center of Women's Studies. The beginning of this project will depend on a rectification of an uncertain wage ratio. Moreover, it will be based on a complete review of plans for upcoming changes. A large factor regarding the confirmation will be the amount of private contributions made through the universities Future Capital

campaign. The foundation's eight million dollar goal over the next decade will include three million dollars in improvements and an additions to Harvey Hall as well as Founders Hall on Clarion Campus, and Montgomery Hall on Venango Campus.

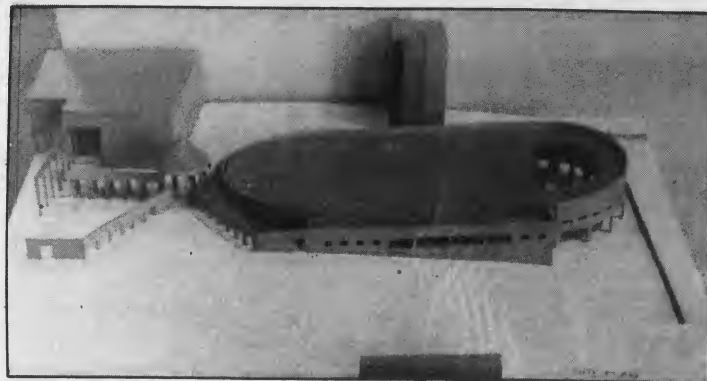
Mr. Harry Tripp, Vice President of Advancement, said, "We are in negotiations right now with that Capital Campaign and we are confident of its progress." He pointed out that the campaign for Montgomery Hall should hopefully be completed sometime this fall. Also, they are currently receiving pledges for Founders and Harvey.

The Clarion University Alumni Relations Office is sponsoring a bus trip to the Clarion-Glenville, W.V. football game on Saturday, September 20.

The bus is open to faculty, staff, and administrators, as well as alumni, friends, and family. The cost of the trip is \$35 per person and includes bus fare, tailgate party, and game ticket. Buses are non smoking; small coolers are permitted on the buses, but cannot block the aisles.

To make reservations, contact the Alumni Relations Office at 226-2637.

Rec Center Cont'd from page 1



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

The proposed Rec Center should soon be underway.

(does contain some CU students) has been working all summer to find the right design for the students of the university.

The center will be located near Campbell Hall in the current Lot B. The project will involve closing Payne Street to accommodate the facility. The center will eventually be connected with Gemmell Student Center.

The construction of the new parking lot on Greenville Avenue must be completed before construction to begin. The lot must be completed to replace parking spaces that will be lost during construction. Tomeo said that if the lot is not completed this fall it may affect the original construction plans.

The center is approximately 288 feet long and approximately 148 feet wide at its widest point. In April 1999, when the facility will be ready for students, it will house 3 basketball courts, an elevated running track, a large weight room (with both free weights and machines), offices and a locker room.

Health Beat

Depression plagues students

by Angie Binick
Assistant News Editor

Sadness, despair, sluggishness...all people have felt such emotions after some emotional trauma, but what about those who live their lives suffocated under such emotions? For roughly nine million American adults, according to the *San Antonio Express News*, such suffocation is the reality of depression, an emotional disorder that for many is a barrier to normal happiness and involvement. Distressing for both the sufferer and the family and friends around them, depression has shown itself as a problem that needs to be understood and addressed if it is to appear.

Although it would be easy to dismiss depression as a single disorder, experts actually classify depression into four main categories: major depression, dysthymia, manic depression, and Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD).

In the case of major depression, symptoms include but are not limited to: a constantly sad, empty mood; feelings of despair, pessimism, guilt, or worthlessness; restlessness; suicidal inclinations; changes in sex drive, changes in sleeping patterns; changes in appetite; weight fluctuations; loss of interest in formerly enjoyable activities; fatigue; difficulty in concentrating or remembering; and physical problems (i.e. headaches, drowsiness) with no apparent physical cause that do not respond to treatment. However, to be classified as major depression, these symptoms must be constant and impact the sufferer in a way that prevents them from functioning in daily life.

Dysthymia (low level long term depression) on the other hand, differs from major depression in that it is far less severe and affects the sufferer for longer periods of time. Although it has symptoms similar to major depression, such symptoms are usually milder than those of major depression and are more of a nuisance than a crippling affliction, affecting mood and energy levels but allowing the sufferer to function normally in life.

Manic depression, also known as bipolar disorder, involves frequent shifts between mania and depression and, like major depression, comes in long bursts. During a sufferer's manic phase, feelings of elation, rage or excitability dominate the sufferer's mood and are often accompanied by delusions of grandeur, increased sex drive, delusional thinking, inability to concentrate, changes in sleep patterns, generally reckless activity, and rapid, illogical speech and thought patterns. However, during a sufferer's depressed phase, the above symptoms are accompanied by or replaced with the above symptoms for major depression.

Finally, Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) is a depression-like condition triggered by decreasing outside light levels during fall and winter. Most often found in temperate regions where contrasts between seasons are greatest, SAD is characterized by above symptoms of major depression, but only during cold months of the year. Once outdoor light levels increase with the arrival of spring and summer, Seasonal Affective Disorder symptoms usually decrease.

It is important to keep in mind that there are varying intensities of each type of depression, and that it may be difficult to differentiate one type of depression from another. For this reason, anyone troubled by these symptoms for long periods of time

should consider seeing a therapist or health care official for diagnosis and treatment.

Medical research continues to search for the root of depression, and more and more evidence points to the brain as the culprit for this often debilitating disorder. The master key to depression seems to be the brain's neurotransmitters (chemicals that allow for communication between the brain's synapses) that control everything from mood and appetite to memory and motor skills. Evidence seems to link low levels of the neurotransmitters serotonin and norepinephrine to major depression and dysthymia, while new research shows that malfunctions in the brain's pineal gland, which releases the neurotransmitter melatonin, may play a role in SAD. Furthermore, a direct link has been found between low levels of lithium and manic depression. Finally, lower metabolic activity has been found in the rostral anterior cingulate gyrus of the brain's limbic system. This shows that depression initially stems from chemical imbalances in the body.

Naturally, emotional upsets such as stress, grief, loneliness, etc. will affect the brain's chemistry, thus traumatic or tiring experiences in one's life can trigger or aggravate depression. Genetics may clearly play into an individual's brain chemistry, thus depression may be genetically linked and thus more predictable and treatable. However, not all roots of depression have been fully explained, so further research is necessary to define all the factors that play into depression.

Part two of Health Beat on depression will be run in the September 25 issue of *The Clarion Call*.

Student



Senate

The Monday, September 8th meeting of Student Senate began with a call to order by President Nicole DeFrank. Roll call was taken by Vice-President Nicole Henninger.

Dr. Curtis gave the Advisor's Report in which the Academic Calendar for 1999-2000 and the Revision of the Student Activity Free Policy were passed out for the senators to review. On September 22, both items will be voted on as to approve them or to request revision.

Mr. Krull gave the Business Manager's Report, followed by the President and Vice President, who welcomed this year's senators.

Jessica Frederick gave a report on the activities of the Interhall Council (IHC). This year's theme for the Autumn Leaf Festival was chosen by this group as, "Clarion, one of Pennsylvania's Outstanding Communities of the Year." Other possible activities such as weekend dances and a scholarship fund for IHC members was discussed by Miss Frederick.

Standing Committee reports were quickly given and the meeting was adjourned.

At the September 15th meeting, Dr. Curtis discussed a draft for the academic calendar for the year 2000. He discussed problems regarding the Board of Governors allocation of funds to student associations. President De Frank asked if any senators were interested in serving on the Women's Commission Committee. Senator DiDonato announced Michael Chapaloney as a new member of the Facilities Planning Committee. Senator Parker spoke of Public Safety providing an escort service. Vice President Henninger said that the escort service would be revived if need arose. The meeting then adjourned.

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LIFESTYLES

Outback Cafe Hops Into Clarion

by René Farbacher
Lifestyles Writer

A relatively new establishment has gone virtually unnoticed in Clarion since it began business two months ago. "The Outback Cafe," located just in front of Klingensmith's, opened its doors to Clarion on July 14th and has surprisingly received only a lukewarm reaction from the students of Clarion University.

"The student...will be guaranteed a computer when he needs one."

"We actually did better in the summer before the return of the students...sales have leveled off and even slightly dropped since [their] return," explains Scott Brown, owner of the cafe.

"We have geared the cafe to the students who have to sit, eat, and then go on their way."

Perhaps the reason for the lack of a customer base is that few people know what The Outback Cafe offers, let alone that it even exists.

Allow this reporter to enlighten readers:

The cafe packs just about everything it can into the store building.

Along with snacks, bagels, coffee drinks, and other refreshing types of beverages, this cafe offers computer terminals that have access to the Internet and VAX, and cool T-shirts that

reflect just about any university sport in existence.

The idea of cybercafes is a new one that is just catching on in the larger cities. Brown thought that he would try to introduce the idea to Clarion as a way to not only attract a larger customer base, but to provide a service he knows is needed to students.

"I remember what it was like waiting in lines to use the lab computers, only to have them shut down or not work properly. At The Outback Cafe, students can schedule appointments to use our computers. That way, the student knows he will be guaranteed a computer when he needs one."

Along with the access to the Internet and VAX, The Outback Cafe offers Laser and Color printouts for less than what is charged in the labs on campus. Students can even stop in and print out a much needed document without scheduling computer time.

Brown is offering a semester package deal to students that includes scheduled computer time and accessories for less than 75 cents a day. It's worth the money to be assured a terminal that will work and printouts that are readable.

Plans to expand The Outback Cafe are in the future when business picks up. Brown wants to keep the cafe unique to smaller college towns like Slippery Rock, Lock Haven, and Grove City. "Larger college towns already have their share of the cybercafe world, and what's good for the larger town is certainly good for smaller towns," according to Brown.

Opening at 6 a.m., The Outback



Photo by Brendan George/Clarion Call

The Outback Cafe in the 800 Center offers refreshing snacks and beverages plus several computers to surf the Internet, e-mail friends or complete homework.

Cafe caters to the morning crowd with fantastic breakfast bagels, muffins, strudels, and assorted coffee and tea drinks. The afternoon crowd can enjoy bagel sandwiches (hot or cold), pita pocket sandwiches, and gourmet cookies along with sodas, power drinks, juices, and a great tasting Sydney Orange Cooler. Coffee drinks and teas are, of course, still available until the 10 p.m. closing time.

The cafe also offers a "1-2-3 card," where after every third (not tenth) sandwich or coffee purchased, you get a free one.

So, readers, reward yourself for making it from Becker to Still Hall in under ten minutes by stopping in The Outback Cafe for a quick refreshment. Or prepare yourself for the hike over to the other side of campus from Still by grabbing a snack and a cooler. Or on one of your many trips into Klingensmith's, drop inside The Outback Cafe and see everything that this cafe has to offer.

Did I mention that they also serve a variety of ab-so-lute-ly delicious flavors of Penn State ice cream?



Photo by Brendan George/Clarion Call

Inside The Outback Cafe.

Where In Clarion?



Say Ahhhh

Where is this Clarion landmark? Last week's "Where In Clarion?" was the apple on the side of the Clarion Beverage Inc. building.

Local artist featured at Sandford

Courtesy of
University Relations

Clarion artist, Chat Hay Ko, is the first exhibitor in Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Sandford Gallery, Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building for the 1997-98 school year. His paintings will be on display from now through October 9.

An opening reception was held on September 5 in the gallery. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and

"I didn't like the stress of city living and I wanted to be in the country."

Friday, and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Ko was born in Canton City, China, in 1955, moved to Hong Kong in 1962 and from there

immigrated to the United States in 1975.

In the United States, Ko lived in such diverse cities as Minneapolis, Miami and New York City before arriving in Clarion in 1992.

"I liked having my own gallery in Manhattan," says Ko about his city life.

"But, that was the only thing that excited me. I didn't like the stress of city living and I wanted to be in the country."

The Sandford Gallery exhibit will be Ko's third exhibit in 1997, following six years of self-imposed isolation.

"My creative activity continued during that time period, but I made a conscious choice to not exhibit and see where I wound up personally," he says.

"I wanted to purify my reason for creating the art.

This year I decided to go back out again. The art market is more bizarre than the stock market, all I can say is that it has not much to do with art."

Ko has been involved with art for most of his life. He received his M.F.A. from the University of Minnesota in 1982 and embarked on a career of teaching, creating and promoting art.

He was a professor of

art history at the University of Miami and also taught classes for children at the Lowe Art Museum and Schools.

"I was interested in science and struggled to figure out what I wanted to do," says Ko about his past.

"It was a long search and I also considered architecture, dance and art. But I always found myself going back to painting. I need to paint, and it makes me happy."

"Art has to do with the whole person and how they handle materials. To me, painting is very physical and many of my paintings are large.

Chat Hay Ko's work titled "Oral Fix." Ko's works will be on display through October 9 in the Sandford Gallery in Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building.

"I paint fast, so the canvas constantly changes providing me immediate feedback."

"As long as I am true to myself, I make no judgments on the ulterior motives of my work, just that it is important that they should exist according to my own personal values."

Ko has extensive involvement in furthering the arts. While in New York, Ko was director of the Chinatown Community Arts School.

In 1987, he received a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts, which was used to create a network of connections for the Asian American Arts

Center to encourage the growth of and promote Chinatown culture.

"I try to use my work as a teaching tool, rather than being a teacher," says Ko.

"I use my work as a media for education. I enjoy young people looking at it."

"I try to challenge established society by creating art that is at the cutting edge."

**Continued on
Page 13**



Photo by Kelly Luczynski/Clarion Call



Kelly Luczynski/Clarion Call

"Immaculate Conception" by Chat Hay Ko.

Bigger Backpacks Are In

Courtesy of College Press
Service

If you are like most students, your backpack is your portable home — textbooks, gym clothes, granola bars, even laptop computers get dumped inside it.

Backpack makers say they've had to redesign their traditional over-the-shoulder packs to accommodate all the extras that students lug around.

"Bigger is better with students this year," says Rhonda Lewis, a JanSport spokesperson.

In fact, one of JanSport's most

popular packs this year is the "Big Student Pack," which is 25 percent larger than traditional packs and features extra compartments for computer disks, sports equipment and anything else students can squeeze inside.

Eastpak has invented "The Ultimate," which is even bigger than the "Big Student Pack."

The pack has been selling out because it "makes everything easily accessible that students carry from their dorm to class to the gym," says Tim McGuire, marketing manager of Eastpak.

Timberland also thought roomier was the way to go with its new

"Apax" pack.

The supersized pack has side water pockets, outside bungee straps, inside personal pockets and even an outside organizer panel.

Several companies say the popularity of laptop computers — and the need for students to tote them around campus — got them thinking big.

Outdoor Products offers "The Bytepak," which is made to fit a laptop but looks more like a backpack than a regular computer case.

"One of the dangers of the computer case is that computer

thieves can easily recognize their target," said Bryan Stewart, marketing director for Outdoor Products.

"With a backpack, the comput-

er is more easily disguised.

"We're trying to help them carry more without them having to worry about their packs falling apart."



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CUP Theater Schedule Announced

Courtesy of
University Relations

Annually and consistently, the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Theatre Department has provided a wide range of varied entertainment offerings to the university and the surrounding community.

The 1997-98 season, for which tickets are now on sale, continues this heritage with the theme "The Tradition Continues."

"Tradition sounds like something from 'Fiddler on the Roof,' no?" says Robert Levy, assistant professor of speech communication and theater. "But 'Fiddler on the Roof'... dozens of other musicals and hundreds of plays are all part of the glorious tradition of theater at Clarion University."

"Clarion's ambitious program is designed not only to expose the Clarion student to the greatest possible variety in the dramatic canon, but also to provide the Clarion and university communi-

ties with high quality, entertaining, thought provoking, sometimes disturbing, theater."

Tradition shows up in many ways in 1997-98 from a performance of one of the oldest traditional playwrights, Shakespeare,

"Clarion's ambitious program... [provides] sometimes disturbing theater."

to the now traditional dance concert and spring musical, with several newer works included along the way.

The season includes:

"Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare, a classic tale of tempest tossed siblings and mistaken identities, runs September 30-October 4 in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre.

"Dance Concert 1997," always

a sell out, is scheduled November 20-21 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

"A...My Name is Alice" by Joan Micklin Silver and Julianne Boyd, a kaleidoscope in revue style of contemporary women, opens the 1998 offerings from February 17-21 in Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre.

"Woman in Mind" by Alan Ayckbourn, a quirky comedy about a suburban English wife's imaginary, idealized family, is scheduled April 28-May 2, 1998 in Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre.

Ticket Packages include:

Season tickets: one ticket for each theater production, \$21.

Patron tickets: two tickets for each theater production and name listing in the program, \$65.

Patron plus tickets: two tickets to each theater production, two tickets for the dance concert, and name listing in the program, \$77.

Payment for these categories should be made to the Clarion Student's Association and sent to The Tradition Continues, Clarion University, Department of

Speech Communication and Theatre, 840 Wood St., Clarion, 16214.

Contributor, Benefactor, Director's Circle, Producer's

Circle and Angel support categories are also available.

Remember, all performances are free with a validated Clarion Student Identification Card.



Delftware Dealt to Tourists

Courtesy of College Press
Service

My first experience with ceramics was a one-month adjunct course in college. I would sit at a spinning wheel with a wet lump of clay and try to transform it into a beautiful vase with my bare hands. Without fail, I'd end up with a deformed ashtray.

By the end of the course, I had a collection of 16 Dali-esque ashtrays, which was fine, except I didn't smoke.

I remember my instructor once mentioned a special, blue painted ceramic that depicted Dutch landscapes. She assured me that a large portion of America was very fond of this "Delftware."

I don't recall, however, if she ever mentioned where "Delft" was. I finally went looking for it myself.

The famous village is about an hour's drive southwest of Amsterdam. My first stop was at Keramiek Boyan, a small tourist shop on the main square run by Davor Slat.

Davor, a 30-something self-taught artist, invited me to spend the day with him in his ceramics shop as an apprentice. In exchange for helping out, I could keep everything I created that wasn't high enough quality to sell. Yep, free mutated Delftware!

I watched Davor work for a while, but mostly learned how to sell little Delft trinkets and big

Delft trinkets to French and German tourists. Busses seemed to be unloading tourists relentlessly, and sometimes they'd enter Davor's small shop en masse.

"How much is this?"

"Why is it blue?"

"Where's the McDonald's?"

I never realized just how draining it could be to answer stupid tourist questions for an entire day.

When I wasn't needed to attend to the tourists, I drew a windmill onto a white tile with a series of brushes. The paint, a cobalt-based secret formula which Davor mixes himself, looks gray and turns blue when it's fired. That's the magic of Delft Blue, he explained.

About 400 years ago, Dutch trading ships brought back some porcelain from China. Before long, the Dutch became quite fond of it.

However, because it took the Dutch trading ships two years to make the round trip journey, the porcelain (or "China") was very expensive. So, the Dutch decided to undercut the Chinese and make the stuff themselves.

As it happened back in the 1600s, there was a war in Europe. Much of this region, caught up in the war, had less time for drink- ing beer.

Therefore, the major breweries around Delft went out of business. And when the ceramic people decided to set up shop, they moved right into the deserted breweries.

But this isn't the funny part.

Several porcelain companies sprung up around Delft in the mid-1600s. They took the basic Chinese designs and added typical Dutch landscapes to help it sell.

Anyway, the demand for little blue windmills eventually waned and the companies all went out of business, except for the Porcelayne Fles, which adapted by finding more industrial uses for ceramics (though nothing as useful as the toilet).

But this still isn't the funny part.

The funny part is that when Delftware started to take off again with tourism in recent years, many tourists thought it was too expensive.

So, the Chinese started making

cheap knock-offs. And many of the tourists who come to Delft end up buying Chinese knock-offs of Dutch knock-offs of Chinese China.

Well, I guess it wasn't that funny. But we're talking about ceramics here, so give me some slack.

I spent the next day getting in the way at the Porcelayne Fles.

Delftware produced at the Porcelayne Fles costs about ten times more than the same item made by my mentor, Davor, which may be justifiable for collectors and people who care about that sort of thing but is steep for most tourists.

Therefore, the main message of the Porcelayne Fles factory tour is that Porcelayne Fles products (indicated by a special stamp) are "real" Delftware, and the rest is dirt.

I spent most of my time at the Porcelayne Fles working on a special order of teapots with Martin, a body builder and expert clay, paint and glaze mixer.

I've always been curious how they made teapots hollow. Well,

Continued on page 13

Calendar of Events

Today

Senior pictures taken - 262 Gemmell

Sign up for group pictures - Yearbook Office

Sorority Rush parties

Friday

UAB Spirit Day

Senior pictures taken - 262 Gemmell

Sign up for group pictures - Yearbook Office

Sorority Rush theme parties

Admissions Day - 9 a.m., 248 Gemmell

Golf Scramble for students at HiLevel - 1 p.m., shotgun start

Tennis at Westminster - 3 p.m.

Saturday

Sorority Rush preference parties

Golf at West Virginia Wesleyan Invitational

Cross Country at Penn State

Sixth Annual Literacy Institute - 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Gemmell Multipurpose Room

Football at Glenville State - 1 p.m.

Edwin Arrieta from Costa Rica - 9 to 10:30 p.m., Riemer Coffeehouse in Gemmell; sponsored by the International Office

Sunday

Intramural 10K Relay begins

Intramural One Pitch Softball begins

Golf at West Virginia Wesleyan Invitational

"Lift Every Voice" music and skits - 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Gemmell Performance Area/Gemmell Multipurpose Room (rain location)

Monday

Group pictures taken - 248 Gemmell

Intramural Power Lifting begins

Freshman Advising Week begins

UAB sign up for Lock Haven football trip - 10 a.m., 273 Gemmell

UAB Homecoming Court pictures - 3 p.m., Gemmell Multipurpose Room

Policy committee meeting - 4 p.m., B-8 Hart Chapel

Career Development Series "Campus Career Resources" - 6 p.m., 250/252 Gemmell

Student Senate meeting - 7 p.m., 246 Gemmell

Tuesday

Group pictures taken - 248 Gemmell

Intramural Indoor Soccer begins

Golf at Slippery Rock Invitational

Timeout Luncheon - noon, Holiday Inn

Volleyball at Lock Haven - 7 p.m.

UAB speaker, Luis Rodriguez: "Gang Violence and Intervention" - 7:30 p.m., Hart Chapel

Wednesday

Group pictures taken - 248 Gemmell

Intramural One-on-One Basketball begins

College Fair - noon to 9:30 p.m., Gemmell Multipurpose Room

Tennis vs. Geneva - 3:30 p.m.

UAB Wellness Program "Study Skills...Tips" - 4 p.m., 250 Gemmell

UAB Homecoming float meeting - 6 p.m., 246 Gemmell

Continued from
page 12

not that curious, but the way it works is pretty interesting.

We poured Martin's secret formula liquid clay into special teapot molds. Then, after a certain secret amount of time (about five minutes), a thin shell of clay would coagulate on the edge of the mold and we would pour the excess liquid clay out.

Then we'd remove the still soft teapot from its form. This would be left to dry, then baked, then painted, then baked again before it would be sold, probably to a Chinese tourist for an incredible amount of money.

After learning to make teapots, I went to the painting area. Under the supervision of a master painter, I tried to copy the picture of a bird onto a white tile, the entrance test for all prospective Porcelayne Fles painters.

I was concentrating so hard a bead of sweat dropped into my paint and probably ruined the secret formula.

I was surprised when, after careful examination of my bird (a species the staff had not seen before), they told me I had passed. Perhaps the public relations person had given my instructor strict orders to pass me if I had so much as blown my nose on the tile, but it still felt like an accomplishment.

Even though a Delft plate costs a few hundred dollars, you can't eat off it. You would scratch the glaze with your silverware.

And you can't wash it easily because the underside can't get wet. Well, it can get wet, but the glaze-free spots on the bottom would let in water and the glaze would crack. So basically the only thing these extremely expensive plates are good for is hanging on the wall.

Perhaps this is the funny part.

Continued from
page 11

Furthering education in other fashions, Ko writes an art column for the *Clarion News* and creates visuals for *ARTnews Monthly*. He will also have visuals published in *Carnegie Magazine* in September.

Upcoming exhibits of his art are planned for Naples, Fla., Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada and New York City.

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is a series of workshops to be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday nights in 250/252 Gemmell and is designed to help students get prepared for the professional world and to develop career goals.

The fall schedule is:

- Sept. 22 — Campus Career Resources
- Sept. 29 — Exploring Myself and Careers
- Oct. 6 — The Decision Making Process
- Oct. 13 — Exploring Career Possibilities
- Oct. 20 — Clarion University Majors (to be held in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room)
- Oct. 27 — Learning Outside the Classroom
- Nov. 3 — Developing a Career Portfolio

For more information call Donna Poljanec at 226-1879.

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Activities Day



"To spite the threatening weather, it turned out to be a very lively and successful afternoon..."



Fall 1997



"I was very pleased. Everyone cooperated and enjoyed themselves. A lot of the student body took advantage."

Photos by: Kristen Collelo
and Tim Emanuel
Quotes from: Hal Wassink

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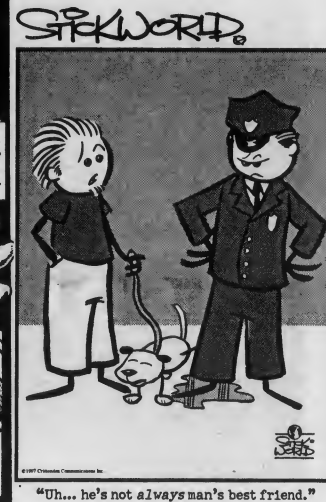
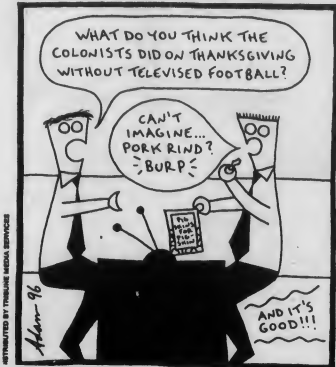
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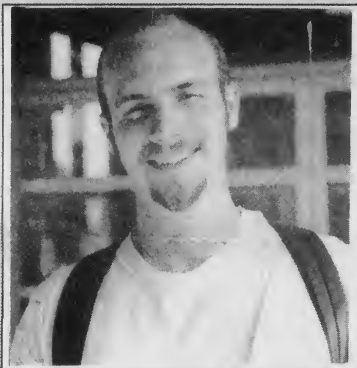


Call On You

By
Tim Emanuel

Photography
Editor

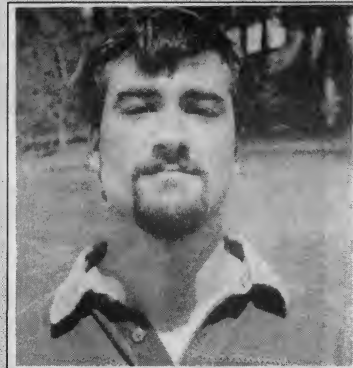
If you could change one thing about Clarion, what would it be?



Chris M. Kitchen, Senior, Biology
"Turn that frown upsidedown. Change it into a smile."



Kristie Runk, Sophomore, Special Ed. / El Ed.
"People need to become more open minded. They also need to be a little bit nicer to each other."



Jeff Kapp, Junior, Molecular Biology / Biotech
"Get rid of all the damn credit card salesmen."



Debra Eshbaugh, Senior, English / Spanish
"I would make people realize that people can change from what they were once perceived to be."



Leslie Proctor, Junior, Special Ed. / El Ed.
"I would want people in classes to be more friendly and to realize that there is more to do on weekends than party."



Craig Hoffman, Freshman, Undecided
"I would change nothing."



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SPORTS

Clarion falls to Millersville in season opener

by Nathan Koble
Assistant Sports Editor

When the 1997 football schedule was finalized, Clarion University Head Coach Malen Luke knew his Golden Eagles would have their hands full when they opened their season at Millersville.

Not only did the Marauders, who returned 12 starters from last year's 6-4 squad, have the benefit of a preseason tune-up at Penn, but they also had the incentive to knock the Golden Eagles from their #4 perch in the NCAA Division II poll.

Those factors came into play Saturday evening, as Millersville jumped to a 28-7 first half lead en route to a 31-25 win over Clarion in front of 5,700 fans at Biemesderfer Stadium.

"The things I feared going into the first game unfolded in the first half," said Luke. "We had some first game jitters and weren't able to get into the flow until it was too late. The bottom line, though, is that we didn't execute the way we needed to execute."

The loss dropped Clarion (0-1) from #4 completely out of the top 20 as they prepare to travel to Glenville State (1-1) this Saturday.

After Millersville (1-0) opened the game by taking their opening drive for a touchdown, Clarion

responded on their initial possession to knot the score at 7-7. The Golden Eagles drove 71 yards on 11 plays, capped by Keonte Campbell's 4-yard touchdown

At that point, quarterback Chris Weibel directed the Eagles on a 10-play, 65-yard touchdown drive to allow Clarion to pull within 28-14 at halftime. Senior

that were hurting us, so we made some adjustments."

Clarion opened the second half with a bang as Kervin Charles took the kickoff 57 yards to the Millersville 33. The Golden Eagles then advanced to the 8, but were limited to John Shikella's 27-yard field goal.

In the fourth period, the Golden Eagles halted a Marauder drive at the Clarion 30-yard line, where the CUP offense took over and launched a six-play, 70-yard drive to paydirt. Dejidas keyed the scoring drive on a 48-yard run, before Weibel punched in from 1 yard out. Weibel then hit Mark Witte on the ensuing conversion the cut the gap to 28-25 with 8:42 left on the clock.

Following a Millersville field goal at 4:26, Clarion would have two more possessions, but were unable to reach the endzone.

"I was proud of the way the kids hung in there," said Luke. "We had our chances in the end. If we continue to do that the rest of the year, which I think we will, we're going to be O.K."

Despite the loss, the Golden Eagles will remain focused on their preseason goals.

"We want to win the conference championship, and we would love to get another invitation to the playoffs," Luke said. "If you want to get into the playoffs, it's better to lose early in the year than late."



Head coach Malen Luke looks on as Clarion prepares for Glenville State. Glenville State is coached by former Clarion offensive coordinator Warren Rugerio.

run at the 7:46 mark of the first quarter.

However, Millersville would begin their own drive, scoring a touchdown one minute later when Davonne Mobley crossed the goal line on a five yard scamper.

Millersville then sandwiched a Drew Fulmer 22-yard touchdown pass to Sean Scott with another Mobley TD run to give the hosts a commanding 21-point lead with 1:39 remaining in the first half.

running back Ron DeJidas, who finished with 142 rushing yards on the evening, registered the score on a 1-yard jaunt as the first half expired.

Luckily for Clarion, the second half bore little resemblance to the first. After allowing 28 first half points, Clarion's defense limited Millersville to a mere field goal in the final two stanzas.

"We made some strategic changes at halftime," said Luke. They were doing some things



Clarion 25
Millersville 31

This Week at
Glenville State

Glenville State at a glance

After a 56-7 torching at the hands of Division I-AA Liberty two weeks ago, the Pioneers are circling their wagons in preparation for the Golden Eagles. A year ago, Clarion entertained Glenville State and romped to a 49-23 win. This year Clarion travels to Pioneer Stadium, where Glenville State dropped Geneva 36-35 in their season opener.

Returning on the Pioneers offense, which was ranked 10th in Division II a year ago, is wide receiver Carlos Ferralls. Ferralls led the nation with 10.1 receptions per game in '96, and was 5th in yards per game at 120.6. After being limited to 44 yards on 3 catches against Liberty, the senior WR will look to break out against Clarion. Glenville State's offense also features athletic quarterback Wilkie Perez, who has the ability to move the Pioneer offense on the ground or in the air.

Glenville State College, located 100 miles south of the Pennsylvania border in central West Virginia is led by former Clarion offensive coordinator Warren Ruggiero. Warren helped the Golden Eagles to the NCAA Division II semi-finals a year ago and inherits a very talented Pioneer team.

NOTES: Clarion won the only meeting between the schools in '96 by a 49-23 count. Clarion had 511 yards of offense in the game, rushing for 308. Clarion RB had 83 yards on the ground in the contest.

West Virginia State also fell prey to the Golden Eagles. Behind Brook Paxton's 29 attempts, 22 assists, and 11 digs. Clarion breezed to a 15-2, 15-3, 15-10 win. Beth Brandstatter added 7 kills and Jen Juter had 6.

(continued on page 26)

Volleyball team rallies for win

From page 24

Clarion went on to face Barton in the third round. Paxton led the assault once again with 57 attempts and 25 assists, while Soboleski turned in 25 attempts and 10 assists.

Despite the loss to Cal in the next round, the team bounced back and is looking forward to a winning season.

"I feel we are doing really well this year so far and it looks like a promising season," noted junior Mandy Kirby.

Clarion hits the road with dates against Lock Haven on September 23, the Ashland Tournament September 26-27, and Edinboro September 30.



Kelly Luczynski/Clarion Call

Jamie Soboleski goes for the kill against Cal.

Cross Country team opens at Cal

by Cherie Zurko
Sports Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams each improved two places over their last year's finish at California last Saturday. The women and men both fielded two teams. The women finished 3rd and 13th out of 15 teams; the men finished 7th and 15th of 17 teams.

Coach Mooney said, "Every coach has a system for success. For the first time I saw it being implemented here at Clarion, especially with the women. The top eight girls finished within 50 seconds of each other. With our runners we saw strength, depths, and experience. Hopefully the

"B" team and both men's teams will learn from Saturday."

The women had six runners in the top 25. Daria Diaz (11), Brigitte Laflin (13), Kelly Null (15), Rocky Wilson (16), Maureen Long (22), Debbie Brostmeyer (24), and Kristie Runk finished (26) out of 130 runners.

The men's top seven included top 25 finisher Brad Alderton (25), Dave Ellwood (33), Tom Brady (38), Jon Fox (46), Jimmy Adams (63), Mark Trzyna (73), and Colin McGlore (79) out of a field of 145 runners.

The Keep On Running award is given every week. A male and female runner who Mooney feels demonstrated a marked

improvement or "kept going" through difficulties (injuries, sickness, etc.) receives this award. This week Danielle Graver and Shane Cummings won the honor.

Mooney gives the Hot Legs award weekly to two runners he feels gave an excellent performance or did an exceptional job with the race plans that were set. For the California race, David Ellwood and Kelly Null were selected.

The cross country team competes this Saturday at the Slippery Rock Invitational. The women race at 12:40 and the men at 1:10 p.m. Clarion travels to Penn State on September 27.

Tennis team loses two in Shippensburg Tournament

by Bill Bates
Sports Editor

The Golden Eagle netters headed East last weekend for the annual Shippensburg Tournament, where they suffered two tough losses to Kutztown and Bloomsburg, before bouncing back to manhandle West Chester in the two day event.

Kutztown (3-0) edged the Golden Eagles 5-4 with wins from Meredith Keller, Amy Sonon, Margo Ayers and Carrie



Mimi Williams

Williams. Clarion's Mimi Williams dropped Kutztown's Meghan Horrigan 6-3, 6-3. Amy O'Neal also notched a singles win.

Perennial PSAC powerhouse Bloomsburg was too much for Clarion over the weekend, earning a 9-0 sweep. Senior Mimi Williams did not play in singles competition due to back pain. Williams did team up with doubles partner Rachael Link later in the day.

On Sunday, Clarion was out to prove something and did so with an impressive 8-1 win, improving its overall record to 3-2.

Kristen Golia scored a 6-2, 6-2 win over Rebecca Roy in #1 singles play. Freshman Amy Shaffer beat Kristine Kuckler 6-2, 6-4. Mimi Williams bounced

back with a 6-0, 6-0 win over Mandy Wood. Amy O'Neal and Carly Carrier also netted wins for Clarion.

The long trip to Shippensburg last weekend seemed a little longer without the presence of sophomore Cassie Baker. Baker, who played #1 singles as a freshman last season, is the Golden Eagles #3 player this year. She was excused from the trip to attend a wedding.

Baker's absence caused head coach Terry Acker to shuffle the lineup.

"Not having Cassie in the lineup made a big difference," Acker noted. "She is playing some of the best tennis I've seen her play. Her absence definitely hurt us."

In the Bloomsburg match, the makeshift lineup was not enough to overcome the PSAC-East foe. "Bloomsburg is the team to beat," Acker admitted. "Our original lineup one through six matches up very well against them. We were definitely at a disadvantage with Cassie out."

Perhaps an early season bright spot for Clarion has been the play of freshman Amy Shaffer (Mt. Pleasant H.S.) at #2 singles.

"I was expecting Amy to take a while to adjust to the college game, especially playing #2 singles," Acker commented. "It is much faster than she experienced in high school. She has been very mature with her play so far."

Despite the two early losses, Acker is pleased with the way his team came to play against West Chester.

"We were a little mad at the way we played on Saturday," he admits. "We showed a lot of heart and took it out on West Chester." Clarion's match with Slippery Rock scheduled for Wednesday, September 17, was postponed until Wednesday October 8th.

Adult Survivor's Therapy Group

A therapy group for Adult Survivor's of Childhood Trauma is being formed at the Department of Counseling Services. This group will be facilitated by Melissa H. Daugherty. The meeting time will depend on the participant's schedules.

The Adult Survivor's of Childhood Trauma Group is a ten week therapy group that will allow members to begin exploring the impact of childhood trauma on their lives. Through education, experiential exercise, and the support of other survivors, members can begin to uncover what happened, identify the effects, and learn new tools to live more functional, fulfilling lives.

This group is for anyone who has been physically, sexually, or emotionally abused as a child; anyone who has grown up in an alcoholic or addicted family; anyone who is experiencing difficulty in relationships, school/work, or liking themselves.

For more information, call 226-2255 or stop by the Department of Counseling Services in 148 Egbert Hall.

Sports Trivia

Who was the last Big Ten team to win the National Championship outright?

What year did the Tampa Bay Buccaneers last make the NFL playoffs?

(last weeks answer)
Lafayette-Lehigh played in 131 meetings.

SportsTalk

Thursdays
4-6 p.m.
91.7 WCUC

Kraig Koelsch
"Joe" from PSU
Charlie Desch
Bill Bates

Anything you want to talk about in the sporting world! Clarion's only live sports talk show.

Volleyball team bounces back against Vulcans

by Tommi Hearn
Sports Writer

The Golden Eagle's womens volleyball team rallied to beat the California Vulcans in an impressive 12-15; 15-13; 15-13; 12-15; 15-13 win. Clarion stormed back, avenging a loss over the weekend to Cal in the Charleston Tournament.

Sophomore Brooke Paxton led the Golden Eagle attack with 83 attempts, 32 assists and 10 digs. Jamie Soboleski also played big netting 40 attempts and 15 assists, and 8 digs.

Jessa Canfield added 17 kills and 18 digs along with Amanda Baer's and Beth Brandstatter's 16 digs and 6 kills a piece.

The win had to be satisfying to coach Jodi Burns and the rest



Clarion's S/OH Brooke Paxton and S/DS Jamie Soboleski

of the team since the Vulcans beat the Golden Eagles in straight sets over the weekend.

Freshman outside hitter Jennifer Salley said, "the (Cal)



match was very exciting and kept us all on the edge of our seat."

In Clarion's loss to Cal, Brooke Paxton led the way with 33 attempts and 10 assists. Jamie

Soboleski netted 29 attempts and 7 assists.

Despite the loss to California, Clarion made an impressive showing in the Charleston Tournament with wins over Shepard, West Virginia State, and Barton.

In the Shepard game, Clarion won the first match 15-12. The Golden Eagles picked up the second match 15-12 as well and rolled to a 15-11 win in the third.

West Virginia State also fell prey to the Golden Eagles. Behind Brook Paxton's 29 attempts, 22 assists, and 11 digs. Clarion breezed to a 15-2, 15-3, 15-10 win. Beth Brandstatter added 7 kills and Jen Juter had 6.

Sportsview

Why Penn State won't win the national championship

by Chris Pfeil
Assistant Sports Editor

Sorry Nitany Lion fans, but Penn State will be on the outside looking in once again when the national championship is decided.

I know all you JoePa lovers out there are just thrilled to death that the Lions are ranked #1 in the nation. All I have to say is that the rankings mean absolutely nothing until the Bowl Alliance gives out bids.

However, since Paterno sold his soul to the Big Ten, they are tied down to the non-Alliance Rose Bowl. The Lions only hope of winning the national championship is to go undefeated (which they won't) and pray that someone from the Pac-10 does also (which they won't).

Penn State is supposed to be the team to beat this year. They played a mediocre game against Pitt. I don't care that they gave up points late, the fact is they only won by 17 points. Yeah, they spanked Temple last week, but they would have gotten more

of a challenge in a Blue/White game. It will be interesting to see how they look when they finally play a competitive team.

Michigan and Ohio State will both have to come to Happy Valley, which will give the Lions an advantage. But, Michigan looked very impressive against Colorado. I'm not sure that Penn State will be able to handle their defense unless Curtis Enis (forget about the Heisman) gets rolling and Mike McQuery plays over his head. Ohio State isn't as good as they were last year, but will force the Lions to play near perfect.

Also, don't forget about the late season trip to Michigan State. The Spartans can score, and I question whether Penn State can beat them in a shootout.

My prediction on who will win the national championship? The winner of this weekend's showdown between Florida and Tennessee will lose to my Nebraska Cornhuskers in a #1 vs. #2 showdown in the Orange Bowl.

Speaking of Nebraska, I know

they looked unimpressive last week, but the pollsters must never heard of a team looking ahead.

Look for the Huskers to knock off Washington this week and roll to their third UNDISPUTED title in four years (sorry JoePa, they would have mopped you up in 1994).

NFL Notes

The 1997 NFL season is now three weeks old, and up to this point it has left the experts scratching their heads and arm-chair quarterbacks on the edge of their seats.

In the AFC East, New England looked like world beaters the first two weeks until Bill Parcells brought his Jets into town last week. If Neil O'Donnell could hold on to the football (I still have nightmares about him), the Jets would have pulled off the upset. Look for the Jets and Dolphins to be in the playoff hunt. The Buffalo dynasty (if you can call it that) is over and Indy is out of miracles.

The Jags lead the Central, but have to face the Steelers on

Monday night minus Mark Brunell. There is no need to panic for the Steelers faithful. Bill Cowher is too good of a coach not to win the division. The Bengals and Tennessee (?) Oilers are young, but also talented enough to sneak in the playoffs. The Baltimore Browns can start looking ahead to next year.

The NFC West is a two team race. Carolina is a different team with Kerry Collins back. The 49ers already lost Jerry Rice for the year and are one hit away from losing Steve Young forever. The Rams are exciting and could shock a few teams. New Orleans and Atlanta will battle with the Bears for Manning.

Thus far, the Bucs are the team to beat, the so-called favorites are struggling to win. Rice is out for the season, and the Jets are for real.

The NFL season is off to a crazy start. So, my Super Bowl pick is the Bucs over the Jets.

**The
Golden Eagle Hotline
226-2079**



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramurals are well underway and competition is intense! Beach volleyball, tennis and flag football seasons are going strong and will continue throughout the month of September. Aqua Aerobics and Women's Power Hour have also been a great success. An additional aqua aerobics class is being offered on Wednesday evenings at 8:00 pm in the Tippin Pool. Come and experience a new and exciting exercise!

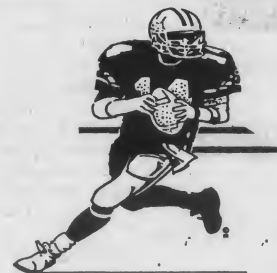
Don't forget our upcoming intramural and recreation activities beginning this weekend with a 1 pitch softball tournament at 3 pm Sunday, September 21. Teams must be registered by Friday morning, September 19th at 10 am. You can pick up a registration sheet on the intramural bulletin board or stop by room 117 Tippin Gym. Following this tournament will be a 10k relay race at 5 pm.

Looking ahead, power lifting, indoor soccer and 1 on 1 basketball are scheduled to begin the week of September 22nd. Check the intramural calendar for registration deadlines. Don't miss out and opportunity to stay in shape, have fun and meet new people!



RESIDENCE HALL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT				
TEAMS	WON	LOST		
PLACE				
1 Campbell B	4	0	1st	
2. Ralston A	2	2	2nd	
3. Wilkinson A	2	2	3rd	
4. Ralston B	3	1	4th	
5. Campbell A	1	3	5th	

FLAG FOOTBALL



CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

EXCEL Model Management is seeking students for promotional modeling. Wages from \$10-\$20 per hour. Call (814) 234-3346 regarding open-calls.

Help Wanted: DAKA Restaurants is now offering part time and full time positions in all areas of the snack bar. Delivery positions also, must have valid drivers license. Own vehicle helpful. Apply in person at Riemer Snack Bar. EOE.

FOR RENT

Apt. furnished for 3 or 4 people available for SPRING SEMESTER. Clean, close to campus, quiet, no pets, references. Call RUTT APTS. at 227-1938 or beeper (814) 227-0722

Spacious 1 story house for 3 or 4, close to campus, available for SPRING SEMESTER. Quiet, no pets, references, newly furnished, clean. Call RUTT APTS. at 227-1938 or beeper (814) 227-0722

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE T-SHIRT +\$1000

Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext 65. Qualified callers receive FREE T-SHIRT.

Spring Break '98-Sell Trips, EARN CASH AND GO FREE!

Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/group organizers. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico & Florida. Call 1-800-648-4849.

FOR SALE

Sega Genesis, 2 controls, and 23 games- Asking \$295 Call after 5 p.m. 797-5052

PERSONALS

ΘΦΑ
"Our money was well spent"
Great Mixer!
ΦΔΘ
Rush AET...
It's the place to be!

To our sweetheart Rochelle,
We just wanted to wish our
sweetheart all the best in the
upcoming year.
Love, ΦΔΘ

Happy Birthday, Melinda & Liz
Love, the Sisters of AZA

The sisters of AΣA would like to
wish all the Greeks good luck in
RUSH

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUZY!
We hope you have a great 22!
Love your roomies: Courtney,
Missy, 'Liz, Moe and Kim!

To the Brothers of ΣΤΤ,
Thank you for selecting me as
your White Rose. I am very
honored to have this title and
represent you. It's going to be a
fabulous year together.
I love you all very much!
Melissa

Congratulations Kristin and
Amanda on your engagements!
Love, your ΦΣΣ Sisters

Alissa, Renata and Kelly- Happy
Belated 21st Birthdays.
We're all glad you three can
finally legally come to the bar
with us!
Love, Zetas

Smitty- Welcome Back Cuddle
Bunny. We hope this football
season goes well.
Love, Zetas

To all sororities and fraternities,
Good luck with rush
this semester.
Love, Zetas

To the Sisters of AΣT,
Thanks for the magnificent time
at the mixer.
We had a "hoppin' experience!"
The Brothers of ΘΞ

ΘΞ, you guys are always up to
par! Great mixer...let's do it
again!! Love, AΣT

To the brothers of Theta Xi,
You all are always on my mind.
I wish I could see you more
often. You are simply the best!
Do not let anyone tell
you differently.
Love Always, Diana

ΘΧ, Can't wait to float with
you! Love, the Sisters of
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Good Luck to all of the rushees
participating in formal rush.
Love, the Sisters of ΣΣΣ

Happy Belated Birthday to
Erica, Sara, Keira and Andrea!
Love, your Sigma Sisters

Happy 21st Birthday to Jenn and
Caroline.
Love, your Sigma Sisters

Missy, Congratulations on
becoming ΣΤΤ's new White
Rose. We love you!
Your girls in the gray house!

To the Brothers of Theta Xi,
We are very excited about doing
our float with you. There will
be no Rehab or Big Blue Boats,
but we will take home first for
the float!!
Love, the Sisters of Delta Zeta

Happy 22nd Birthday to Amy
Robeson and Janet Eggleston!!
With love from your ΔΖ Sisters

Congratulations to Lori Cisek
for you ΦΣΚ lavalier! We are
all happy for you and we love
you! Love, your ΔΖ Sisters.

The Sisters of Delta Zeta would
like to wish a Happy 21st
Birthday to Angie Fox.
Twenty-One in an hour,
Great job!!

The Sisters of Delta Zeta would
like to invite you to come in and
visit us on Thursday or Friday
from: 7:00-7:45, 8:00-8:45 or
9:00-9:45
Hope to see you there!!

Rush ΘΦΑ... and see what
Sisterhood is all about!

To our new sweetheart James.
We are looking forward to a
wonderful year with you. Love
ΘΦΑ

Marcus, It's been a wonderful
year with you as our sweetheart.
We will always love you! You'll
always be our sweetheart!
Love, ΘΦΑ

Happy Belated 22nd Birthday to
Brynn. Love, ΘΦΑ Sisters

Congratulations to ΘΦΑ's
Pledge Sister Educators-Liz
Dorner and Chaplain Christina
Kulinski. Love,
Theta Phi Alpha

ΦΔΘ, Thanks for a Great Mixer.
Next time, let's not invite the
state police.
Love, ΘΦΑ

We would like to thank the base-
ball team for the awesome
mixer. Let's have another line-
up soon...even though you guys
know we won!
Love, ΔΦΕ

To the Dance Team:
Thanks for a great night
"getting screwed" at the mixer.
We hope to mix with you girls
again soon!
Love, the Brothers of KAP

To the Sisters of ΔΦΕ,
Thanks for the great mixer.
Hope we can hit you again
sometime soon.
The Baseball Team

KAP,
We "fit" together nicely.
Thanks for the great time.
The Dance Team

Erica,
How 'bout them Steelers?
Eat your bologna!
Love, your Roomie

Julie,
Get Over Here Now!

B.H. Man Strikes again!
Just wanted to say that I love
you Betty.
Charlie.

Generic Personal Ad.

Handy Randy
is Nifty at Fifty!!
Happy Birthday, Dad!
Scott

Last week's bash was cool,
but the next one is going
to be a blowout at Apt. B!
Let's get 10 barrels for ALF!

Hey Hair Replacement for Men
Thanks for the rigatoni on Sat!!
Love, your ugly ass girlfriend
and your big schnoz girlfriend

Em and Shawna...
Thanks for the fun times in
Apt 6. Can't wait till I can
be associated again...
love, Your Hazardous Roomie

Hey Kristen...
TACOS!!!! Dah?!

I want the KAP package deal!!

Hey Keith! I love you! You're
the greatest!
Love, Heather

Ron, Jon, Nicole, Jen, Baby
Brian, Bonny, Stacy, Keena,
Andrea, Jason, Vinny, Liza, and
Chris... I miss you guys, what
can I say... it was one hell of a
summer. Fun cookouts with
adult jello, the Pirate game
(sorry about hitting you Ron),
the WB shirts in the trailer, truth
or dare, and dancing twice a
week to Houserockers- whether
we liked it or not! Let me just
say that if I ever hear The Train
or DaDip one more time, I'm
going to hurt someone!! More
fun to come. Love, MB

What's up to the GIRLS at 136
Grand Ave lets have a fun filled
year!

Your BOYS downstairs

To Sara Johnston,
I just want to say that I Love
You, and I will miss you
tremendously!
Love, Tim

To the Brothers of Sigma Tau
Gamma, Have a fun ALF and
try not to get arrested!
Love, Wayne and Tim

To Public Safety,
Good Luck and Best Wishes!
Love, Benj and Tim

To the Girls and bald puppy on
Liberty Ave,
Here's to many fun times ahead,
and a killer ALF!!!
Love, Founds

Mom, Dad, Barb, and Kipper,
I love you and miss you!
See you in less than 2 weeks for
the fun wedding shower!!!
Love, Jennifer

B.T. How 'bout them dogs!
Ask T.H. about the plaid under-
wear!

Love, G.W.

Brett, I was noticing you in the
shower the other night!
Hmmmnn! Love your roomie,
J.B.

Hey Call!
Here's to Chicago...
41 Days 'til the fun and crazy
road trip from hell!

Pennant races heat up as magic numbers go down

by Bill Bates
Sports Editor

As the marathon 162 game Major League Baseball season winds down, and the post-season ghosts of Reggie Jackson and Kirk Gibson loom among us, the playoff pictures in both leagues are getting intense.

NL Central

With four games left to play between the Pirates and the Houston Astros, the division is still up for grabs. However, the Bucs need a big win over the Houston tonight if they are going to make any noise.

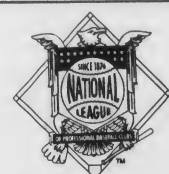
Pirates first baseman Kevin Young made some noise of his own in the clubhouse and at the plate earlier in the week. Young lashed his teammates for "not caring" anymore about winning the division. Then, in his first at bat in over a month, Young hit a 10th inning homerun to beat the Montreal Expos and put the Pirates 3 1/2 out. Young, who missed playing time with ligament damage in his thumb, was limited to defensive duties until pleading with manager Gene Lamont to let him bat against the Expos.

The Cardinals have made it pretty tough on themselves falling to 7 games out but can game some ground on the Pirates this weekend when they come to Three Rivers for a four game set. The addition of Mark McGwire has definitely turned around a rather disappointing year for the redbirds, who lost both Alan and Andy Benes for the rest of the way with injuries.

NL East

The Braves again are off and running with the NL East title.

NL



Wild Card Race

	W	L	GB
Florida (8)	87	62	----
New York	82	69	6
San Francisco	82	69	6

(magic number)

The health of LHP Denny Neagle becomes a concern for manager Bobby Cox. Neagle has a partially torn rotator cuff in his non-throwing shoulder. The injury does not bother his pitching but his ability to field his position and swing a bat.

The Marlins look sure to clinch a Wild Card berth in the National League. If the fish can hold off both the Mets and Giants (or Dodgers), they could challenge the Braves for the pennant, playing the defending NL champs tough in their previous meetings this season.

NL West

The Los Angeles Dodgers have surged again to overtake first place from the Giants. Manager Bill Russell is counting on catcher Mike Piazza to call the signals the rest of the way.

L.A.'s loaded pitching staff should give them an advantage down the stretch, and perhaps in the post-season. One concern has been the recent slump of closer Todd Worrell, who has blown five of his last 13 save opportuni-

ties. The recent addition of Otis Nixon has also been a boost for the boys in blue. Nixon is an established veteran and knows what it is all about to be in a pennant race.

AL East

With Baltimore already clinching a playoff bid, and Eric Davis proding an added spark to the lineup, the O's need to make sure everyone is healthy down the stretch. Cal Ripken and Roberto Alomar both could use some time off. Since manager Davey Johnson would be tarred and feathered for sitting Cal, look for the O's skipper to rest him in the later innings. Alomar has an always flattering groin injury that has been nagging him. Jimmy Key won his first game at Camden Yards since the All-Star break against the Indians and will be needed.

The Yankees all but secured a Wild Card and a much needed break from the Orioles who have owned them this year. David Wells has been struggling and for all we know, big George shipped

AL



Wild Card Race

	W	L	GB
New York (4)	87	63	----
Anaheim	78	72	9

(magic number)

Hidecki Irabu back to Japan. Kenny Rogers will be used out of the bullpen the rest of the way when David Cone makes his return to the rotation later in the week.

AL Central

Cleveland has opened up a safe lead against the .500 Brewers and surprisingly sub .500 White Sox.

So far, the Tribe has not lost stride at the plate with the addition of Matt Williams, David Justice, and Marquis Grissom. Since losing Albert Belle to the Sox via free agency, Williams and Justice have done nothing but fill the hole Belle left. Although Grissom isn't Kenny Lofton, he has gained post-season experience with Atlanta and will factor in the Indians scoring runs. Manny Ramirez, Sandy Alomar, and Jim Thome all provide some thunder in the middle of the lineup along with Williams and Justice.

Cleveland's problems are on the hill where only Charles Nagy is a threat. If Indian starters can get into the later innings and give

Paul Assenmacher, Mike Jackson, and Jose Mesa a chance, Cleveland may make a run.

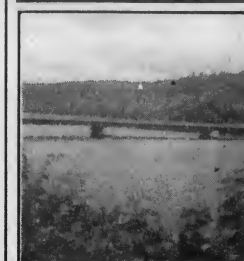
Phil Garner had the Brewers smelling playoffs earlier this year, but do not have enough firepower to take the tribe. Chicago's 1-2 punch of Belle and Frank Thomas have the Sox looking up as well.

AL West

Speaking of potent lineups, Seattle sends a pretty good one to the plate each night. Ken Griffey Jr.'s run at 61 homeruns may not pan out, but the Mariners playoff chances look pretty good. Griffey's career high 139 RBIs and 368 total bases make him the most productive player in the AL. Junior leads the league in home-runs, total bases, slugging percentage and RBIs. Enough said. With Alex Rodriguez, Jay Buhner, and Edgar Martinez mixed in, Seattle will be tough to beat. The return of Randy Johnson to his mid-season form will surely give the M's an advantage. The re-loaded bullpen should also help.

The Clarion Call

What's Inside



Relieve school stress; go canoeing on the Clarion River, we did. For the story see page 14.

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Volume 79, Issue 3

Weather

Thursday- Mostly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers. High of 65.
Friday- Partly cloudy high in the upper 60s.
Saturday- Sunny. High in the low 70s.

Explanation given for projects delay

Prevailing wage keeps projects in court and out of construction

by Steve Ostrosky
News Writer

Clarion University was one of many state-affiliated organizations that were affected by a dispute involving Pennsylvania's Prevailing Wage Law.

Because of the dispute, many projects that were originally scheduled for the summer, or scheduled to begin this summer, were postponed. These projects include the remodeling of Founders Hall, the installation of fiber-optic cable throughout the university, the construction of a new parking lot along Greenville Avenue, and the repaving of the Wilkinson and Nair basketball courts.

Clare Heidler, director of facilities management, said, "The Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry was instructed not to award any prevailing wage determinations after April 17 until court proceedings were held. These determinations are attached to all state contracts, and without a wage determination, we had no contract, and we were unable to bid on the projects."

One project that was delayed due to the wage dispute was the remodeling planned for Founders Hall. This contract was generated by the Department of General Services (DGS), and was stopped from bidding until recently. "A DGS determination was requested for the contract on May 13," Heidler said.

Another project put off by the wage dispute was plans for the Clarion Network, which involves the installation of fiber-optic cable throughout the campus.

Heidler said that plans for that project were delayed at least two months. Also, the wage problem interrupted Clarion University's normal summer maintenance program. "These are the contracts that we would have had over the summer, and been working on," Heidler said.

For the moment, the prevailing wage problem has been resolved, the two projects have received wage determinations, and the university is currently going through the bidding process on both jobs. "Now that the situation is resolved for the moment, we (CU) can get prevailing wage determinations on contracts we've requested," Heidler said.

Although some projects were not under way this summer, many other projects were completed because the contracts were submitted to the labor department prior to April 17, 1997, the date when the department was instructed not to give wage determinations. "If a prevailing wage was determined, those projects were done," Heidler said. "Clarion's summer contracts were early in getting out, so that there were a large number that did get wage determinations and get completed." Some examples he gave were the repair and replacement of windows in both Peirce Science Center and Egbert Hall.

Asphalt contracts were also held up over the summer because of the wage question, which affected the intended construction of the new Greenville Avenue parking lot and the repaving of the Wilkinson and



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

The Nair and Wilkinson basketball court repaving is one of the projects on hold because of the prevailing wage dispute.

Nair basketball courts. Heidler noted that it is too late for asphalt this season, but he will be reviewing bids and getting paperwork sorted through, and that as soon as the weather breaks in the

Spring, those projects will be started.

A vast array of state projects were put on hold by this wage problem. Projects in all 14 schools in the State System of

Higher Education, along with projects scheduled for elementary and high schools throughout the state were shelved until prevailing wage determinations could be made on each contract.

Tax relief in sight for students

by Renae Kluk
News Writer

In an attempt to make a college education more affordable, tax relief is on the way for college students and their families from the federal government.

Congress recently approved legislation aimed at balancing the federal budget by 2002. The legislation provides a variety of tax

credits and deductions that will help families and individuals pay for college.

One part of the legislation is a \$400 tax credit per child for 1998 and a \$500 credit for 1999 for families with an adjusted gross income of up to \$100,000, and \$50,000 for single tax filers. Beginning in 1998, a tax credit of \$1,500 a year, which President

Bill Clinton has named the "Hope Scholarship," will be available to defray the cost of the first two years of college tuition and fees for students attending a college or vocational school. In addition, next July, third and fourth year students, graduate students, and others returning to

Continued on page 9

Penguins-Jagr close to new deal

by Robert Fuchs
Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Penguins came one step closer to signing Jaromir Jagr when they offered him a multiyear contract reportedly worth a total of \$49 million, and 7 million dollars annually.

Jagr currently has two years left on a contract that would pay him and 5 million a year. The Penguins have put a number one priority on signing Jagr since the post Lemieux era is rapidly approaching.

Jagr, the 25 year old Czech Republic native, seems to be looking forward to the upcoming season with the Penguins.

"We're still talking about a new deal," said Jagr, "We're pretty close. I'm here to play."

The signings of Joe Sakic for the Colorado Avalanche and Chris Gratton for the Philadelphia Flyers over the summer have raised the stakes a bit. Sakic signed a three year 21 million deal, and Gratton a five year and 14 million deal. This should continue a trend of increasing average salaries in the NHL.

Jagr is a 6-2, 216 pound right winger considered by many to be the premier right winger of the NHL. In the 1995-1996 season he set the record for points and assists by a right wing when he

had 149 points and 87 assists, which beat out Mike Bossy's 147 points and 83 assists which had been set about 15 years earlier.

Last season, Jagr was bothered by a groin injury that made him miss 18 games in the final few months of the season. Despite missing all those games Jagr still finished with 47 goals and 48 assists. Jagr already holds the record for the most points by a European born player with 633 points, and, barring injury, should have many good years left in the NHL.

The Pittsburgh Penguins hope that if they can get Jagr signed they can once again begin the

long march for Lord Stanley's Cup, just as they did in their back to back championships of 1991 and 1992.

The Pens are currently in training camp at their Southpointe headquarters and begin regular season October 1st.

Think your're pregnant?
Worried?



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AAA

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Clarion 226-7007
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Free pregnancy tests

OPINION

The Clarion Call

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Hide Park



"You open the door only to discover a distraught young woman, unable to say anything but your name between her hysterical bouts of tears."

Deborah Moore

"In Praise of RAs"

It's 12:30 the night before one of the most important exams of the semester. You only have two and one half chapters left to study, when suddenly you hear someone frantically pounding on your door and desperately calling out your name.

You open the door only to discover a distraught young woman, unable to say anything but your name between her hysterical bouts of tears.

Being the good listener you are, you put aside your studies and listen all night to a saga about how so-and-so is still going out with what's-her-face from home, and how she cannot understand how he could do this to her.

There goes your night, and there goes your exam.

Contrary to what you may believe, this is not a far-fetched scenario off the channel 7 soap opera. This is an example of a typical problem encountered by the Clarion University Resident R.A. Stronger than the every day student! More tuned in than the local cop! Able to juggle extra-curriculars and a 2.4 average in a single semester! It's a man! It's a woman! It's your average R.A.!

Numerous R.A.s here at Clarion University, past and present, have felt discontent with their jobs. Resident Assistant Michelle Cover said one of the

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*Names remaining in the staff box in the December 4, 1997 Call receive co-curricular credit.

Editorial



"Even Clarion can be noisy and wild at times on the weekends, but it is nothing like weekends in Columbus."

Scott Hunsberger
Scott Hunsberger, Lifestyles Editor

I'm glad I came to Clarion and Clarion University. No, really, I'm serious: well, especially compared to Columbus and Ohio State University.

I spent this past summer in Columbus and lived one block away from the campus of one of the largest universities in the country. It was louder, dirtier, busier and stranger than Clarion.

Perhaps the worst part about living there was trying to sleep at night. I'd try to go to bed before midnight, but that didn't mean I would be asleep anytime soon thereafter. I would try to sleep while the sounds of the city racket — drunk people yelling, cars peeling out and more drunks smashing beer bottles in the street — echoed outside my window.

Lucky me, I just happened to live across the street from people who had a fetish for fireworks. Most nights around 11:30, they would bring out the bottle rockets and M-80s to have their version of Independence Day. The bottle rockets screeched and popped right outside my window, and

when the M-80s boomed and shook the windows, I would wake from a sound sleep cursing whoever invented fireworks.

But I guess noise should be expected in the city, even though I am accustomed to the peaceful quiet of a summer night in the country. Instead of sleeping to the songs and chirps of peepers and crickets, I had to get used to the sounds of sirens and commotion.

Even Clarion can be noisy and wild at times on the weekends, but it is nothing like weekends in Columbus. Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night were loud and crazy. My apartment was about two blocks away from High Street, which houses several bars, restaurants and night clubs.

In fact, High Street was so busy that the police would actually set up a steel cable about waist high on both sides of the street. The cables stretched across an entire block and were used to keep drunks from falling into the street

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The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length, and obscenity (the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief). Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community. The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information both factual and editorial in content. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5:00 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld, a second signed letter must be submitted explaining the reasons for the request. Due to space restrictions, letters that do not appear in the publication on the desired week will be held and published in following issues of The Clarion Call. Display Advertising copy is due Monday by 4:00 p.m. on the week of publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday by 2:00 p.m. on the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Clarion Student Association and advertising revenue.

READER RESPONSES

"Express your desire to have ISF money spent on keeping the equipment current..."

Dear Clarion Call,

I read with interest your article about the Becker Lab in the Sept. 18th issue.

Your coverage of a story about students experiencing difficulty in the lab seemed to me to be a bit one-sided. I think you should have talked with more faculty and students who depend on the lab.

In the interest of a more balanced approach, I would like to comment on the value that this lab provides my students.

Your article interviewed a professor who sent her students in to do a web search assignment.

My students do much more than that. A year and a half ago I taught the first Communication course focused on publishing on the World Wide Web.

We were faced with putting together a package of programs that students could use to make web pages.

The Becker Lab staff eagerly jumped in and helped set up an effective set of utilities for the students. This summer one of the students from that class got a career path job as a web page design team leader for a Fortune 500 company. It is obvious that she couldn't have done this without the basic support that the Becker Lab offered her.

Web publishing has changed

dramatically in the last two years, and we have had to build and rebuild computer resources to fit these changes.

Throughout this process the folks running and working in the Becker Lab have been there to help me with every need I have brought them. And they have gotten everything to work smoothly.

This semester I have 25 students relying on the Becker Lab to provide web-publishing utilities. All of these students have come to be amazed at the power of Netscape Composer to design web sites. Dr. Madison and the Lab Assistants, who have also installed programs to enable students to make image maps, to edit images, and to edit HTML source code, set up Netscape Composer.

Sure, there have been problems, but none have been serious. Yes, some students would like the computers to be faster, some would like the monitors to be bigger, some would like the latest software with all the bells and whistles.

But isn't it more important that they are able to do this important work and do it efficiently? Thanks to the Becker Lab folks, Comm. majors now can learn professional web design and can use this skill to gain fruitful employment.



Dr. Madison and his staff have done marvelously with very limited resources.

Another way your coverage of this story could have been more balanced and complete is if you had interviewed and observed the Becker Lab assistants. These students (mostly computer science majors, but not all) are learning the ins and outs of running a lab and gaining job-type experience.

They deal with many little problems that we never see, such as equipment failures and software incompatibilities. They learn to make the most effective upgrades with limited financial resources and how to balance security needs with the needs of students to have access to computing features.

Because of the resourcefulness of Dr. Madison and his talented Lab Assistants you are able to do your own work and not have to worry about down-time. The Lab is always up and running.

Rather than simply complain about the Becker Lab being slow, students and faculty can join in efforts to upgrade the computers and printers. Express your desire to have ISF money spent on keeping the equipment current and speedy if that is what is important to you.

Ask your professors and dean to support the allocations of

funds to the lab. Rather than running down the lab, talk to lab assistants about what help the lab could provide you. They listen, and they help.

Sincerely,
Scott A. Kuehn, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
Department of Communication



THIS WEEK IN...

The following took place during the fourth week in September.

September 26, 1969

"Unique summer orientation program proves worthwhile for Clarion's new students," was on the front page of this issue of The Clarion Call. The story leads: "One of the innovations at Clarion this year was unique summer orientation program for new students. The program, which was initiated by the Counseling Center in cooperation with the faculty and administration, gave new students and their parents an opportunity to spend two and one half days to poke in the cracks and crevices of the campus in an effort to get to the heart of college life."

Also in this issue, an article ran entitled, "Class officers will be chosen on Tuesday." This article lists qualification of officers as: students who collect 50 signatures from their fellow students and maintain a 2.25 overall quality point average.

September 24, 1971

"College radio on the air" leads the headlines on the front page. WCCB radio powered up and began broadcasting this September 20, 1971. This radio station provides "...this growing state college with another facility for communication."

September 24, 1975

In the article, "Funding Approved," Student Senate met to discuss issues affecting student organizations. The Finance Committee agreed to fund organizations such as, the Student Speech and Hearing Association, the Classical Guitar Society, and the English Club. However, the Senate decided not to fund The Tennis Club.

September 27, 1984

In the article, "Comm department adopts new policy," co-curricular requirements are changed. Instead of doing four co-curriculars before graduation, a change was made so communication majors were required to complete only two co-curriculars. These co-curriculars had to be completed within the students' first two semesters. The change was made because the media organizations were flooded with students.

Also in this issue, reviewer Tim Slaper gave the new Prince rave reviews for the album Purple Rain. Also, the article "Male cheerleaders ad new twist to spirit squad," announced the new face of the CU cheerleaders.

All materials are taken directly from back issues of The Clarion Call and are compiled by The Call staff.

Bucky gets in touch with femininity

by Christopher Tennant
College Press Service

Bucky Badger, University of Wisconsin Madison's big loveable mascot, is having a bit of an identity crisis. Just ask Rebecca Bullen.

Bullen, a UW-Madison sophomore, is the second female ever to don the duds of the big black rodent.

Although she has been rousing crowds across campus since her debut last April, she is no stranger to furry suits. After performing similar duties as the Osseo Senior Nigh Oriole in her home town of Maple Grove, Minn. Bullen realized she was ready to be a major league mascot. Selected last spring after a grueling three-part audition, Bullen's Bucky now appears regularly throughout Madison at

games, alumni functions and even the occasional wedding.

"It's been a lot of fun so far," Bullen said. "Little kids especially get so excited to see Bucky, they'll run right up and hug me. I've had a really good time doing this."

However, being Bucky is not quite as easy as it looks.

"The pushups really suck, but I do them just like everyone else," she said.

Although being a female has hardly hindered Bullen's tenure as Bucky, on the eve of tryouts, she did encounter some unexpected resistance from an associate of the Badger mascot program.

"He told me I shouldn't even bother because I was a girl," Bullen said. Despite initial resistance, the Bucky mascots are a team like any other facet of the UW athletic program, Bullen

said.

"We're all really supportive of each other," she said. "We have to bond with one another because we're sharing each other's sweat."

Although she doesn't receive any financial compensation for her role as Bucky, for Bullen, it's all about the love.

"Most people have a lot of respect for Bucky," Bullen said. "He's everybody's best friend. People come up and put their arms around me, shake my hand, whatever. The funniest part is when women fondle me because they think there's a guy inside the costume. Those women need to think twice."

Although Bullen will undoubtedly be forced to "pass the Buck" after graduation, there will always be a big furry spot in her heart for that bedeviling Badger we all know and love.

Hide Park continued

From page 2

main problems is lack of respect. She feels respect is not only lacking from the residents in the halls, but from the Student Affairs administration and Resident Directors as well. Other R.A.s cite low pay and extremely high levels of stress as the main concerns.

R.A. Jennifer Olszewski feels the pay is enough, but she, too, agrees that there is not enough respect because everyone does not realize how much work is put into the job.

What exactly is involved in the R.A. position? According to the application form distributed by the Residence Life Office, the R.A.s areas of responsibility generally fall into five categories: assisting groups and individuals; assisting with administrative responsibilities; maintaining rules and regulations; advising and encouraging student activities; planning and coordinating area and hall programs. Assistant to the Dean of Student Life Services, Mary Walter said, "The main job of the R.A. here at Clarion is to create a community throughout the residence hall, especially on the individual wings."

Other requirements that are not listed under those responsibilities but are demanded of the Resident Assistant include the following: must be able to schedule personal time to be available for Fall Staff Orientation; opening and closing the hall each semester and during recesses; consultation with individual students; office duty each week (ranging from three to six hours depending on the hall and night); planning a minimum of four programs organized each semester; weekly staff meetings; attending R.A. classes, and, in some halls, being available to escort maintenance personnel at a moment's notice.

The most fascinating aspect of this particular job is that both the most demanding and the most rewarding components are those

which are neither blatant or obvious.

It is not the R.A. classes or the programming that really imposes on your time or commands your best efforts; it's the hours of pep talks, solving endless roommate problems, being asked to unlock someone's door at 2:30 a.m., and those incessant maintenance calls.

These are the types of situations that go unrecognized by almost everyone but you, that is unless you're not around to take care of them. If that is the case, you are sternly reminded of your duties by the residents as well as the Resident Director, who certainly would have been informed of your shortcomings.

There are payments other than mere tangible ones, though. These benefits—though few and far between—sometimes are far more rewarding in the long run than the meager \$16 paycheck every five weeks.

These benefits include the support received from fellow staff members, the "way to go's" and the "you can do it's" from the Resident Directors, and best of all, the "thank you's" from the residents. The often overlooked smiles that get you thought each day, the bonding that goes on, and the community that evolves because of your concerns and efforts compensate for all of the tediously long, unappreciated hours put in.

It may be difficult to appreciate or evaluate these lessons while they are being learned, but it is important to attempt to recognize them.

The most rewarding parts of this work aren't tangible at all, they are intrinsic benefits that make the position worth taking.

Deborah Moore was a sophomore Communication major in February 22, 1990 when this Hide Park originally appeared in The Clarion Call.

Hide Park is an open writing forum for the readership of **The Clarion Call**. Submissions for this column can be mailed to 270 Gemmell Student Center or dropped off at the office. As with all materials submitted for publication, **Hide Park** is subject to editing for libel, grammar, punctuation, and length. Thank you, the Editor



Okay, another slow week, here are some more suggestions from **The Call** executive board, but we'll be looking for your submissions for next week!

Pick of the Week

<http://www.clarion.edu/thecall/col.htm>

This site, designed by Clarion's own Chris Collins, is **The Clarion Call** On-Line! Check it out, you can't get too much of a good thing. <http://www.jackdaniels.com/>— This is the Jack Daniels web page. Look here for info about everyone's favorite shot.

<http://my.excite.com/horoscopes/webcrawler/>— Check out your horoscope on line with this service. Also see how you and that special someone match up astrologically. <http://www.senate.gov/activities/index.html>— This web site will take you to Capitol Hill On-Line where you can see what Senate is doing, or not doing for you.

The Clarion Call will publish website submissions from students, faculty, staff, and the community. If you know of a great site that you would like to share with our readers submit the complete address, and a brief description to our office in room 270 Gemmell Student Center or e-mail us at Call@mail.clarion.edu. We will log onto all the sites submitted to verify that they are legit and in somewhat good taste.

Editorial continued

From page 2

in front of cars. I doubt Clarion will ever have to go to these measures. Well, maybe during ALF, but that's a different story.

I also had my first experience with public transportation this summer — Columbus' COTA buses. Catching the bus wasn't a problem because I could take two different route numbers to get to and from downtown Columbus.

The problem was all of the weirdos I encountered on the bus route. This was mostly due to the fact that the mental hospital was one of the stops on my route. There were droolers, people with twitches and some with Tourette's syndrome that would scream at everyone on the bus or to no one at all.

But the mental hospital wasn't the only place where you could find weirdos; they were everywhere.

There was this one guy who looked like Sammy Davis Jr.; he got on the bus just reeking of booze. He was clad in a blue suit with fringe on the seams and was wearing a pair of white gloves. He also had on large tinted shades to complete the Sammy ensemble. He proceeded to shake passenger's hands and say "What's up baby?" to all of the women on the bus.

Then there was the guy who tried to sell me a flower pot that he found when he was cleaning out a basement. He asked me, "Are you into flowers at all?" I said "no" and wished him luck trying to sell it to someone who was into flowers, though.

There was also this fellow I encountered while waiting down-

town for the bus home. He introduced himself, gave me a wink and said, "Most people think I'm weird." "Oh, really? Imagine that," I thought. Luckily, my bus showed up right away, so I decided to take my chances on the bus where there might not be any weirdos rather than hang out with a guy that everyone agreed was one.

But my favorite weirdo was the guy who sat in the same spot under a tree every Monday night when I came home from work. He always wore the same shirt which read "Mr. Go-For-It" on the back. I couldn't help but wonder what exactly it was that "Mr. Go-For-It" went for. Was it groceries for the elderly? Was it to the pizza shop to pick up someone's order? Was it cigarettes and booze for underage kids? If I had to guess, I'd have to say that "Mr. Go-For-It" went for something other than groceries, pizza or cigarettes — probably something much worse.

Well, enough about the weirdos...let's talk about the trash and rubble that littered the streets around the Ohio State campus.

Granted there is litter floating around Clarion, but it is nothing like Columbus. In Columbus, it seems like people go out of their way to avoid throwing rubbish in trash cans. Empty plastic bags, pizza boxes, McDonald's French fries boxes plastic bottles, and Taco Bell wrappers rolled down the street like tumbleweed. The streets and sidewalks glistened from the shards of glass scattered about from broken beer bottles. One morning, I even noticed a

broken shopping cart hanging from a street sign.

Scenes like this aren't usually found in Clarion. Perhaps this is due to the larger number of people in Columbus, but I'd like to think that people around here have a little more respect for the environment by putting litter in its place.

Speaking of large amounts of people...I don't know how Ohio State students ever see the same people twice. There are close to 50,000 students at the university! That's just a few more than Clarion. I can only guess what classes are like with 200-300 students in them. It's nice to have classes in which students can ask questions and have professors who are reachable for help outside of class. It's also nice to see familiar faces when you walk around our small campus.

Ohio State's campus is huge. I don't know how students ever make it to their classes on time. The longest walk to classes in Clarion is from Still to Becker, and that takes about 10 minutes. The longest walk at Ohio State is about 10 blocks and can take more than 20 minutes.

It's no wonder I'm glad to be in Clarion. The streets are mostly quiet and peaceful. I can get a good night's sleep (well, if my roommates manage to be quiet). Trash and rubble aren't the chosen street decorations. Classes are small, and getting to class is a fairly short walk. But most of all, I like Clarion because there's hardly any weirdos here — unless, of course, you count me!

The author is a senior Communication major.

NEWS

College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

Plane crash kills two Purdue University students

A plane used to train student pilots crashed at Purdue University September 12, killing two students and an instructor.

A witness said the plane veered to the right shortly after take off and crashed about 100 feet from the runway. It burst into flames on impact.

Killed were Julie A. Swengel, 21, a Purdue junior majoring in aviation technology; Anthony R. Kinkaide, 21, also a junior in aviation technology; and Jeremy J. Sanborn, 24, an aviation education specialist who graduated from Purdue two years ago.

Although it had not been determined who was piloting the plane, the students were experienced pilots. Both had private licenses and were working to obtain their multi-engine ratings, said Jeanne V. Norberg, director of the Purdue News Service.

Swengel was slated to be the pilot for Purdue's team in the 1998 Air Race Classic next summer.

The plane that crashed was one of 25 in Purdue's fleet of training aircraft. In 1930, Purdue became the first university to run an airport and offer a flight training program for college credit.

Mike Nolan, Purdue aviation technology professor, says the university's flight training program averages between 50 and 75 student flights each day. These were the first fatalities since the aviation technology department was created in 1955.

National hazing problems continue at Louisiana State

A Louisiana State University has denied that hazing was involved in an August 25 binge that left one pledge dead and three others hospitalized.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon spokesperson Pete Stevenson said the fraternity's initial investigation found no evidence of forced drinking during "Bid Night", the fraternity's annual celebration for new pledges that ended with 20 year old Benjamin Wynne's death.

One of the pledges, Donald Hunt, 21, says he was required to drink himself sick as part of SAE's initiation. Hunt, who was hospitalized after the binge, filed a lawsuit against the fraternity, LSU and a Baton Rouge bar seeking unspecified damages for pain, suffering, and medical bills.

Hunt claims the fraternity and the bar were negligent in not stopping the excessive drinking.

The fraternity denies any fault for the incident. "We at Sigma Alpha Epsilon find it difficult to understand how Donald Hunt, a 21 year old mature adult with prior military experience, can find fault with SAE or LSU for his actions off site and off campus," Stevenson said in a statement.

LSU has suspended all activities for the fraternity and says it will conduct its own investigation into what happened on "Bid Night."

Chancellor William Jenkins also said he is forming a committee of students, faculty, staff members and Baton Rouge citizens to assess the university's sororities and fraternities.

Courtesy of College Press Service

Carlson undergoes change



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

Carlson Library has lately been the subject of many changes at Clarion University.

by Shana Stowitzky
Assistant News Editor

Many of the positive changes implemented in Clarion University's Carlson Library may be noted upon entering through the newly reversed library doors.

Dr. Rashelle Karp, Interim Director of Libraries said, "The majority of changes are to convert Carlson Library from the book oriented 1970's to today's book and electronic orientation. Technology has driven these changes with the growth of the Internet and more and more materials less expensively. This will better meet the needs of commuters, off campus residents, and distance education students, who need access to the library from home."

Some areas where these updates have occurred are the reference room, which was expanded from its former location, to a much larger room located to the right of the circulation desk. This increase in room allowed for many new computers to be placed for student access. The previous reference room, remains largely occupied by print reference materials, and exists now as one of many new areas reserved for quiet study. At the back of it, a classroom was constructed to be used for both library instruction and bibliographic instruction classes.

Another area which was updated and renovated was the Instructional Technologies

Center, formerly known as the Instructional Materials Center. This area was moved to the opposite end of the first floor, allowing library patrons much larger and sunnier work stations and study areas. This area is now equipped with such essential tools, books, and audio visual equipment along with its own collection of computers, which are now all available in one room.

These updates occurred as a result of the library faculty examining the collections and finding a need for them to be updated, especially in today's electronic environment.

Dr. Karp also added, "It is a challenge to integrate books and computers, but the addition of all the computer technology does not mean that books will disappear. Neither will print journals. Actually, book publishing is very strong."

The use of technology does, however, allow for more options to acquire these materials. For example, interlibrary journal requests are received much quicker due to the use of a scanner, which also greatly decreases costs. Many full-text journals are already available through the Carlson Library link at Clarion University's home page, and many more are added continuously each month. Carlson Library has also recently added to its list of developments, the installation of an automated

"The addition of all the computer technology does not mean that books will disappear."
-Dr. Rashelle Karp

library system, which is World Wide Web based, and shared by the State System of Higher Education's all fourteen member institutions.

Carlson Library's book collection and other materials have not been ignored in the updating process. Dr. Karp explains, "The Carlson Library facility is working with the academic departments on collection developments. We are using an internationally developed system, which is a way of talking to teachers to see exactly what they need to coordinate this activity. In this way, we get the faculty to help us make direct connections between our connection, and the courses that are taught at the University."

These changes, and many more will be implemented in the future to update the resources and technology available at Carlson Library. A complete renovation and expansion of Carlson Library is also tentatively scheduled to begin somewhere around 1999.

Life after college: Grads are deep in debt

by Colleen De Baise
College Press Service

Life after college sounds, well, a lot like life in hell.

Increasingly, college graduates are deep in debt, lack basic skills and are forced to move back home with their parents, according to a new report released by The Institute for Higher Policy and The Education Resources Institute.

Of course, the news isn't all bad. The report also found that more college graduates are saving money, choosing jobs that interest them, and performing community service.

But it's the not-so-promising trends that stand out. Pinching pennies and dinners with Mom make for a less than smooth transition into the real world, according to the report's authors.

"For many of these graduates, life after college has meant success and achievement," the report states. "For others it has meant challenges and struggles to 'find their way' in the world after college."

Paying bills is particularly

tough for new grads: Most have to cough up \$850 a month to pay off students loans, car loans and credit cards. That's likely the reason why one in four college grads move back into their old room at their parents' home.

Some college students admit moving back in with Mom could be an accurate snapshot of their future.

"I will probably be deep in debt and will be going home to live at home with my parents," says Jake Wilensky, an Indiana University senior, who is from Atlanta.

His classmate, Jaime Lox from Cleveland, agrees. "I hope not to, but most likely I will be living back at home," he says.

The report also found that life on the job has its difficulties, too. Employers surveyed complained that college graduates lacked basic skills, such as the ability to write, communicate with others, and set goals and priorities.

Employers were particularly concerned about the writing and presentation skills of technical graduates, such as computer sci-

entists, engineers and accountants.

"The areas of concern are systematic ones," says Ted Freeman, president. "We must find ways to lessen accumulated debt burdens for students and to enhance general skills."

But students shouldn't be scared out of their wits by the results of the report, called "Now What? Life After College for Recent Graduates," says Freeman.

"Overall, we are seeing a more complete picture of college graduates emerge than we've had in the past, and much of it is very heartening," he says.

For instance, 71 percent of college graduates say they are saving money for education, retirement or a home. That's a higher percentage than among the general population, which is 55 percent. Nearly 70 percent of college graduates perform community service, and 90 percent are registered to vote.

And making the big bucks isn't a high priority for recent

grads, either, the report found. Forty-five percent say their job must stir their intellect, and 42 percent say it must be interesting. Only 35 percent say a good starting salary is critical.

Such career priorities sound about right to Matt Smith, a freshman paleontology major at Kent State University. "I've been told from the start that there historically hasn't been much of a job market for paleontologists, but that hasn't discouraged me yet," he says.

He adds that he plans to balance his career with volunteer work. "I'll try to be active in the community, and if nothing else, I plan to take on some type of job at my local church," he says.

But other students are more skeptical about the report's findings. Aaron Morris, a zoology major at Kent State, says college grads don't overlook salaries when choosing a job.

"In today's society, everyone is so concerned with money," he says. "This means that everyone is trying for the highest pay-

ing jobs as a first priority, instead of doing what they feel in their heart is a good career."

Whatever the case, the report found that job prospects for 1997 grads are up 17 percent from last year, and average starting salaries are increasing faster than the rate of inflation, especially for engineering and computer majors.

The demand for jobs requiring bachelors degrees is expected to grow by 27 percent between 1994 and 2005, according to the report.

"So much of the public discussion about college has focused on whether people get jobs, or how much they make," said Jamie Merisotis, president of The Institute for Higher Education Policy."

The report focused on 7 million students who have graduated from a four-year college since 1992. The report drew on data provided by the U.S. Department of Education, the Census Bureau and the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Mentoring Program Hits CU

by Janelle Donoghue
News Writer

As the new school year begins, many things are changing here at Clarion University, for both students and professors. A new program will be implemented this year that promises results that will benefit everyone. Mentoring has been a part of many student organizations for years. This type of program has given new students and new members of certain groups an individual that allows them to be their own person while supplying the guidance and support that is needed.

Now, however, mentoring has taken on a new group of individuals. Under the direction of Dr. Steven Johnson, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Michael LaRue, associate professor of history, and Dr. Hallie Savage, assistant professor of communication science and disorders, the effort will have a very informed beginning. Mentoring will now help new Clarion faculty with adjustments to new jobs or facets of their

departments.

"People do better if they have someone to turn to for advice," said Dr. Michael LaRue.

As the number of new faculty members increased on campus, the need for cross departmental communication also increased. It was between Provost John Kuhn and Dr. Gail Grejda of the Clarion University Faculty Senate that the discussions of a mentoring program first developed. At the faculty level, the College of Education and Human Services already had a mentoring program in place. The problem was that other departments were in need of such efforts.

"Everyone is trained in their field, but not all professors are trained as teachers," says LaRue. "They need to be able to achieve a balance between teaching, research, and service to the community. This is best imparted to them by one who has been there. This is not expected to be a lifetime connection, but something to get them started on the right track."

As things get started, there are

four formal programs scheduled as part of the mentoring effort put forth by LaRue. There is a keynote address scheduled to be given by Dr. Gail Grejda, and information of various related topics will be presented by the following: "Evaluation Process" by Dr. Brian Dunn, professor of history, "New Course Proposals" by Dr. Steve Harris, assistant professor of biology, "Partners in teaching Learning Assessment" by Dr. Jeanne Slattery, assistant professor of psychology, "Women's Studies" by Dr. Donna Ashcraft, interim director of Women's Studies, and "Making Connections" by Dr. Johnson.

In the second program, there will be sessions on "Advice for New Advisors" that will be presented by Dr. Donna Poljanec of academic support services, along with Dr. Marite Rodriguez Haynes, associate professor of psychology. Also, there will be two other programs dealing with "Beyond the Basics" and "Staying on Tenure Track" that are being held during the spring semester.

Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between July 1 and September 8. The blotter is compiled by The Public Safety office

*On September 17, unknown actor(s) picked up a gold ring in the women's restroom in Gemmell, and failed to take reasonable measures to restore the ring to its rightful owner.

*On September 16, a person entered a resident's room in Wilkinson Hall and removed a memory card.

*On September 20, someone pulled a fire alarm pull station on the second floor of Nair Hall, causing the evacuation of the building. The incident is still under investigation.

*On September 20, campus police officers observed four students attempting to enter Tippin Gym by way of a roof top window. Charges are pending.

*On September 21, a person reported being harassed at the Gemmell snack bar at 3:05 p.m.

*Some individual pulled a fire alarm on the fourth floor of Nair Hall on September 22. There are no suspects at this time.

*On September 22, a male student was removed from Becker Lab for being belligerent to the lab assistant.

*On September 22, a male student reported that his wallet had been stolen out of his backpack in Gemmell.

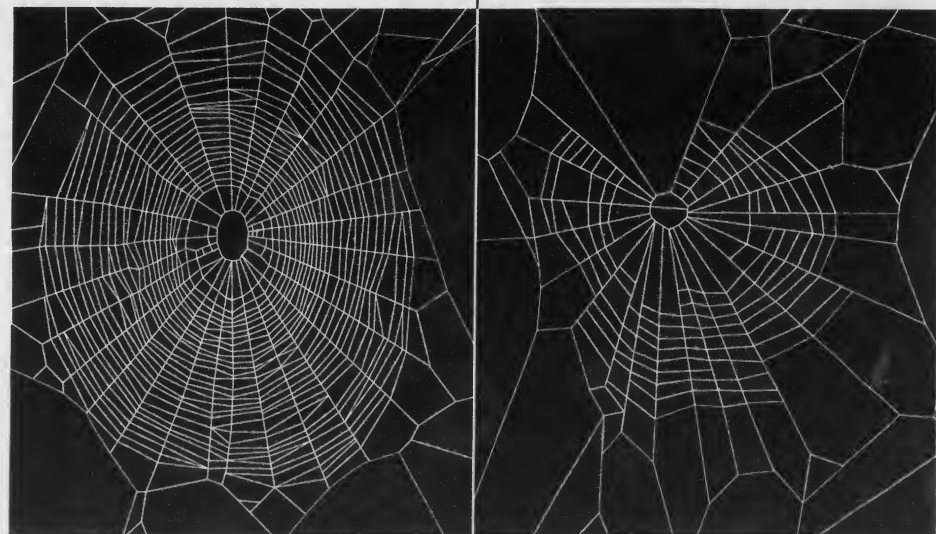
*On September 22, three females reported that they were being sexually harassed.

*On September 23, two students were fighting in Ralston Hall. Both were charged with disorderly conduct.

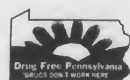
*A student reported clothing stolen from a washing machine in Givan Hall on September 24.

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Clarion improves advisory

by Hope Guy
News Writer

If students are unsure of what classes are needed for their major, Donna Poljanec, director of the new Clarion University Advising Services office, has the answer.

"Students often don't realize how much an academic advisor can be to them. I have heard upperclass students tell freshman that they don't need to see their advisor," she commented. "This is very poor advice. If students can see their advisor as freshman, they can obtain information about the major and the requirements. This knowledge can be beneficial throughout their entire college career. An advisor can be a source of information about other campus resources."

The Advising Services Office started with one purpose in mind: to improve advising for both students and faculty, alike. To accomplish this purpose, the office has set up workshops for both faculty and students.

One workshop for faculty will teach advisors how to use Clarion University's computerized Student Information System to help advise students.

For students, there will be a series of seven workshops titled "Major Decisions: A Career Development Series." These workshops include "Campus Career Resources", "Exploring Myself and Career", "The Decision Making Process", "Exploring Career Possibilities", "Clarion University Majors", "Learning Outside the Classroom", and "Developing a Career Portfolio."

"The October 20 session might be of particular interest to all students. Students and faculty representatives from each department on campus will be available to provide personal insight into their programs and distribute materials about majors and minors in their department," said Poljanec.

Other projects of the Advising Services office include the coor-

"Students often don't realize how much an academic advisor can be to them."

-Donna Poljanec
Director of Advising Services

dinating of advising for undeclared students, designing academic advising web pages for Clarion University's web site, and developing publications and resources to assist faculty and students in the advising process.

Anyone interested in this program, or interested in joining the workshops, should contact Dr. Donna Poljanec.

S.T.A.R. Proudly Presents Equalogy (Formerly Power Plays) Present a Program on Dating Violence

Thursday, Sept. 25
Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room
7:00 p.m.



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Health Beat

Treatment exists for depression sufferers

by Angie Binick
Assistant News Editor

For sufferers of depression, medication has proven to be a powerful weapon in combating the symptoms of depression, given that 70% of patients improve or recover with proper medication, according to the University of Texas Health Science Center. For those who do not respond to medication, electroshock therapy is still used as an alternative treatment, with positive results. However, the best results usually come from medication or shock therapy combined with counseling therapy, addressing both the physical and interpersonal causes of depression, while finding help for both.

When asked what means of treatment was best for depression sufferers, Dr. Kathy Meley, a counselor at C.U.P.'s Department of Counseling Services, said, "That is difficult to say. For example, you can have a lot of weight loss, or you can have a lot of weight gain, depending on what type of depression you have. In general, usually a combination of therapy and medication is best for moderate to severe depression."

In recent times, three families of medication have been focused on for depression treatment, opening new doors to depression management but not without sufficient controversy. The first of the three families are Tricyclic

Antidepressants or TCA's, which increase serotonin and norepinephrine levels in the brain but also inhibit other neurotransmitters, resulting in numerous side effects. Examples of TCA's include Tofranil, Elavil, Norpramin and Pamelor.

On the other hand, Monoamine Oxidase Inhibitors, or MAOI's, slow down the breakdown of serotonin and have fewer side effects than TCA's or MAOI's. Under brand names such as Prozac and Zoloft, SSRI's were introduced in the 1980's as more effective drugs in treating depression, but such drugs have not proven effective in all people and some, such as Prozac, have even produced violent or suicidal reactions in some sufferers.

Hope for those who want neither the cost nor the side effects of conventional antidepressants may lie in a herb called St. John's Wort, also known by its proper name, Hypericum. Praised as a natural mood elevator, Hypericum has become popular as a holistic treatment for mild to moderate depression, and a study published in the British Medical Journal in August 1996 showed that Hypericum had promising effects on 1,757 mild depression sufferers.

The recent publicity surrounding Hypericum has been welcomed by holistic merchants across the world, including Velma Greenawalt, manager of the General Nutrition Center in

the Clarion Mall. "We've sold a lot of Hypericum before," says Greenawalt, "but since it's been on T.V., and now that doctors have recommended it, its sales have skyrocketed."

At roughly half the cost of Prozac with almost no side effects, save increased light sensitivity in some users, this century's old treatment may have potential, but it is important to remember that Hypericum is not a substitute for prescribed medication and is not appropriate for use against severe depression. Before approaching Hypericum therapy or any type of self medication, depression sufferers should always consult a doctor beforehand to guard against overdose, drug interactions, etc.

Although sometimes overlooked by society, depression is a growing problem that deserves to be understood and treated. If you or anyone you know is manifesting signs of depression, it is important to seek professional help, such as a doctor, therapist or counselor, and offer compassion to sufferers and the friends and family of sufferers. Furthermore, if you or anyone you know is even considering suicide (depression based or not) it is essential to seek help immediately in the form of a counselor, minister, or responsible adult. Information and treatment for depression is available at C.U.P.'s Department of Counseling Services.

Attention All SCJ Members...

The Society of Collegiate Journalists
will hold a very important meeting on
October 2nd at 3:30 in Becker Hall's
Studio B.

If there are any questions, please
contact Dr. Susan Hilton @ 226-2540.

Student



Senate

The September 21st meeting of the Student Senate began with the advisor's report. He reported that Dr. Curtis's main complaint was that the Board of Directors planned to take away the Student Senate's ability to control activity fee funds. He also announced that on October 12, a meeting would be held at IUP to discuss the change in the fee policy.

The President announced that the executive board attended a meeting with the Sequele to suggest a "create your own page option." Each student senate member was encouraged to write a paragraph for the student senate page. The Vice President reported that the Senator of the Week award went to Shannon Bean. The Student Trustees report included a mention of the Venango meeting on Sept. 18th, where long distance learning possibilities were the focus. The passed university budget was \$51,886,600, which was distributed to different organizations. The Secretary reviewed an allocation of the funds.

The Appropriations committee discussed new accounts and passed out papers regarding the accounts to be voted on. The Student Facilities Committee suggested a new system to regulate Gemmell Computer Lab. Senator DiDonato complained that the RAC room in Gemmell is often locked in the evenings, and is an inconvenience to have to contact Public Safety to get it open.

Finally, Senator Snyder wanted to approve two old and two new accounts, which were passed by senate.

Taxes...cont'd from Page 1

school to improve their job skills could receive a yearly tax credit of up to \$1,000 for 20 percent of their charges. The maximum credit for this incentive rises to \$2,000 after 2002. Dr. Ken Grugel, director of financial aid at Clarion University of Pennsylvania said, "This is the most drastic piece of legislation to assist educational financing since the higher education amendments of 1965 that created most of the federal aid programs that exist today."

Also, the federal PELL Grant will increase by \$300 in the 1998-99 school year to a maximum of \$3,000.

According to Grugel, Clarion applies for additional federal funding each year. This year, the university has almost doubled the amount of work study money available to students. That money has been used for a variety of things including: extended hours in the computer labs, the Keystone Smiles program and the America Reads program.

With regards to a possible tuition increase Grugel said, "We would hope that they don't gear tuition increases to increases in federal aid, but the state legislature has not done that historically."

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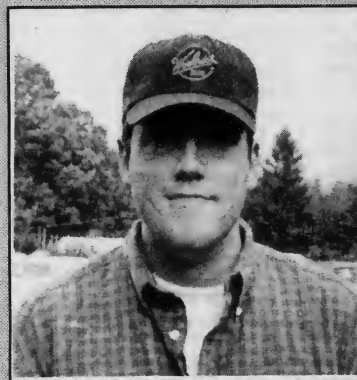
By
Tim Emanuel
Photography
Editor

What is your opinion on cloning?



William J. Havershaw, Junior, Spanish

"I don't think it will ever happen in our lifetime."



Harry Schmedily, Sophomore, General Studies

"Sheep maybe, but people, never."



Frank Whinenshankle, Freshman, Biology

"I don't really have an opinion."



Frank Merkin, Senior, Information Science

"Technology is a dangerous thing. I would hate to see something like that get out of control."



John J. Jinglehiemer-Schmidt, Junior, Library Science

"Hey, anything is possible today."



Tim Emanuel, Senior, Communication

"What was the question?"



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A Summer Day



As summer draws to a close our thoughts travel back to long days, warm evenings, iced tea, and lemonade. This past summer I had a chance to spend a lot of time in Cook forest, on these pages are just some of the many moments I had opportunity to enjoy.



In Cook Forest



So as the days get shorter and the evenings not so warm, try to remember that May is only eight short months away.

Words and Photos by: Tim Emanuel,
Photography Editor.

LIFESTYLES

Drown your stress in the Clarion River

by Brendan Anderer
Lifestyles Writer

As Clarion University students finally settle in and begin the rigors of academia, so does the search for certain stress relievers.

While many of these quests begin by inviting twenty-four of our "Best" friends from Milwaukee over, few end up on the doorstep of the Cook Forest Canoe Livery. For about the same price as a case of beer, you can take a stress-drowning canoe trip down the mighty Clarion River.

Pressures and causes of stress on students vary, as do the methods of relieving them. For the freshman who carries the ever-demanding load of one hundred level intro courses, the recommended journey would be the one and a half hour, four mile trip. This is sure to ease the pains of what seem like hours in the library.

Those carrying the average fifteen credit burden may find a longer therapy session is in order: A ten mile, three and a half hour voyage. Courageous scholars: 18 credits, 18 miles.

Stress need not be the only rea-

son for a canoe trip. What better way to spend quality time with a significant other or an old friend. A canoe trip is also a great way for organizations to bond as groups. Modern day distractions, such as the telephone, e-mail, and pagers, are all left on the bank of the river.

Becoming one with nature is effortless. Cook Forest, just minutes outside the hustle and bustle of downtown Clarion, is home to many species of wildlife.

White tailed deer, great blue heron, and numerous hawks and birds of prey are just a few friends you will make along your outing.

Sojourn on a quiet island for a cookout lunch, or gently drift with the current. You decide.

Here at the University, the Health and Physical Education department offers weekend classes in canoeing during Pre-Session, both summer one and two, and the fall and spring semesters.

The department also offers a weekend camping and canoeing trip, where the class canoes on the river for three days and camps for two nights.

A new addition to these classes

is the introduction of a river kayak. Students wishing to give this experience a shot are now able to. "The Health and Physical Education department is also trying to raise funds to buy four to five more of these kayaks," says Marcy Schlueter of the HPE department.

The Cook Forest Canoe Livery also offers a 30 mile overnight camping and canoeing trip for \$60.

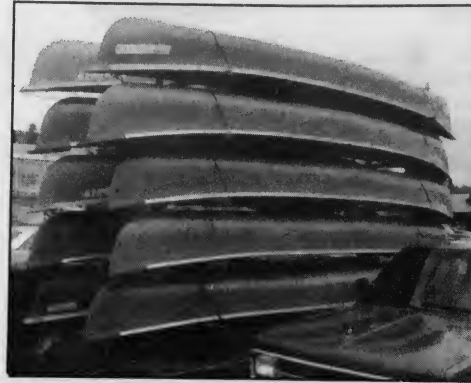
You do not need to be an able-bodied seaman to negotiate the raging waters of the Clarion River. Canoeing is an activity that does not require a lot of experience. A beginner can pick up the sport in enough time to make the four mile trip quite enjoyable.

Much of the fun, however, comes with learning your boat and how to maneuver it through the often shallow and rocky waters.

It is recommended that any person embarking on a canoe trip be prepared.

Wearing old tennis shoes is advised, as you might need to get out of the canoe, or the canoe decides it wants you out.

Prices are reasonable for day



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

Canoes in dry dock outside of Becker Hall.

trips, with the four mile trip costing \$16 a canoe. The ten mile trip is \$22 a canoe, and the "mega-trip" of eighteen miles is \$33 a canoe.

The Cook Forest Canoe Livery can be reached at 744-8094, and is open on weekends April through Memorial Day (weather

permitting), seven days a week Memorial Day through Labor Day, and on weekends through October (again, weather permitting).

So next time you feel the halls of academia closing in on you, escape to the great outdoors of Cook Forest for a canoe trip.

Where In Clarion?



Give Peace a Chance

Where is this Clarion landmark? Last week's "Where In Clarion?" was the mouth of the lion water fountain in Clarion Memorial Park.

Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

The picturesque Toby Bridge over the Clarion River.

Pack it up and take it home

'Excess Baggage' a hit in theaters

by Melissa Andrews
and Jolina Giaramita
Lifestyles Writers

The "clueless" chick finally gets some access to her brain in this 1997 romantic comedy. *Excess Baggage*, starring Alicia Silverstone and Benicio del Toro, was unexpectedly fresh and very entertaining.

Emily (Silverstone) is, once again, a multi-millionaire's motherless teenage daughter. Slightly different from her previous role as Cher in *Clueless*,

Alicia's character is a "bad girl," drinking, smoking and pulling a multi-million dollar prank which is the plot for the movie.

When Emily is tired of not receiving the love and attention she thinks she deserves from dear old dad, who is leaving the country for a business trip the next day, she decides to kidnap herself and demands a ransom of a million dollars.

del Toro, working as a high class car thief runs into Emily when he finds her in the trunk of the BMW he has stolen. Without

knowing she had planted herself in the trunk of her car, he now becomes part of her scheme.

After a series of events, Silverstone and del Toro end up...well, this isn't a summary of the movie, it's a review, therefore we can't tell you what happens between the "two youths" (*My Cousin Vinny*), but we can tell you some other stuff. For example, del Toro can't believe Emily's plot when he figures out what she was planning. He tries to get rid of her as quickly and harmlessly as possible, but she has other plans.

His good guy/bad guy qualities come out when he refuses to let

her smoke and questions her age about drinking.

He doesn't want to put her in danger, and staying together would put them both in danger. He's got some very angry gentlemen on his tail about the car he was supposed to deliver to them, not to mention the garage which Emily manages to burn down by obeying his directions to get rid of her cigarette (right into a garbage can full of flammable trash).

And her plan doesn't go quite according to schedule when her uncle (the scary guy) comes into the picture. He, unlike her father, picks up on the strangeness of



Emily's unexpected "kidnaping." He plans to get to the bottom of this mess before anything seriously gets out of hand.

One of the highlights of the film was the incredible soundtrack. Not only does it include the brilliance of Jakob Dylan and the gang (*The Wallflowers*) with "One Headlight," but also from the musical prodigy that brought us the movie's theme song "Crash Into Me" — Dave Matthews. These songs really add a lot of passion to the movie.

All in all, we think that this is the perfect date movie. Not just because it's a good old love story, but because when you least expect it, it really makes you laugh (look for the "sasquatch sightings" during the scene at the gas station).

But we've already seen the movie, now it's your turn. For those of us Clarion students on a budget, check out the UAB sponsored movie night September 30 at the Garby Theater.

So mark your calendars. Hope we've helped you out. Enjoy the show!



THIRD ANNUAL CLARION UNIVERSITY AND COMMUNITY CULTURAL NIGHT

Autumn Leaf Festival

Monday, October 6, 1997
6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Clarion County: Pennsylvania's
Outstanding Community

FEATURING:

- ♦ BLUES CLOWN- Blues/Jazz Music
- ♦ DR.'s SMABY- Scandinavian Dancing
- ♦ JACKIE BOOTH- Native American Songs
- ♦ CLARION - LIMESTONE AREA HIGH SCHOOL SENSATIONS- Performance
- ♦ LIFT EVERY VOICE CHOIR- Gospel Music
- ♦ ANGELO ANDERSON AND TYRONE TYLER- Acappella Music
- ♦ Clarion University of PA Jazz Combo in front of the Courthouse

Tuesday, October 7, (7-9:30p.m.):

- ♦ Greenville High School Steel Drum Band in front of the Courthouse
- ♦ Doreen McBride (Irish Storytelling) in front of the Courthouse

Wednesday, October 8, (5:30-7:00p.m.):

- ♦ Andy Carlyle Band (Blues music and Rock 'n Roll) in front of the Courthouse

WHERE:

- ♦ In front of the Courthouse. (In case of rain, the events will be held at the Gazebo.)

Contributing sponsors are New Beginnings Speciality Care and Beneficial Finance.

Thursday, October 9, (7-8:00p.m.):

- ♦ Allegheny River Dancers (Traditional Iroquois Social Dances/ Songs) in front of the Courthouse (8:30-9:30p.m.):

Friday, October 10, (10 a.m.-4 p.m.):

- ♦ Highland Bag Pipers of Grove City
- ♦ Mariachi Quartet
- ♦ Runa Pacha

These groups will be performing all along Main Street throughout the day.



- ♦ CLARION INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION- Dancing/ Fashion Show
- ♦ RUNA PACHA- Ecuadorian Indian Music

Cultural Night is the third annual, mutual event for Clarion University and the Community. Monday is kick-off night for the week-long, cultural and musical events. Please come and join us for a great night of fun and cultural entertainment during ALF. It's free and open to the public. For more information call the Office of Social Equity at 226-2109.



Famed Poet Ed Sanders To Speak

Courtesy of University Relations

Internationally known poet, journalist and musician Ed Sanders has been called the "Albert Einstein der 'Lost

"I felt a calling. A set of voices, unsettled and still calling."

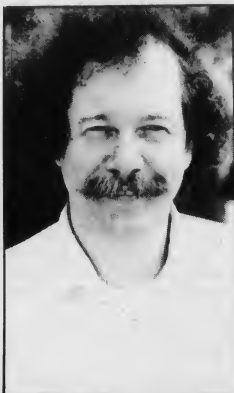
Generation." On Oct. 1, the famous beatnik will give a poetry reading and music recital at 7 p.m. in Hart Chapel at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

Sanders' performance, which is

free and open to the public, is being sponsored by the Clarion University College of Arts and Sciences and the Clarion County Arts Council.

His readings will concern the politics, culture and music of the incredible year of 1968, a year of incredible change when Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy were assassinated, President Lyndon Johnson abdicated, Black Power was the story at the Mexico City Olympic Games and Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin were emerging stars.

"I felt a calling," says Sanders. "A set of voices, unsettled and still calling — from 1968...I kept hearing the voices of the unfinished journeys of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy, of the injustices in Chicago, the rigged convention and un-Democracy; the voice of Nixon, and of the soldiers and civilians shouting and screaming in My Lai, the voices



of rock and roll...and many other events — voices and journeys I sequenced in a chronology of the year that tells both a personal and public story."

The program brings a mix of chanted, spoken and sung words to public recitals of poetry, some-

times utilizing musical instruments of his own invention, including the Talking Tie, the Pulse Lyre, the Light Lyre and the Mona Lisa Lyre.

The Clarion performance will include readings for his new book *1968, A History in Verse*, which traces the events of 1968 using "Investigative Poetry."

1968, A History in Verse uses historical research and analysis as the catalyst for the poetry.

The book combines international historic events, such as the assassination of Martin Luther King, the My Lai massacre, the beginnings of the Manson group and the emerging influence of rock and roll, with Sanders' personal accounts, including his experiences as a political protester and his friendship with the notorious and revered Allen Ginsberg.

Sanders is a writer and performer whose roots are in the

counterculture of the 1960s. His work is diverse, writing for such publications as *The New York Times* and *The Village Voice* and producing musical CDs with his "folk-rock poetry satire group," The Fugs, a group with a 33 year history.

He is also the author of *Hymn to the Rebel Cafe* and *Chekhov, a Biography in Verse*.

Sanders' most recent CD is "American Bard," and his most recent work with The Fugs is "The Real Woodstock Festival."

Sanders is also the founder and editor of the *Woodstock Journal*. He lives in Woodstock, New York with his wife, Miriam Sanders, a writer and artist in her own right.

He has received awards and fellowships which include a 1983 Guggenheim Fellowship in poetry and a 1987 National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship in poetry.

Arrieta entertains crowd

by Mark Stricker
Lifestyles Writer

It was a cozy celebration of music and cultural sharing the evening of September 20 as Edwin Arrieta performed at the Gemmell Rotunda. Arrieta, a Clarion student who originates from Costa Rica, put on a one-man music/variety show sponsored by UAB.

Arrieta sang an eclectic mix of Latin American music, including selections from Central and South America, the Caribbean and Spain. He covered a broad sonic spectrum, including merengue and salsa.

Most of the selections were upbeat, danceable songs which



got the audience swaying, clapping and tapping their toes.

The atmosphere of the evening was fun and relaxed. At one point, Arrieta paused to dedicate a song to his mother. Later, he caught a banana thrown to him from a friend in the crowd.

Performing is "a way of reaching out and sharing culture," says Arrieta, who came to the United States three years ago.

He has been performing since age 14 and was in a group before he was forced to leave after receiving a scholarship to come here.

Arrieta is currently studying

secondary education and psychology and is also an interpreter for the deaf.

He will be kicking off Cultural Week during the Autumn Leaf Festival at 6:30 p.m. October 6 in front of the Clarion County Courthouse.

Other groups scheduled to perform that week are the Greenville High School Steel Drum Band on October 7 and the Clarion University Jazz Combo on October 9. Both of these performances will be in front of the courthouse at 7 p.m.

The Highland Bagpipers of Grove City and the Mariachi Quartet will play in front of the courthouse at 10 a.m. October 10. Arrieta will also be appearing at the Clarion International Association Cultural Night, an evening of performance and food, in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room at 7 p.m. November 14.

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WCUC's Fall 1997 programming schedule for:

Monday through Friday 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. —

Top 40 hits from the 80's and 90's

Monday through Friday 6 p.m. to midnight —

Album oriented rock and alternative rock

Weekly features include:

Tuesday through Friday 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. —

The Morning Show

Thursdays 4 to 6 p.m. — Sports Talk

Saturday

9 a.m. to noon — Country Connection

Noon to 3 p.m. — Hometown Top 30 Countdown

3 p.m. to 6 p.m. — Adult Alternative

6 p.m. to midnight — Saturday Night R & B Party

Sunday

9 a.m. to noon — Clarion Country

Noon to 6 p.m. — The Sunday Time Capsule

Weekly features at 7:05 a.m. include:

Monday — The Law Show

Tuesday — 51 Percent

Wednesday — The Environment Show

Thursday — The Health Show

Friday — Powerline

News updates can be heard Monday through Friday at 7 a.m., 8 a.m., noon, 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Calendar of Events

Today

- Group Pictures taken — 248 Gemmell
- HHM Bookfair — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Gemmell Lobby
- Library Science 60th Anniversary colloquium speaker series, Dr. Connie Thorson — 3:30 p.m., Hart Chapel

Friday

- Group pictures taken — 248 Gemmell
- Freshman Advising Week ends
- UAB Spirit Day
- Volleyball at Ashland tournament
- Admissions Day — 9 a.m., 250 Gemmell



- Tennis at Indiana — 3:30 p.m.
- Credit/No Record ends — 4 p.m.
- Guest faculty piano recital, Dr. Patricia Brady — 8:15 p.m., Hart Chapel
- Gemmell Center and UAB Spirit Dance "Houserockers" — 9 p.m. to midnight, Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room

Saturday

- Family Day
- UAB Alumni Cheerleader Day, free shaker poms — Stadium
- Volleyball at Ashland tournament
- Cross Country at Youngstown State
- Intramural Challenge Course begins
- College of Business Open House — 9 a.m.
- Opening Family Day program — Gemmell
- Bookstore hours — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Swimming and Diving vs. University of California at Davis — 10 a.m.



- Pig Roast — noon to 1:30 p.m., Stadium



- Pep Rally — 1:15 to 2 p.m., Stadium
- Football vs. University of California at Davis — 2 p.m.
- Planetarium show — 6 p.m., Peirce
- The Pittsburgh Public Schools All City Honors Jazz Band — 7:30 p.m., Hart Chapel

Sunday

- UAB Steeler Party — noon to 4:30 p.m., Gemmell Upstairs Rotunda

Monday

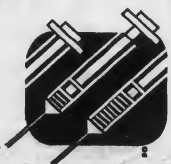
- Faculty Senate meeting — 4 p.m., B-8 Hart Chapel
- Career Development Series: "Exploring Myself and Careers" — 6 p.m., Carter Auditorium, Still
- Student Senate meeting — 7 p.m., 246 Gemmell
- Public Debate; sponsored by Clarion Forensics — 7:30 p.m., Hart Chapel

Tuesday

- UAB Movie Night — local theater
- Bloodmobile — 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room
- Timeout Luncheon — noon, Holiday Inn
- Tennis vs. Pittsburgh — 3:30 p.m.
- Volleyball at Edinboro — 7 p.m.
- Drama Production "Twelfth Night" — 8 p.m., Little Theatre

Wednesday

- Intramural Horseshoe Pitching begins
- UAB Homecoming Float meeting — 6 p.m., 246 Gemmell
- Drama Production "Twelfth Night" — 8 p.m., Little Theatre
- Poet and author Ed Sanders; sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences — 7 p.m., Hart Chapel



Family Day September 27

- Beverage & pastries — 9 to 10 a.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room
- Welcome and preview of activities — 10 a.m.
- Selected programs & facilities available — 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- Planetarium Show — 11:15 a.m. to noon and 6 p.m., Peirce Science Hall
- Pig Roast — noon to 1:30 p.m., Stadium
- Pep Rally — 1:15 to 2 p.m., Stadium
- Pittsburgh Public School All-City Honors Jazz Band — 7:30 p.m., Hart Chapel

College of Business Administration Open House September 27 9 a.m. to noon

- Welcoming address by Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, Dean of College of Business Administration
- Academic department sessions
- Tours of Still Hall
- Presentation by admissions office
- Tours of residence halls
- Lunch at Chandler Dining Hall

Fridays Declared As UAB Spirit Days

Courtesy of University Activities Board

The University Activities Board has declared every Friday as a Spirit Day.

Each Friday, a member of UAB will travel around campus handing out key chains to people wearing Clarion attire to promote spirit for the university.

So make sure you are wearing something that says Clarion on Fridays, and you might be one of the lucky ones to receive a key chain.

There is also going to be a pep rally for the first home football game of the season. Come to the stadium at 1:15 p.m. Saturday to

cheer the football team on to another winning season. Free shaker poms will be given out at the pep rally and the game.

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ENTERTAINMENT



CHAOS by Brian Shuster



The water-balloon toss at the 'Father-Maggot Picnic'

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



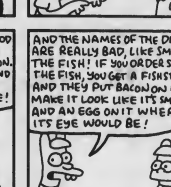
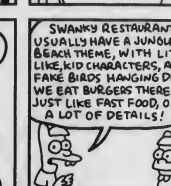
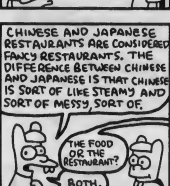
"So, so far all we've got is that the suspect was tall, thin, and in a box?"

MUFFIN by Nora McVittie

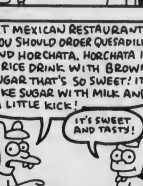


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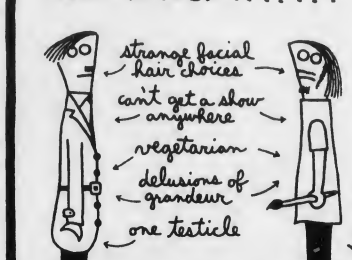
LIFE IN HELL



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RANDOM PARANOID NOTIONS
#363: COULD YOUR B.F.A.-
DEGREED BUDDY BE THE
NEXT HITLER?!?!?!?



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Bio Club Plant Sale

✓ When: Wednesday
September 24 thru
Friday September 26

✓ Where: The
Greenhouse

✓ PURCHASE A CACTUS GARDEN OR
OTHER "EASY TO CARE FOR" PLANTS
FOR YOUR DORM OR APARTMENT!

✓ Prices are very
affordable!

✓ Time: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

SPORTS

Stunned!

By Nathan Koble
Assistant Sports Editor

The Clarion University football team dropped to 0-2 on the young season following Saturday's startling 51-0 loss at Glenville State, a team the Golden Eagles had defeated 49-23 a year ago.

However, the Eagles lost more than the football game. Senior quarterback Chris Weibel, who was regarded as a potential Harlon Hill Trophy candidate, was injured in the second quarter and will be "out for the season," said Head Coach Malen Luke.

Weibel's injury was later diagnosed as a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee. He left the game after completing 12 of 16 passes for 90 yards.

"It was one of those days that you'd like to forget about," said Clarion Head Coach Malen Luke. "I'm not making excuses, but when Chris went down, it kind of took the wind out of our sails."

With Clarion (0-2) trailing 10-0 at the time of Weibel's injury, the



Clarion 0
Glenville St. 51

This Week vs
California-Davis

Pioneers recovered a Golden Eagle fumble and turned it into a touchdown pass from Wilkie Perez to Carlos Ferralls for a 17-point halftime lead.

"Although we were down 17-0, I really thought we'd be O.K.," said Luke. "We had some bad breaks, but I thought we'd be able to weather the storm."

Unfortunately for Clarion, Glenville (2-1) had different plans.

After tacking on another touchdown in the third period, the Pioneers opened the flood gates in the fourth quarter by scoring four touchdowns to seal the victory.

The Perez-to-Ferralls connection worked for Glenville all afternoon, as Perez completed 19 of 30 passes for 349 yards and touchdowns of 36, 20, and 10 yards to Ferralls. Ferralls caught 13 passes to finish with 245 receiving yards. In all, the Pioneers piled up 485 yards of total offense, compared to Clarion's 283.

Clarion's biggest scoring threat occurred on their first possession when they advanced to the Glenville 5-yard line. However, the result was a blocked John Shikella field goal attempt, which would be a harbinger of things to come.

The shutout loss was CUP's first since 1993, and the 51 points surrendered by the Eagles was the



Senior quarterback Chris Weibel is expected to miss the rest of the season with a torn ACL.

most since their 51-10 loss at Youngstown State last season.

The Golden Eagles return to action this Saturday in their home opener against California-Davis (1-2).

The task at hand for the Golden Eagles is to find a way to fill the void at quarterback left by the injured Chris Weibel.

Weibel's playing career remains an uncertainty at this point. Chris will be re-evaluated today, but will require surgery to repair the knee. With the injury happening this early in the season, the possibility of Weibel being granted a medical red-shirt still looms.

The job appears to be up for grabs between senior Bernie Pynos, and sophomore Jeff Cappa.

"We'll have to see what happens in practice this week," Malen Luke noted.

Pynos, from Blairsville (Penn. Trafford H.S.) has seen action in both of Clarion's games this season, completing only 1 of 6 passes for 7 yards.

Cappa, a Riverview High School graduate saw time against Glenville State and posted a decent statline, completing 8 of 15 passes, for 91 yards, with the longest gain being 32 yards.

"Another alternative Clarion is to quarterback by committee," said Luke, which would involve both Pynos and Cappa seeing action.

California-Davis at a glance

When The Sporting News released their college football preview issue, this Saturday's UC Davis/Clarion game was listed as the top Division II game in '97. Like Clarion, the Aggies were tabbed as a top ten team in the NCAA preseason poll following their advance to the national semifinals in '96. With Clarion off to an 0-2 start and UC Davis currently at 1-2, the game has lost a bit of its luster. Regardless, fans at Memorial Stadium should be treated to plenty of excitement by the two talented teams.

UC Davis, which is located 10 miles west of Sacramento and has an enrollment of 23,092, is regarded as a perennial powerhouse in D-II. The Aggies' tradition boasts 12 playoff appearances in the last 20 years, and 10 alumni who have played in the NFL. Among them is former New York Jets quarterback Ken O'Brien, who now serves as an assistant at UC Davis.

Although the Golden Eagles will obtain benefits from playing a team of UCD's caliber, the Aggies' presence on Clarion schedule was not planned.

"There's no real reason other than that we both had an opening (on the schedule)," said CUP Head Coach Malen Luke. "But it will kind of be like the playoffs, because we're getting to play a team from another part of the country."

After an 0-2 start to this season, UC Davis got on the winning side of the ledger last week with a triple overtime 36-28 win over Sacramento State. Quarterback Kevin Daft threw for 374 yards and four touchdowns, and running back Gerald Burgin ran for 150 yards in the come-from-behind effort.

So far this season, the Aggie offense is averaging an impressive 400 yards per game. In addition to Daft and Burgin, UC Davis features a talented group of wide receivers. Leading the way are John Shoemaker, who has 19 catches for 214 yards and a touchdown, and Francis Montes with 12 receptions for 194 yards and 3 touchdowns.

If the Aggie offense does have a weakness, it could be on the line. UC Davis quarterbacks have been sacked 11 times in three games this season.

The Aggies appear solid on defense as well as opponents have averaged 21.6 points per game this season. Like many "west coast" style football teams, UC Davis relies on exceptional team speed. This is something Clarion will account for when preparing for the Aggies.

"They're extremely fast," said Luke. "Because of that, the game will have a very fast pace." NOTES: Facing six I-AA opponents in '96, the UC Davis finished the season at 8-5. Head coach Bob Biggs played in the Canadian Football League, and has a 31-14-1 record with the Aggies.

Tennis team back on winning track

From page 20

Sophomore Rachael Link agrees, "We wanted to prove something last Sunday against West Chester and against Westminster. Everyone played much better."

Clarion has two tough matches coming up with Indiana (PA) and Pittsburgh. A key for the Golden Eagles will be the health of senior Mimi Williams, who has missed some action with a sore back.

"The best thing to do in her situation is rest when she can" Acker stated.

At the mid-point of the season, Acker's team seems to be hitting stride at just the right time.

"Our goal is to peaking when states come around. If we keep progressing, win a few weeks, we'll be right there."



Time Emanuel/Clarion Call

The Golden Eagle tennis team regained its form against Westminster and looks forward to the States in Hershey.

Rugby team defeats Fairmont State

by Jen Founds
Managing Editor

On Saturday, September 13, the Clarion Mens Rugby team travelled to Fairmont State College in West Virginia, where they kicked off their season with 42-0 win over the Fairmont State men's rugby team.

The Clarion Mens Rugby Club, also known as the Taffurs, named after an old Scottish warrior is a certified organization, recognized by the United States Rugby Union with approximately 20 members on the team. They played two matches, have two more scheduled and currently in the process of coordinating a tournament for the Autumn Leaf Festival in October.

This past Saturday, the mens rugby team played their second conference match, losing to the Grove City College rugby team with a score of 13-5.

Matt Zock, a junior biology member at Clarion, and a fourth semester member of the Taffurs said, "If we're projected to win the next two matches, and Grove City wins again, we'll be playing them in the Division III Eastern PA Conference."

Last season, the mens rugby team placed third out of five teams entries in the Slippery Rock 15th Annual Rock Rugby Tournament. Zock continued, "We have a good solid core of experienced players, but we need to get others involved to cover older members who we will be

losing in the upcoming semesters."

A senior communication major and second semester member of the rugby team, Matt Wilson said "We rely on the backs, who are a strong and fast part of the team, led by players, Chris Meggats, Ian Carson, Mike Smith, Mike Geoff, Justin Gvoth and others." The Taffurs are managed by Sean Dandy, who takes care of the members dues to the U.S. Rugby Union, and schedules their matches. They are lead by team captains Ralph Kearney and Dan Witkokey.

The next match will be played against Juniata College in Clarion this Saturday, September 27, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The playing field is to be announced, but the match is planned to be in the lower field behind Wilkinson Hall next to parking lot W.

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Classes begin
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Starting date Oct. 8th

Cross Country teams roll to second place

by Cherie Zurko
Sports Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams both finished in second place at the Slippery Rock Cross Country Invitational. Slippery Rock won both races last Saturday.

The women, ranked eighth in the East region, were led by fifth place finisher Debbie Brostmeyer. Maureen Long (8) and Lea Anne Lauer (10) also medaled. The remaining scorers were Kelly Null (11), Kristie Runk (12), Cherie Zurko (18), and Laurie Young (20).

The men were paced by Brad Alderton (5) who medaled along with Bubba Walters (8)

and Jon Fox (9). Tom Brady (12), Dave Ellwood (15), Jimmy Adams (21), and Gregg Wade (22) also added to the scoring.

Debbie Brostmeyer and Brad Alderton recieved the Hot Legs award for their team leadership. Gregg Wade and Bobbi Ryan stepped up their performances to win the Keep On Running Award.

"Considering some of our top runners were out due to injuries, the rest of the team did a great job picking up the slack," praised assistant coach Virginia Mooney.

The team will split this weekend. The men and women will both send a squad to Penn State and to Hiram, Ohio. This year's Alumni run is set for Saturday October 11th.

For the latest in Clarion Sports
Information, call the Golden Eagle
Hotline: 226-2079



PILOTS WANTED

Did you know that the United States Marine Corps gets most of its pilots from universities like Clarion? The program is called the Platoon Leaders Class and if you qualify you could secure your seat at flight school as early as your freshman year. No prior experience is required. In fact, the Marine Corps will pay for private flying lessons during your senior year to ensure you are comfortable with your new career choice. Do not hesitate to explore your career opportunities in Marine Corps aviation. If you ever thought about becoming a pilot this is the only guarantee!

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No obligation if you are not satisfied!	

For more information see Captain Noel in The Commell Student Center
Sept 25th or call 1-800-742-7960
Visit our website at www.monmouth.com/~usmc

Tennis team moves to 4-2

Golden Eagles roll past Titans 9-0

by Bethany Boal
Sports Writer

The Golden Eagle Netters had a successful trip to Westminster on Friday, September 19. Clarion scored 9 wins, leaving Westminster with a shut out.

In singles play, senior Kristen Golia crushed Renee Buffaly, 6-3, 6-2. Amy Shaffer, a freshman, defeated Tessa Hage, 6-2, 6-2. Cassie Baker won over Sarah Coffman, 6-2, 6-1 at #3 singles. Maureen Williams, senior, dropped Ellen Johnston, 6-1, 6-1. Sophomore, Rachel Link breezed past Lynn Zolkowski, 6-0, 6-0. And finally, in singles play, Amy O'Neal defeated Lora Miller, 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles play, Golia and Shaffer dominated Buffaly and Jennifer Croushore, 8-1.

Williams and Link defeated Coffman and Johnston also at 8-1. Lastly in doubles play, Baker and O'Neal finished off Hage and Zolkowski, 8-0.

"We played outstanding tennis," praised head coach Terry Acker. "We played very consistent throughout the lineup."

Acker noted that is team's performance was sparked by a slow start in the Shippensburg Tournament last weekend.

"We still have a bad taste in our mouth," Acker noted. "We felt we lost a little respect last weekend and are hungry to get it back. We should have no problem staying motivated the rest of the way."

(continued on page 21)

Clarion loses to Lock Haven

by Tommi Hearn
Sports Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagle volleyball team lost its first PSAC-West contest yesterday to Lock Haven.

Clarion dropped the opening match 15 to 6. In the second match, the Bald Eagles were too much for Clarion, as the Golden Eagle spikers fell 15-6. The third match likewise went Lock Haven's way by a count of 15 to 11.

Junior OH Tracy Barnett and sophomore OH/MH Jessa Canfield both had five kills for the Golden Eagles, who fell to 2-1 in the tough PSAC-West, and 10-4 overall.

Clarion will play in the Ashland Tournament this weekend before returning to PSAC play against Edinboro on September 30. Clarion hosts Slippery Rock on October 7, at 7 p.m. at Tippen Gymnasium.

Sports Trivia

Who holds the record for most games played in the World Series?

What team did Pirate manager Gene Lamont spend five years with as a backup catcher (1970-1975)?

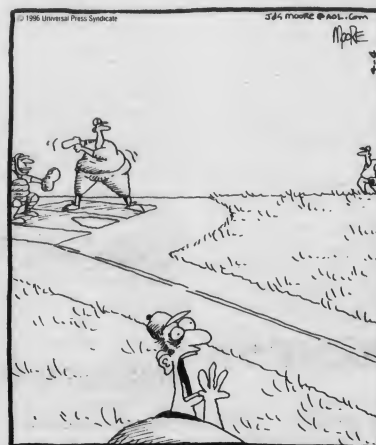
Last Week's Answers

Ohio State was the last Big 10 team to win the national championship outright in 1968.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers last made the playoffs in 1979.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Move in! Move in! This guy has no stick!"

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Part time sales clerk needed at The Denbeigh Shoppe. Main Street Clarion. Contact Julie at 227-2750

Part time Animal Technician needed at Clarion Animal Hospital. Contact Denise at 227-2603

EXCEL Model Management is seeking students for promotional modeling. Wages from \$10-\$20 per hour. Call (814) 234-3346 regarding open-calls.

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For Rent: 3 Bedroom Mobile home in Clarion. Available Immediately. Call 764-5895

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Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive **FREE T-SHIRT.**

Female Roommate needed for Spring '98. Will have own room. Call for details 226-5778

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Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/group organizers. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico & Florida.

FOR SALE

Sega Genesis, 2 controls, and 23 games- Asking \$295. Call after 5 p.m. 797-5052

PERSONALS

The Brothers of Theta Xi would like to congratulate Kevin, Justin, and Eric on becoming Associate Members

Welcome to the bunch Fall 97! Star, Nicole, Marissa, Alison, Christine, Julie, Christian, Michelle, Becky and Heather Love, Your future Sigma Sisters

Jenn, Great job with rush! Love, Your Sigma Sisters

Hi Melanie! It's Thursday. Be happy and feel special! "Your favorite Block Partner" Mandy

Happy Birthday to our summer birthday girls: Amanda, Joy, Carolyn, Brink, Hiro, and Kelly Love, AEA

Happy 21st Birthday Marcie! Come join us at the bar! Love, the Sisters of AEA

Congratulations to our new members: Brooke Byerly, Shelly L. Dawson, Elizabeth Hill, Amy M. Hudak, Stacy M. Janocha, Jill M. Katana, Megan L. Pile, Taryn M. Simko, Tracy Aszpara and Amy R. Sullivan Love, Zetas

ETT, We're looking forward to a fun and exciting ALF week. Love, Zetas

Little Smitty, Congrats on becoming our JR. Cuddle Bunny. We love our new lounge lizard. You're a good replacement for the lawn bunnies! Love, Zetas

Congratulations Mumford! We are all very proud of you! Love, Mandy, Stella, and Jess

Congratulations Shannon Bean and Jen Mumford on Homecoming Court! Love, The Dance Team

Hey Keith... Got tickets!? Breakin' the law! Breakin' the law!

EX- Thanks for the great beer- becue! We'll do it again! Love, Womens Rugby Team

Happy 22nd Birthday Julie Wilkins! Hope you have a blast! Love, your ΔΦE Sisters

Congratulations Carla on a great rush! We're very proud of you! Love, your Deeper Sisters

Ten Years and still going strong! Happy Anniversary Delta Phi Epsilon Epsilon Omicron Chapter

D- Are you a "beakflipper"? I am! -K

ΘΦA would like to congratulate all the sororities and rushees on rush!

Congratulations to our new associate members: Brandi, Nicole, Dara, Jennifer, Jerianne, and Caryl. Good Luck Ladies! The Sisters of ΘΦA

James, it was great chillin' with you, let's do it again soon. We love you Sweetheart. ΘΦA

Hey you guys! To the Brothers of ΦEK, We're looking forward to doing the ALF float with you. Love, the Sisters of ΘΦA

Veronica, You did a most favorable job with rush. Also a big thanks to the housegirls. Love, your ΘΦA Sisters

Thank you ΘΦA alumni! It's great to see you around so much! Love, your ΘΦA Sisters

Goat, I think you're hot! Meet me at the library. Veronica

Shady Ave. was the place to be, that fun night last Saturday eve. Jackie E. was on her knees, Jenny J. rocked the Dee Zees. Thanks to those who partied late, the next one, we can hardly wait!

Megan Hoon, 5 days University Inn...12:00, Be There! Happy 21st Birthday! We can't wait!

Love, your Delta Zeta Sisters

Congratulations to the newest associate members of Delta Zeta: Lynne Lazor, Becky Maxwell, Stephanie Miller, Stephanie Saddler, Laura Thorne and Heidi Vennum.

We love you Guys! Thanks Sigma Tau Gamma for the great time.

Look out Vanilla Ice, here come the Brothers of ETT! Love, the Dance Team

Happy 21st Birthday Little Jen! Love, your ΦΣΣ Sisters

We want to thank Shelly and Jen for all of their hard work and dedication during rush. You girls did a great job! Love, your ΦΣΣ Sisters

ΣX, We are glad to be doing the float with you. Can't wait to get started. Love, ΦΣΣ

Billy, We are so happy to have you as our sweetheart. We're looking forward to a wonderful year with you. Love, the Sisters of ΦΣΣ

Congratulations to the newest members of ΦΣΣ: Terri, Christina, Tommi, Tonya, Melissa and Marybeth. Love, your future ΦΣΣ Sisters

Saturday is a RUGBY DAY! Good luck to the Clarion Womens Rugby Team Your, Clarion Mens Rugby Team

ΘΦA, Thank you for a great year girls. I love you all and have been honored to serve as your Theta Phi guy. Thank you for everything, and don't forget I have a present for you next Thursday at the mixer. Love, Marcus

Hey Bitch- Good job this semester. We may be old but we still have each other! Love, MB

Beer Maniac and Sandbox... Sunday was fun, used to be we could hang all night long, now it takes days to recover! We'll have to get together and "whine" again soon. Love, MB

Kristen- Synchronized wheeling on Call office chairs... who knew? Don't worry about that toner you'll be fine! Love, MB

CONGRATULATIONS LEFTY!! YOU'LL ALWAYS BE A CALL BOY, NOW YOU MAY BE A KING!

Daddy Ed- I missed you on Sunday, but I'll be out again soon, hopefully not under the pool table. Love, MB

Ed-You're so openminded! I may have been slightly intoxicated Friday night, but you need to e-mail me that quote. Thanks for being YOU! Love, Jenny

To The Sisters of D-Phi-E, I love you guys very much, and even though I may not act like it, I miss you very much! I hope to see and talk to you much more before the semester's over! Love, Founds

Meg, Happy 21st Birthday! Have a great day! Love, Lis

Congratulations to all on Rush! Love, AEA

Terrence Webley and Lisarini, you guys are the best roommates in the world! Love, Spaghetti

Congratulations to Bob: Now certifiably SCUBA

Anyone interested in placing a classified, stop by The Clarion Call office. 270 Gemmell (please fill out forms completely with appropriate date of publication) \$.10 a word



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramurals kicks off two new seasons of Indoor Soccer and 1 on1 Basketball this week. Soccer begins Tuesday, September 23, and Basketball starts Wednesday, September 24. The registration deadlines may have passed, but new teams and players are still being accepted. Bring your rosters to room 117 Tiffin and sign up TODAY!

CONGRATULATIONS to Ean King, Jason Boshert and Preston Sell who took first place in the 10k relay on Sunday, Sept. 21. The trio finished the 6-mile race with an outstanding time of 32:40.

Flag Football, Beach Volleyball and Tennis are still in regular season play and will continue into Oct. Reminder to all teams: Don't forget to pick up a new weekly schedule from the Intramurals Bulletin Board!

ATTENTION: Any student interested in joining the intramural Recreation Advisory Committee, please stop by room 117 Tiffin or call x2349 for more information. The committee meets weekly at 12 Noon on Monday.

WOMEN'S POWER HOUR
TUESDAY AND THURSDAYS
5:00 - 6:00 PM
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Astros in control

Pirates miracle season lies with the stars

Compiled by Bill Bates,
Sports Editor and Brett
Skovera, Guest Columnist

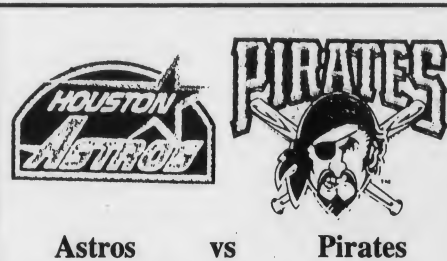
One hundred and fifty-nine games later, and the Pirates have found a way to make things interesting in the National League Central.

If Pittsburgh fans have any fingernails left after Monday night's Steelers game, they may not last through the weekend.

Regardless of what happens down the stretch, the '97 Buccos gave more than anyone could have expected. On Monday, just an hour before the Steelers took the field, all 19,000 plus in attendance at Three Rivers Stadium let their Pirates know just how they felt. As the Rich Loiselle recorded the final strikeout, the Pirates were saluted by the fans and treated to a special music video "Only Wanna Be With You", by Hootie and the Blowfish, which has become the Bucs' clubhouse song after each win.

The Pirate players responded to the crowd by tossing their caps to the fans as souvenirs.

In light of this "miracle" season, USA Today, has named the Pittsburgh Pirates its "Organization Of The Year".



Astros vs Pirates

Pirates Notes

Rotation Announced

Pirates manager Gene Lamont has his pitching staff set for the Houston series. Esteban Loaiza will start Friday night, followed by Jason Schmidt and Francisco Cordova, who owns the Astros this year. Since Marc Wilkins will not be available because of a bursitis problem in his right shoulder, Jon Lieber will be used out of the bullpen.

Injury Report

Al Martin, who is out with a pulled rib cage muscle in his right side, said he may be able to play in the Houston series if they are meaningful. Kevin Polcovich, who severely sprained his left ankle on August 29, said his is not quite ready to play nine innings, but may be able to contribute if needed.

Womack Wins Stolen Base Crown

Second baseman Tony Womack stole his 57th base in the sixth inning against the Mets on Tuesday night. Tony surpassed Deion Sanders of the Cincinnati Reds/Dallas Cowboys who had 56. St. Louis Cardinals second baseman Delino DeShields has 49.

The award has been handed out by the newspaper the last five years and was won last year by the Atlanta Braves, who have won six consecutive NL East titles. The honor is based on having the best, or most, prospects among all major league teams.

The Pirates, through its talented Scouting and Player Development staff, managed to acquire 18 players from nine different organizations within the past year. This season the Pirates had three players join the major league club, who either played last season, or the beginning of the current season with Lynchburg (Class A affiliate) and had to dip into their minor league system to replace the injured players at the major league level. A total of nine players made their major league debuts in a Pirates uniform during the 1997 season.

Four of the Pirates seven minor league affiliates, including Mexico City, advanced to the post season this year, with the Pirates still threatening. Lynchburg captured the Carolina League title. Two farmhands ended up winning league MVP honors, with third baseman Aramis Ramirez winning the award at Lynchburg and shortstop Kevin Haverbusch capturing

the same honor while playing with the Erie Seawolves in the NewYork-Penn League.

Outfielder Jose Guillen, who made the jump from Lynchburg in 1996 to the majors leagues in '97 was the Carolina League's MVP while playing with the Carolina Mudcats in 1995.

This marks the first time the Pirates have won this award. This past spring Baseball America ranked the Bucs' farm system the best in baseball. In addition, the publication rated the Pirates as having seven of the top 100 prospects in all of baseball, the most among all major league teams.

Regardless of what happens next season, the Pirates future definitely looks bright. Barring a disastrous expansion draft, where the Pirates are likely to lose players like Mark Smith, Keith Osik, Jon Lieber, and others, the Pirates have definitely gotten their money's worth out of this '97 squad.

In a season where Gene Lamont's team was sure to lose 100 games and be the laughing stock of the league, they have certainly turned some heads and spit in a few faces along the wild ride that the *Let's Go To Work* Pittsburgh Pirates gave us.

Steelers fall to Jaguars...show signs of improvement

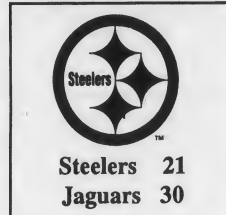
by Rob Kriley
Sports Writer

Steelers fans can all agree that Mark Brunell came back a game too soon, after suffering ligament damage to his right knee on August 9th. The win gave the Jaguars their first Monday night victory in franchise history, 30-21 against Pittsburgh.

Norm Johnson had a chance to win the game for the Steelers with a field goal but the attempt was blocked and returned for a touchdown with :06 left on the clock.

Even Bill Cowher's 10-1 Monday night record couldn't keep last year's AFC passing yardage leader down. Brunell, picking up where he left off before the injury, finished 24 of 42 passes for 301 yards.

All three games for the Steelers this season have shown the weak secondary that has taken its own loss with the departure of Rod Woodson and Willie Williams to the 49ers and Seattle. The prob-



blems mounted for Pittsburgh when rookie Chad Scott did not play because of injury. Scott's replacement, Randy Fuller just could not keep up with the

speedy receiver in Jimmy Smith of the Jaguars.

On Jacksonville's first possession Brunell led his team to a 68 yard scoring drive that included a 23 yard pass to Smith to the Pittsburgh 3 yard line. Two plays later, Natrone Means capped the scoring drive with a touchdown run.

Blackwell and the Steelers came right back running the kickoff the length of the field for what appeared to be a potential tying touchdown, but it was called back for holding.

Starting at their own 20 yard line after the penalty, the Steelers drove the length of the field for their first touchdown. A key play on the drive was a 49-yard catch from Kordell Stewart to receiver Charles Johnson. Stewart finished the drive with six yard run.

With the loss the Steelers drop to 1-2 while the Jacksonville Jaguars remain unbeaten in their first three games.

The Tennessee Oilers come to town this week as the Steelers continue AFC Central play. The Oilers are currently 1-2.

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October 2, 1997

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Clarion, PA 16214

The Clarion Call

What's Inside



The Autumn
Leaf Festival
will swing into
action Sunday.
For a preview
of events for the
week see page 9.

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Volume 79, Issue 4

Weather

Thursday- Mostly
cloudy with a
chance of showers.
High in the mid 50s.
Friday- Fair skies.
High in the upper 60s.
Saturday- Clear.
Chance of rain in the
afternoon. High in the
50s.

Clarion's Autumn Majesty



Photo by Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

Have a safe and happy A/F week!

OPINION

The Clarion Call

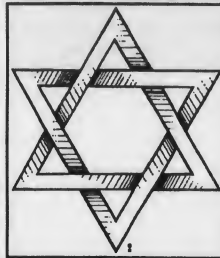
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Hide Park



"They were greeted by the children of the Holocaust, emaciated living skeletons in tattered rags, men, women and children condemned to live in hideous deprivation and die in the gas chambers."

Srinjoy Chowdhury

"For A Nobel Cause"

"One day I was able to get up, after gathering all my strength, I wanted to see myself in the mirror hanging on the opposite wall. I had not seen myself since the ghetto. From the depths of the mirror, a corpse gazed back at me."

The look in his eyes, as they stared into mine, has never left me."

-Elie Wiesel,
Winner of the 1986
Nobel Peace Prize.

At six o'clock in the evening on April 10, 1945, the first American tanks stopped outside Buchenwald Concentration Camp in Nazi Germany. Eisenhower's crusaders jumped out, ready to "liberate" this factory of death. They were greeted

by the children of the Holocaust, emaciated living skeletons in tattered rags, men, women and children condemned to live in hideous deprivation and die in the gas chambers. Fifteen-year-old Elie Wiesel, one of the few survivors of Auschwitz, and then Buchenwald, was "liberated" that evening. The Allied soldiers came too late: over six million people, including Wiesel's parents, and his little sister were dead.

Today, four decades after the anguish of Auschwitz, Wiesel, a teacher and a journalist, is the author of 30 books, including the celebrated *Night*. He is also a

Continued on page 4

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*Names remaining in the staff box in the December 4, 1997 Call receive co-curricular credit.

Editorial



"I was always the type of girl who never wanted to turn into the typical 'sorority chick,' but I found myself turning to my sisters more and more."

Danielle Hock, Business Manager

As ALF approaches I can't help but realize that this will be the last ALF in "My Clarion."

Yes I'm only a junior, but I will be spending my next year studying in the south of France and when I come back "My Clarion" will be gone.

All my friends will have graduated, and I'll be left here all by myself. This is a scary thought because I've always had my best friend KD with me everywhere I went.

We came here to Clarion and with the exception of our friend Lisa who is a year older, we hardly knew anyone. It wasn't long though until I began to make other friends.

First it was Liz across the hall then Amy and Stacy next door, soon I was making friends on other floors and in other dorms, such as the 337 boys, Dan, Ron, Mikey, and Shelle, and Sarah. Freshman year was the best! We always had fun and we made a lot of memories.

I pledged D-Phi-E the spring of 1996 along with Kristen, Shana, Mel, Carla, Mandy, Tonya, and

Shannon. Those 7 women became my best friends that semester and for the rest of my college career.

Last year, when I came back from summer break I just assumed that my best friends from freshman year would always be there and would remain my "best friends". This was not the case.

That's when the saying "Never assume because it makes an ass out of u and me" really hit home. Through the attitudes of my freshmen "best buds," I began to realize who truly was a friend and who was just a freshman friend.

I was always the type of girl who never wanted to turn into the typical "sorority chick," but I found myself turning to my sisters more and more. It was then that I used to get depressed and think that they were virtually the only ones who cared, with the exception of Dan, but, soon I learned to accept it. It took all last year to realize that friend-

Continued on page 4

The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length, and obscenity (the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief). Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community. The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information both factual and editorial in content. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5:00 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld, a second signed letter must be submitted explaining the reasons for the request. Due to space restrictions, letters that do not appear in the publication on the desired week will be held and published in following issues of The Clarion Call. Display Advertising copy is due Monday by 4:00 p.m. on the week of publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday by 2:00 p.m. on the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Clarion Student Association and advertising revenue.

READER RESPONSES

"Plutonium is one of the most dangerous substances known."

Dear Editor:

The Russian Mars 96 space probe crashed to earth carrying plutonium batteries. Initially, it was said to have fallen into the Pacific Ocean. Later, it was revealed to have scattered debris over the Atacama Desert in Chile and Bolivia.

Now, in October, there is the scheduled Cassini probe to Saturn carrying 72 pounds of plutonium. This probe will orbit

Venus twice and come hurtling back at earth to get the gravitational boost to get to Saturn. What if something goes wrong and it vaporizes in the Earth's atmosphere? What if the Titan rocket carrying the Cassini probe explodes on the launch pad spreading radioactive dust over much of Florida?

Plutonium is one of the most dangerous substances known. Dr. Helen Caldicott, founder of



Physicians for Social Responsibility, has stated that one pound of plutonium, if even-

ly distributed among the earth's population has inhalable dust particles that would be enough to give everyone lung cancer.

None of this is considered serious enough by our free, independent, objective and piercingly investigative media to make the evening news. They would rather talk about Tiger Woods or some other celebrity. I fear that this

may be just the prelude to nuclear weapons in space and nuclear-powered rockets. Some very rich and powerful men are playing Russian roulette with life on earth, and it is occurring in absolute media silence. What an Orwellian world it is becoming!

Sincerely,
Gary Sudborough
Bellflower, CA

"It is really sad to have to fret every year when the students return to wait and see what will be missing next."

Dear Editor:

This letter is an attempt to find the individual(s) who borrowed my porch furniture on the eve of August 28.

This furniture has been on my porch for the last ten years and has never been touched.

I don't mean to point the finger towards the university, but it is quite a coincidence that the furniture disappeared shortly after the students came back to school.

It is really sad to have to fret every year when the students

return to wait and see what will be missing next. I was a college parent, and I know for a fact that when my children needed furniture, plants, etc., they bought them.

How do you lie to your parents and friends when they visit your apartment and they ask you where you purchased your new items?

I am offering a \$100.00 reward to any person who may have witnessed this crime and will aid in the return of my furniture.

The items stolen are described as the following:

•White rod iron table with glass top

•White rod iron chair with brown/white piping cushions (top & bottom)

This furniture has a lot of value to me, and I would greatly appreciate having it returned unharmed.

Sincerely,
Barb Ragley

Students give advice to the First Daughter

Chelsea arrives at Stanford

by Maggie Welter
College Press Service

There's a popular metaphor used to describe freshmen at Stanford University: Students are like ducks. On the surface, they're cruising nicely, but underneath, they're paddling furiously.

This month Chelsea Clinton is spreading her wings and testing the elite waters at Stanford's campus in Pal Alto, Calif., 20 minutes south of San Francisco. And though she's no ordinary duckling, (traveling to college on Air Force One rather than in a U-Haul,) Chelsea, the Clintons and Stanford officials are determined to see to it that she lives as one.

Since Bill Clinton took office in 1992, the press has largely regarded the first daughter as off-limits, for which Hillary Rodham Clinton has thanked them numerous times in public. But now that Chelsea, 17, is a poised and camera-perfect young lady, Mrs. Clinton is concerned that the hands-off attitude might not fol-

low her daughter west. The First Lady used her weekly column to say that Chelsea is "entitled to space and privacy [and] should be left alone to mature as sanely as possible."

Mrs. Clinton had reason for concern. Reporters and photographers began roaming Stanford's sprawling campus about a week before Chelsea's arrival, trying to figure out how to cover the family's arrival despite stringent restrictions.

But Ramin Zاهد, a media watcher with The Daily Variety in Los Angeles, predicts interest in the first daughter will fade in a few weeks. "Unless she starts having a love affair with a rock star, becomes a nun or something extreme, I think the media are going to leave her alone after this initial coverage."

Likewise, Stanford students are expected to respect Chelsea's right to live as a normal college freshman. Stanford, also referred to as "the Harvard of the West,"

is a hot bed of exceptional students and is no stranger to celebrity students. In fact, Chelsea isn't even the only star of the Class of 2001. Olympic Gold medalist Dominique Dawes also will sport the cardinal and white colors this fall. And Fred Savage, former star of "The Wonder Years" has been there for three years, though he is currently on leave making the sitcom "Working." Until golfing great Tiger Woods recently turned pro, he also was a Stanford student.

Stanford also boasts an impressive alumni list with names such as Sigourney Weaver, ABC's Ted Koppel, and Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

Graduate student Rebecca Leigh Palmer said students will take Chelsea's arrival to campus in stride. "It's possible for celebrities to get around with their own crowd and not be noticed, because the people are generally polite enough to

continued on page 9



THIS WEEK IN...

The following took place during the first week of October.

October 5, 1973

In the front page article "Pot in Park" the story reads: "The Clarion State 'Peoples' Park' was the scene last Thursday (September 27) for an alleged booze and pot party by a number of Clarion students."

At approximately twelve noon on that date, several students began gathering in the grassy area of the park just below the rear of Ralston Residence Hall. According to residents of the dormitory that witnessed the gathering, an amount of beer, wine, and marijuana were consumed and smoked. One report added Tequila to the list of beverages, but this is unconfirmed."

October 4, 1984

The article titled "Kelly to be Grand Marshall of ALF parade" led with the paragraph: "Jim Kelly, an East Brady native, 'Rookie of the year,' and present quarterback for the Houston Gamblers is slated as Grand Marshall of the ALF parade on October 13, according to Festival Chairman, Paul Weaver."

October 1, 1987

In the article "Little sisters removal questioned" the story reads: "At the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night, senator Kim Acquaro questioned Dr. Curtis about the removal of little sisters from the fraternities. He said, 'the Federal Law makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of sex, race... under the title IX law that deals with education.' The little sisters are not really within the fraternity so they are discriminating on the basis of sex being that only women can belong to little sisters and the legislation says you can't discriminate, so they have to be dropped."

October 4, 1990

The front page of the Sports sections led with the headline: "15th ranked Edinboro downs the Golden Eagles, 23-14; Offense scores for first time in two weeks."

All materials are taken directly from back issues of The Clarion Call and are compiled by The Call staff.

Hide Park continued

From page 2

conscience-keeper of the world and the winner of the 1986 Nobel Prize for Peace.

Wiesel stands between two holocausts. He has lived through the first a meticulously planned slaughter of the Jews and other enemies of the Third Reich.

He can prevent the second: a nuclear catastrophe, toward which the merchants of death are gently guiding the world.

We are already at the edge of despair: nuclear winter stares us in the face.

Any charismatic lunatic with a finger on the nuclear trigger can reduce 5,000 years of civilization into radioactive rubble in seconds and leave Planet Earth to the cockroaches.

In a world ruled by the balance of terror, Wiesel is a voice of sanity.

Wiesel was in his cluttered office in downtown Boston when this correspondent met him. This slight and soft-spoken man was giving the final touches to his master plan to dedicate the 21st century to the pursuit of peace.

The plan, conceived after Wiesel won the Nobel Prize in the closing months of 1986, is as epic as it is eloquent. It also has the blessings of his friend, Francois Mitterand, the president of France.

"When Francois asked me what I wanted to do with the Nobel money (about \$290,000), I finally came up with answer," he said. Seeing what impact I, a lone winner could make after receiving the award, I felt that if a dozen Nobel winners spoke out about something, it would make a tremendous impact. I asked the President if the government of France was willing to share the cost. He agreed."

The recent effort was designed to create an impact.

From the 18th to the 25th of January 1986, 85 winners of the Nobel Prize participated in a series of seminars and workshops to discuss the "future of the world."

The event, called "Facing the 21st century," was chaired by the President of the Nobel Prize committee. For five days, some

of the worldly geniuses were involved in a freewheeling discussion about the problems the world was facing.

They included nuclear deployment, hunger amidst plenty, racism and AIDS. Wiesel, keeping an eye on history, planned to inaugurate the convention on 18th January. "It is an important day for mankind. For it was on that day that Auschwitz was liberated. And you can't see the 21st century without looking back at the 20th," he said.

Missing from this gallery of greats was Mother Teresa, the angel of the slums, and a resident of Calcutta.

Also missing was Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet dissident and an outspoken critic of totalitarianism. Sakharov has not been allowed by the Soviet government to come, although the other Soviet winners are coming. "I will write to Mr. Gorbachev in protest," Wiesel had said a week before the convention.

But Communist states do not give up their victims so easily, even if they are Nobel winners. Gorbachev did speak to Sakharov in front of Western pressmen, but against the spirit of *glasnost*, did not allow him to go to Paris.

Towards the 21st Century is not an isolated and grandiloquent gesture. Wiesel is already thinking of a similar event; this time an international conference on hatred.

"I would like to bring together a Catholic and a Protestant from Ireland, an Israeli and a Palestinian, and a Hindu and a Sikh from India," he said.

Wiesel had finished speaking. His voice had trailed off. For a moment he seemed far away. I looked again at this soldier of peace surrounded by his pile of books and passionately devoted to the survival of humanity.

I realized what greatness was all about.

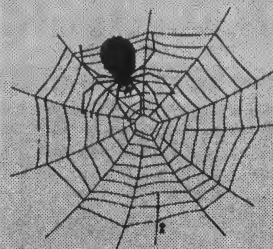
*Srinjoy Chowdhury was a staffer of *Sunday*, an Indian News magazine and a graduate student of Clarion University. This Hide Park selection was first published in *The Clarion Call* on January 18, 1988.

Write a Letter to the Editor!

Submissions are welcome from students, faculty, staff, administration, and the community. All letters must be submitted to room 270 (Gemmell Student Center) on the Monday before desired publication. Letters must be signed and include an address and phone number.

This Week's topic for consideration:

Should a tax be charged to build new stadiums in Pittsburgh?



Attention Web Crawlers!

www.oden.se/~pferm/gravel.htm

Hey Theater Majors, this is your web site! Everything a theatre-buff would need to know about international theatrical resources, upcoming events, bookstores, theatrical radio, and links to other web sites. Also, this site gives a full list of biographies and links for great dramatists including Pope John Paul II, T.S. Eliot, and Dylan Thomas.

www.geocities.com/ResearchTriangle/1221/citation.htm

Let's say you're on the last leg of your 50-page term paper and you recently found a great research piece on the web. Well, how do you cite an Internet source? There are oodles of books that show you how (i.e. MLA Handbook for Writers of Research Papers) but many are outdated and won't have the information you need to cite a web source. Check out the address above to find your answer. You might even "wow" your professor.

www.virtualot.com/cmp/er/er.htm

www.thex-files.com

www.babylon5.com

You'd think these shows were made for the Internet. The web authors for these sites really took the time to make their sites "net-worthy". Did you miss the live version of E.R. last Thursday night? That's okay, you'll find all the updates, video clips and cast biographies. Did you miss the season ending X-Files and need to know what really happened? However, don't expect to find clues to the November 2nd season-premiere. That would be like telling your friend how *The Crying Game* ends. Are you a Trekkie? Load the Babylon 5 and find far more than you'll get on any Star Trek page.

www.michaeljordan.com

Everyone's favorite athlete now has his own personal web page. The guy has it all: a kazillion trophies, his own cologne, shoes, clothes, and now his own Internet site. What's happening with Mike in the future? Will he buy his own country? Will he try hockey? Find out all the goods with his electronic fan club and live chats.

www.cheathouse.com

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Okay, so you've been looking for the easy way out when it comes to writing your 10, 15, and 20 page papers. Well, here it is. These are some of the best FREE papers you'll find online. Of course this is cheating and you shouldn't use these sites to plagiarize. Be warned! It's just as easy for any professor to access these sites as it is for a student.

• Submitted by Adam Earnhardt

The Clarion Call will publish website submissions from students, faculty, staff, and the community. If you know of a great site that you would like to share with our readers submit the complete address, and a brief description to our office in room 270 Gemmell Student Center or e-mail us at Call@mail.clarion.edu. We will log onto all the sites, submitted to verify that they are legit and in somewhat good taste.

Editorial continued

From page 2

ships come and go all the time. I will never forget all my freshmen friends or, for that matter, any of my friends from last year, but time marches on, and it sure as hell isn't waiting for me to quit being depressed.

I can't say that I've lost touch with all of my friends because I still have Bonita, Kristen, Mel,

Dan, Matty, Ron, etc., but I've lost touch with some of the people who are still here along with the people who have dropped out. I'd like to take this time to say "Hi" to all of the people that I never get to see and to all the people with which I've lost touch (you know who you are).

Since this is my last year here, as I know it, I'd like to say

"Good Luck" to everyone who will be graduating during my year in France. I have faith in you ALL!!!! The Verve Pipe says it best in their song "Freshmen" when they sing "We were only freshmen..."

•The author is a junior French and Marketing major.

NEWS

Clarion Student Association

Audit shows discrepancies



The CSA office has had to deal with a recent controversy.

by Steve Ostrosky
News Writer

The Clarion Student Association was part of an audit of Clarion University and all 14 State System of Higher Education schools. This audit, done by the Auditor General of Pennsylvania, and made available to the public in early August, uncovered four accounting discrepancies for the CSA. These included payroll processing, the need for an audit review system by the CSA Board of Directors, discrepancies concerning ticket sales for athletic events, and receipts for raffles and concession sales.

In a written statement, Lee Krull, CSA Business Manager, said, "Since the audit was presented to the University, the CSA Board of Directors, along with the CSA business office has corrected these findings."

However, according to CSA Board of Directors chairperson Michael Chapaloney, "Mr. Krull has not reported to us (Board of Directors) as to what the solutions and weaknesses are." Chapaloney went on to mention that an ad-hoc committee has been set up to evaluate the efficiency and structure of the CSA administrative office.

Clarion University president

Diane Reinhard has also commented on the findings of the audit in relation to the CSA. She said, "I have written to the CSA Board of Directors expressing my concern about the audit findings. I encouraged them to address these findings in a systematic fashion and quickly review and adopt policies to satisfy the auditors." Reinhard also said, "Even though the CSA and Clarion University are separate, it is appropriate to be concerned about the findings, because the data was reported in a combined way." Because the data was reported in that manner, the findings are still reflective towards Clarion University, Reinhard added. It was also noted that there was not a mismanagement of funds, but a lack of necessary controls in accordance with standard operating procedure for accounting.

In response to the president's comments, chairperson Chapaloney said, "The CSA Board of Directors is looking forward to meeting with the president to evaluate the weaknesses and to develop the necessary solutions."

Dr. Heather Haberaecker, vice-president for Finance and Administration, said that the Clarion Student Association had more audit findings than any

other student association in the SSHE. She said that she was responsible for writing a response to the audit findings and submitting that response to Don Passmore, the director of the internal review group for the SSHE. Passmore contacted all the institutions to provide deadlines for addressing the findings. Haberaecker said that according to state regulations, the findings must be addressed within six months of the report being made public. She said, "We have been asked by the state to review the findings again and develop a plan to address the policies which need to be implemented."

A copy of the audit was requested, and the University provided both a copy of the audit which detailed the CSA findings, and a copy of the CU response to the findings.

The first finding is that control weaknesses were noted in Clarion University's Student Association payroll processing. The recommendation by the auditors was that the CSA Board of Directors should review the management controls relevant to personnel actions, payroll documentation, leave accounting and verification procedures, and take appropriate corrective action.

Continued on Page 7

College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

Female kicker sues Duke University

A Duke University student, who says she was denied a fair shot at becoming the first female kicker on a Division I football team, has sued the university and head coach.

Heather Sue Mercer, 21, filed a lawsuit in a federal district court, charging that Duke and head coach Frank Goldsmith violated Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which prohibits sex discrimination at any college sports program that receives federal funds.

Mercer, an all-state kicker on her high school team, tried to join Duke's football team as a walk-on starting her freshman year. She alleges in her suit that after she kicked a 28-yard game winning field goal in an intersquad game in 1995, Goldsmith told her she was on the team.

She said the coach later withdrew his offer, telling her he got carried away with his comments.

Duke spokesperson John F. Burness would not comment about specifics of the case, but said Mercer's attorney's claim that Duke violated the Title IX rule was "frivolous."

"Fred Goldsmith is a two-time national coach of the year," he said. "He bases his assessment of who does or doesn't play on his team on a player's performance and ability."

Notre Dame prof claims to discover largest carnivore

A University of Notre Dame paleontologist has unearthed a fossilized skeleton believed to be the largest Tyrannosaurus ever found.

J. Keith Rigby says the fossil is either a Tyrannosaurus rex or something very much like it. The largest of bones, discovered this summer in northeastern Montana, measures 52 inches.

"What we do know is that it is the largest carnivore on the planet," he said.

The fossil, only partially excavated by Rigby and his field crew, lies in a vast dinosaur graveyard near Montana's Fort Peck Reservoir.

Rigby was forced to close the site in August, after the land's former owners began digging up bones, including the skull, to a private collector.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture now owns the land, once a cattle ranch, and forced the former landowners from the site.

Rigby says he announced the discovery in an effort to protect the specimen. He plans to donate the fossil to a new museum set to open in Fort Peck in 2005.

Much of Rigby's research was funded by the Earthwatch Institute, a non-profit agency that finances field studies through paying volunteers. One of them, Louis Trembley, an earth science high school teacher found the specimen by literally stumbling over a protruding bone, Rigby said.

Courtesy of College Press Service

Enrollment continues to increase at CU

by Janelle Donoghue
News Writer

No one can say that interest in CUP is decreasing. For the third year in a row, enrollment at Clarion University of Pennsylvania is on the rise. At the recent Council of trustees meeting held this past Thursday night, this trend was discussed. According to President Diane L. Reinhard, the increase in the full time student equivalent (FTE) is a result of a number of different factors. These factors range everywhere from the number of full time students increasing to an increase in the amount of students taking additional credits. "Our headcount now exceeds 5,900 students and we continue to see a greater increase in the full time equivalent students, said President Reinhard.

Another matter that was discussed at the meeting was the fact that Venango Campus is also holding steady with its enrollment. President Reinhard was quick to thank the Venango Advisory Board for the special efforts they have made in achieving this goal. Another important part of the meeting was held when Dr. Art Acton, executive

dean of the Venango Campus, welcomed trustees to the new and improved Venango Campus. With recent renovations complete, trustees held their meeting in Montgomery Hall. Since the new renovation, this hall has become the technology hub of the campus. Some of the new facilities include a complete network connected with Clarion University as well as the World Wide Web. Along with the building and technology there are also new programs and activities being implemented.

"...We are much more than buildings and technology," states Dr. Acton. "We have many new programs in place and are exploring additional opportunities to meet educational needs of the region. The enrollment has been relatively steady and will remain so as long as we are responsive to the needs of the community. There is a new spirit and enthusiasm on campus."

A few of the new programs and opportunities that will be offered at the Venango campus include a certified occupational assistant program that is now in its second year and is waiting for an accreditation visit. Two new certified

business courses and nursing programs are also offered in distance education in connection with West Penn Hospital will be offered. Clarion University also is offering a unique cooperative M.S. Nursing program with Slippery Rock University. Cooperative courses and programs in nursing and providing nursing care are also being explored as a possibility for connections with other universities. However, along with all of this advancement comes the need for additional funds to continue meeting these needs. Harry Tripp, vice president for advancement, reported a recent successful beginning for the Venango Challenge, a \$1,975 million dollar campaign to fund the renovation of Montgomery Hall and scholarships endowments.

"We are pleased with the progress of the campaign. Because of the success of the campaign. We now need only to raise \$25,000 by March 1, 1998, on order to successfully meet the \$300,000 challenge from the Kresge Foundation and the 250,000 challenge from the Prometheus Fund of the State System of Higher Education", states Mr. Tripp.

Senate



Student

A visit from President Reinhard topped the agenda of the Student Senate meeting. She spoke briefly to the senate, applauding the increase of enrollment, spoke on the master plan and discussed her new home behind Still Hall.

WCCB reported a successful open house. The representative also addressed legal issues and equipment that would be needed to convert the station into FM.

The Sequelle reported major changes in management, including hiring a financial manager.

Under senate standing committees, appropriations chair, Senator Snyder reported the amounts available for each account. The main account has a total of \$97,989, the supplemental account and the supplemental reserve account, each contain a total of \$12,000.

The student relations committee announced the creation of four new e-mail accounts for committees.

The following people were appointed to subcommittees pending the approval of Dr. Reinhard.

Distance learning creates nursing school at Lock Haven

by Janelle Donoghue
News Writer

Through Clarion University's distance education and onsite instruction, Clarion will be able to offer its undergraduate nursing degree at the Clearfield campus of Lock Haven university.

The National League of Nursing accredited BSN program will be taught by Clarion's nursing faculty at Venango Campus and West Penn Hospital, in Pittsburgh.

The idea to form a collaborative

program with Lock Haven University originated from a survey in Clearfield concerning baccalaureate education for nurses. Although Lock Haven offers an associate of science in nursing degree at the Clearfield campus, it did not have the resources to offer a professional program.

Dr. T. Audean Duespohl, dean of the Clarion University School of Nursing, is happy with the newest changes. Over 20 people have registered for the courses this fall.

"Clarion University is already

united with Slippery Rock University to offer a joint practitioner program at the master level and now we are branching out to work with Lock Haven to meet the nursing needs of the Clearfield community," she says.

Clarion University will offer the courses in nursing at Clearfield while Lock Haven offers the general education classes. The students will receive the degree and diploma from Clarion University in the nursing program.

There are many highlights to the program that is being offered. These include things like part time studies, flexible scheduling, and transfer of credits.

Individuals who have graduat-

ed from a National League for Nursing accredited associate degree or diploma program will have their credits transferred as equivalent freshman and sophomore nursing courses. This is to avoid repetition of nursing courses and experiences.

Flexible clinical experiences will be available to the students. The BSN program will be built upon the experiences of the registered nurse student. Students will also have access to libraries and facilities at both Clarion and Lock Haven.

Students will pay instructional support fees and activity fees to the appropriate school for the courses that they are taking.

This is Clarion's second con-

junction with another state system university. At Slippery Rock University a master of science in nursing—family nurse practitioner degree is offered.

Duespohl says, "These agreements place Clarion in the forefront of implementing State System imperatives".

SCJ members...

There is a meeting today at 3:30 in Becker Hall, Studio B. It is an important meeting so please try to attend.

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CHELSEA...cont'd from page 3

respect privacy," Palmer said. "People are well-educated and aware of the fact that Chelsea's here to get an education, not for show."

But that doesn't mean she won't be shown a good time. "I could kiss Chelsea Clinton and make her a legitimate Stanford freshman," volunteered senior Darron Evans, referring to a popular tradition known as "Full Moon Quad." As the tradition goes, freshmen come out to the quad on the night of the first full moon, and with the kiss of a senior are unofficially ordained.

One student said Chelsea should prepare for more than lipsmacking. The male student, who wished to guard his name for the Secret Service's hit list advised Chelsea to "bring a lot of condoms. There's a lot of sex going on here. That's enough to give poor Bill Clinton a heart attack.

Others, not wanting to inflict such pain on the leader of the free world, offered a lighter dose of advice for the first daughter. "I would say enjoy your college years here; they go by so fast. Don't come in dead set on a career, explore all kinds of fields, and meet a lot of people," said Dean Hung, a graduate student.

Sophomore Jan Hong wouldn't mind being one of those people. "Yeah, I'd like to meet her. I think it's great that she's coming here."

Still, the First Freshman might want to steer clear of graduate student Kristin Thesis-Alvarez. "I was joking with my family that I would like to TA one (of her classes) and flunk her."

One person Chelsea will definitely get to know well is Summer, her roommate in co-ed Wilber Hall. Summer, who has only been identified by first name, was thoroughly checked by the Secret Service. Their dorm room that she and Chelsea will share is outfitted with bulletproof windows and a steel door.

Just down the hall, a young looking team of Secret Service agents is living in the dorm. To blend in, they will don college garb and get around on mountain bikes. But students needn't worry. A former agent said the service is there to insure Chelsea's safety, not to break up quarters games and turn down loud music.

"What the service wants to protect against is kidnapping so that the President doesn't have to make a decision between family and country," Larry Sheafe, a former Secret Service agent, told NBC.

One thing the Secret Service can't prevent is the culture shock Chelsea might feel as she leaves the Beltway bubble. She'll likely see a lot more rollerbladers on Stanford's palm-tree studded campus, and she might want to leave her Starbucks coffee mug behind—Californians have moved on to the next trend, Jamba Juice smoothies.

But Palmer, herself an East Coast native, warns Chelsea not to be overwhelmed by the shift of attitude. "I'm from Virginia, and I'm shocked at how materialistic Stanford and the Silicon Valley area are. You don't really appreciate the East until you get out here. I would tell her not to give in to materialism," Palmer said.

Palmer can rest assured. Chelsea probably won't have time to let materialism creep into her veins. She wants to go to medical school and become a pediatric cardiologist. A lofty goal, but not an easy one. "Chelsea can prepare to spend a lot of time studying and in the lab if she wants to get into med school," said Hung, a lab assistant, adding that the pre-med path, "is no walk in the park."

No walk, maybe, but now that Chelsea's in sunny California, she can rollerblade.

CSA continued from page 5...

CSA Board of Directors should implement an audit review procedure, with a recommendation that the procedure encompass both the reporting of financial statements and management letter comments on an ongoing basis.

A third recommendation came in light of finding that athletic event settlement sheets cannot be reconciled with supporting ticket sales. The finding states that cash receipts could not be reconciled with the canceled tickets for a given athletic event. The recommendation handed down was that the CSA management should evaluate the controls of functions related to athletic ticket sales and take the appropriate corrective action.

The fourth and final CSA audit finding states that controls over cash receipts from raffles and concession sales were deficient. An important fact noted in the findings was that cash receipts submitted to the CSA office for deposit were not always documented with a prenumbered duplicate receipt. The auditor recommendation was that the CSA review the control over receipts and require the completion of prenumbered, duplicate receipts for all CSA deposits.

Dr. Reinhard noted that the goal for the CSA should be no findings for the next audit, and she hopes that the correct checks and balances will be in place following the release of this audit. She also mentioned that the CSA had been working on correcting the problems before the report became final. According to the response submitted by Dr. Haberaecker, some of the proper steps have been taken in order to correct the findings. Haberaecker commented that the new policies and procedures to be implemented in light of this audit have target dates of either March or April.



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SCUPA reaches agreement

by Shana Stowitzky
Assistant News Editor

The State College and University Professional Association (SCUPA), one of Clarion University's five bargaining units, has just reached a tentative agreement with the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

The proposal reached was based on a bargaining committee formed of all 14 state schools in an attempt to forge an agreement to meet everyone's needs. SCUPA, which has been without an agreement since December 31, has reached a tentative one. The contract will run from July 1, 1997 until June 30, 2000. This contract must be ratified by over 51% of SCUPA's members.

If it meets this criteria then it will be sent to the State System of Higher Education's Board of Governors, who then must approve it for it to be implemented. This agreement includes four basic areas where changes need to be implemented. These four joint committees consist of:



Mary Jo Phillips

salary and work compensation, live-in staff and office support environment, work related injuries, professional leaves and the career ladder, and professional evaluation.

Through these committees, many terms were changed and added to. For example, a new three step classification appeal process for classification grievances was created. A professional development fund is also to be

formed by the State System, which would be jointly administered by both SCUPA and the State System. The campus representative of SCUPA, freshmen financial aid advisor, Mary Jo Phillips, explains, "I think it's a fair deal. I think that the State System and Bargaining Committee worked hard. It's fair, and the changes that were made were necessary."

SCUPA's members include employees in student intensive areas such as residence halls, financial aid offices, and student activities centers. They claim about 45 people at Clarion University alone, and about 450 from all of the 14 state schools total.

Another positive outcome of this tentative agreement is that it still leaves ample room for continuous discussion. A new salary scale, and continued classification of employees will exist, as well as topics for future considerations, as this tentative agreement will be contracted for the next three years.

Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between September 10 to September 30. The blotter is compiled by The Public Safety office and The Clarion Call.

*On September 10, an act of criminal mischief (graffiti writing) was investigated in the west stair well of Ralston Hall.

*On September 21, Clarion University police officers cited James Steven Gates for disorderly conduct in Ballentine Hall.

*On September 28, a number of incidents occurred:

-Campus police investigated a report of theft that occurred in Campbell Hall.

-Some unknown individual pulled the fire alarm on the fifth floor of Wilkinson Hall.

-Three non-students Michael D. Wenzel, Bradley J. Fox, and Christopher M. Zandier were cited for underage drinking and public drunkenness.

-A Clarion student was cited for disorderly conduct, under age drinking, and public drunkenness.

*On September 29, a person reported that unknown actors damaged a car with a football at the university stadium.

*A student reported that another student borrowed a coat sometime ago, and refused to return it in Campbell Hall on September 29.

*A male reported being harassed by another male on September 29.

*Public Safety is investigating a theft of cable services occurring in Nair Hall on September 30.

LIFESTYLES

ALF Preview

by Scott Hunsberger
Lifestyles Editor

As the warmth of summer departs and Mother Nature makes her transition to the icy cold of winter, Clarion becomes a hot spot in Pennsylvania. Clarion's ALF Week is the largest festival in Western Pennsylvania and will bring from 250,000 to 500,000. No, it's not an entire week devoted to that short, furry Alien Life Form from Melmac who dines on cats. It's the 44th Annual Autumn Leaf Festival Week, October 4-12.

During ALF, Clarion's Main Street will be transformed into a fair grounds with concession stands, whirling thrill rides, souvenir booths, fun games and activities for all ages.

ALF kicks off this Saturday with a Classic Car Cruise of 250 antique cars, a three-mile walk-a-thon, and the C-93 Junior Olympics. Sunday offers an all-day autorama, a bake and craft sale, a square dance and a free rock-and-roll oldies concert featuring The Dovells.

Monday's events include the opening of the Third Annual Clarion University and Community Cultural Week at 6:30 p.m. at the Clarion County Courthouse. Scandinavian dancing, Native American songs, blues and jazz music, Irish storytelling, a cappella music, international dances and Ecuadorean music will be featured Monday evening and throughout the week.

Tuesday through Friday include a Kiddies Parade, the Clarion

Community Choir ALF Reunion Pops Concert, fire truck rides, craft shows, book fairs, dances, art shows and much more.

The "World Famous Budweiser Clydesdales" will be in Clarion from Wednesday through Sunday. They will be featured in full dress during the ALF Parade.

More than 200,000 people are expected to line Main Street during the ever popular ALF Parade on Saturday, October 11. The parade will be a gala event featuring 126 units, including marching bands, about 30 floats, drill teams, community organizations, candy clowns and animals.

Make sure you hit the concession stands during the week as you can eat a wide array of treats from 26 food vendors. Back by popular demand is the Quaker Steak and Lube booth featuring "The Best Wings in the USA." Other tasty foods to try include stromboli, funnel cakes, hand-made pretzels, blooming onions, gyros, taffy, hot roasted peanuts and baked potatoes.

ALF schedules of events are available at the Chamber of Commerce, local businesses and thruway rest areas. For more information stop by the Chamber of Commerce, 41 South 5th Ave., or call (814) 226-9161.

If you can't make it out to the parade, check it out on TV5's live broadcast.

A message to those Clarion students planning on going home for the weekend of October 10-12 to have mom do their laundry — stay here. Wear dirty clothes if you must, but stay in Clarion and enjoy all that ALF Week offers.



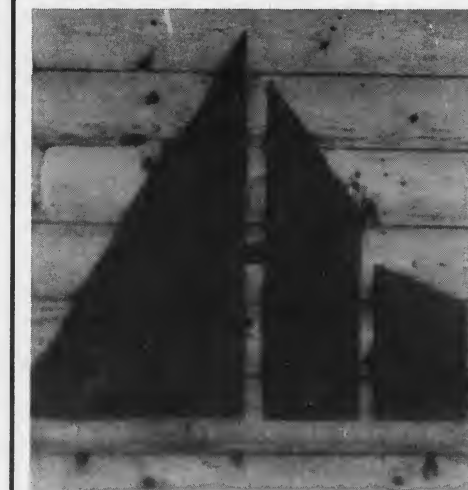
Photos by Kristin Colello/Clarion Call

BEFORE (10/1/97)

Clarion's Main Street and Memorial Park will be transformed into a fairground when the 44th Annual Autumn Leaf Festival hits downtown Clarion. Look for plenty of fun activities and tasty treats during ALF Week, October 4-12.



Where In Clarion?



Rocky Mountain HI

Where is this Clarion landmark? Last week's "Where In Clarion?" was the dove on the logo of The Olive Branch Christian book store.

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Luis Rodriguez speaks on gangs, youth and education

Former gang member visits Clarion

by Bonnie Fair
Lifestyles Writer

Luis Rodriguez, poet, critic, journalist and former gang member, gave an enlightening speech from the Hart Chapel stage on September 13 at 7:30 p.m. Rodriguez spoke about experience with gangs, youth empowerment and the need to improve our schools. The event was sponsored by the University Activities Board and the Martin Luther King Jr. Committee.

"We had become a second generation gang family, and I wanted this to change."

Rodriguez was a member of a gang some 20 years ago. "There was nothing else to do, nothing else to engage my imagination. I didn't see gangs as a bad thing. Drugs and guns were there but not as big as today," said Rodriguez. Even so, by the time he was 16 years old, he was using drugs, had been stabbed and shot at and had spent time in jail.

He cited the language barrier as one of the biggest problems for Spanish speaking youth during his childhood. "We weren't wanted in the schools or the churches of the community," he said. "Language is power." A power he and his friends lacked. "So," he said, "we created our own street talk, our own world."

Rodriguez lost many of his friends to the violence on Los Angeles streets during the late 1960s and 1970s. He believes what happened during the notori-

ous East L.A. Riots saved him from the same fate. "30,000 people got together to protest the Vietnam War. I went just to party but ended up saved by the movement."

At 16 years old, he was arrested during the riots and confined in a cell next to Charles Manson. That's when the call to write came to him. By 17 years old, he was a serious writer. He says, "Everybody has a special calling in this world."

Rodriguez recited passages from *Always Running: La Vida*

niles. Mentoring played a key role in the program, along with a belief that people can change. Rodriguez said, "Most young people don't have any mentors, just people who disrespect them." The program he created grew, was used by other groups and enabled his son, Ramiro, to become actively involved in mentoring.

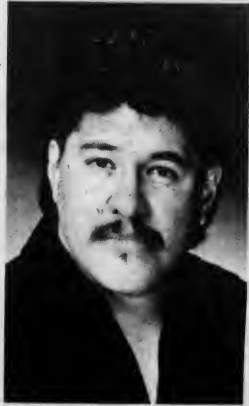
In 1993, Luis put what worked in the program into a book that could help other youth groups. Now, he lectures throughout the country on gangs, the failures of schools, and ways to empower today's youth.

Luis pointed out that our government spends more on prisons than schools. He said, "The incarceration rate in California is 85 to 95 percent — the highest in the world. California prisons are mostly black and brown. There has to be another way. If we build them...they will come."

Loca, Gang Days in L.A., one of the earliest books based on his first hand experiences. After trying in vain to get *Poems Across the Pavement* published, he founded Tia Chucha Press and published it himself.

He has been married four times but wasn't active in the raising of his children. Rodriguez said, "One day my son, Ramiro, tried to kill his mother. She called and said, 'It's your turn to be a parent.' It was the scariest thing." His son came to live with him and within a short time became a gang member. Rodriguez said, "We had become a second generation gang family, and I wanted this to change."

When he couldn't find a program to help his son, he started one in his home. Using what he believed had helped him make it through, Rodriguez worked to help his son and other local juve-



where there's nothing else going on; some even prefer it."

Another asked, "Why do you think our government is more willing to build prisons than schools?" He said, "Our country is in a state of transition from an industry-based to an electronic-based economy. Not enough jobs...so prisons have become an economic boom."

He spoke of this time of transition as an opportunity for positive change. The change would require strengthening the roles of family, school, community and the church in young people's lives.

"Gang kids need exposure to things they never know about. Teach them that they have traditions, roots, that heritage is civilization, is history. Give them power, respect, someplace to be loved. If you show them another way you know, they may take another path."

After opening the floor for audience questions, one audience member asked, "Why don't prisons work as a deterrent to crime?" Rodriguez answered, "Prison had become a rite of passage we were all gonna have to go through. It doesn't work

The Leadership Development Series

will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday nights in 250/252 Gemmell.

The series is a collection of interactive sessions that explore how to be a leader and examine one's role as a leader.

The fall schedule is:

- October 8 — Motivation and Leadership
- October 15 — Language of Leadership
- October 22 — Group Dynamics and Teamwork
- October 29 — Diversity and Leadership
- November 5 — Power
- November 12 — Gender Issues and Leadership
- November 19 — Managing Stress

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Starting date Oct. 8th

Pittsburgh High School All-Star Honors Jazz Band plays on Family Day

In Concert with Brendan Anderer

Music and families were the main program in Hart Chapel last Saturday as the Pittsburgh High School All-Star Honors Jazz Band performed to close out Clarion University's annual Family Day.

This group is an ensemble of talented students of all ages from the Pittsburgh School System. While most of the students were of high school standing, at least one member of the group was in eighth grade.

The group, under the direction of Mr. Calvin Stemley, has had several public appearances,

including the Mellon Jazz Festival. The group also performed as an opening act for renowned jazz musician David Sanborn.

The jazz ensemble played many old standards by such "greats" as Dizzy Gillespie, John Coltrane, Duke Ellington and Stanley Turrentine. Some of the favorites included Victor Young's "Stella by Starlight," "The Blues Doctor," by the Count Basie Orchestra, "Take the 'A' Train," by Billy Strayhorn, and Duke Ellington's "Satin Doll."

As with all great jazz pieces,

solos were a dominant factor to the evening's entertainment. Solo spotlights shown on trumpets, trombones, piano, guitar, drums and the crowd pleasing conch shell.

Immediately following the High School All-City Jazz Ensemble performance was a six

song set by the Jazz Aces Band.

Highlighting pieces like "All Blues," by Miles Davis, John Coltrane's "Blue Train" and the standard "Over the Rainbow," the group won the crowd over. This band is composed of an independent group of high school students interested in playing jazz

music.

The evening's performance, in the spirit of Family Day, was dedicated to the director's mother and won a standing ovation.

The band is currently preparing for an upcoming performance at New York's Essentially Ellington Contest.

Depression screenings offered

by Hope Guy
Lifestyles Writer

On Wednesday, October 8, free depression screenings will take place in 250/252 Gemmell. This program is part of National Depression Screening Day and is open to all students, staff and faculty of Clarion University. There will be two sessions of the screening — one from 10 a.m. to noon and the other from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

These sessions will include a brief screening form containing 20 to 23 questions. This form will be filled out anonymously by

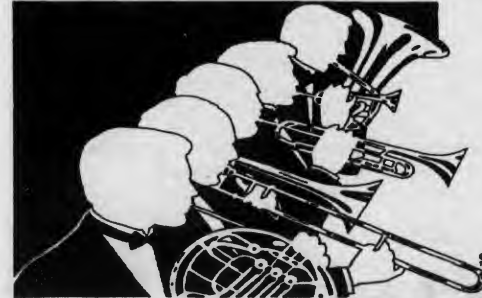


number. After filling out the screening form, there will be about a 15 to 20 minute lecture, including a question and answer period. A video will then be shown.

At the end of the session, those

participating in the program will review their screenings confidentially with the professional staff of the Department of Counseling Services.

continued on page 14



THIRD ANNUAL CLARION UNIVERSITY AND COMMUNITY CULTURAL NIGHT Autumn Leaf Festival

Monday, October 6, 1997
6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

WHERE:
In front of the Courthouse. (In case of rain, check local radio station.)

FEATURING:

- ♦ BLUES CLOWN- Blues/Jazz Music
- ♦ DR.'S SMABY- Scandinavian Dancing
- ♦ JACKIE BOOTH- Native American Songs
- ♦ CLARION - LIMESTONE AREA HIGH-SCHOOL SENSATIONS- Performance
- ♦ LIFT EVERY VOICE CHOIR- Gospel Music
- ♦ ANGELO ANDERSON AND TYRONE TYLER- Acappella Music
- ♦ DOREEN McBRIDE from Northern Ireland- Irish Storytelling
- ♦ CLARION INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION- Writing / Dancing / Fashion Show
- ♦ RUNA PACHA- Ecuadorian Indian Music



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See What's Happening Throughout the
Rest of the Week

Tuesday, October 7, (7-9:30p.m.):

- ♦ Greenville High School Steel Drum Band in front of the Courthouse
- ♦ Doreen McBride (Irish Storytelling) in front of the Courthouse

Wednesday, October 8, (5:30-7:00p.m.):

- ♦ Andy Carlyle Band (Blues music and Rock 'n Roll) in front of the Courthouse
- ♦ Thursday, October 9:
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Luis Rodriguez speaks on gangs, youth and education

Former gang member visits Clarion

by Bonnie Fair
Lifestyles Writer

Luis Rodriguez, poet, critic, journalist and former gang member, gave an enlightening speech from the Hart Chapel stage on September 13 at 7:30 p.m. Rodriguez spoke about experience with gangs, youth empowerment and the need to improve our schools. The event was sponsored by the University Activities Board and the Martin Luther King Jr. Committee.

Los East L.A. Riots saved him from the same fate. "30,000 people got together to protest the Vietnam War. I went just to party but ended up saved by the movement."

At 16 years old, he was arrested during the riots and confined in a cell next to Charles Manson. That's when the call to write came to him. By 17 years old, he was a serious writer. He says, "Everybody has a special calling in this world."

Rodriguez recited passages from *Always Running: La Vida*

niles. Mentoring played a key role in the program, along with a belief that people can change. Rodriguez said, "Most young people don't have any mentors, just people who disrespect them." The program he created grew, was used by other groups and enabled his son, Ramiro, to become actively involved in mentoring.

In 1993, Luis put what worked in the program into a book that could help other youth groups. Now, he lectures throughout the country on gangs, the failures of schools, and ways to empower today's youth.

Luis pointed out that our government spends more on prisons than schools. He said, "The incarceration rate in California is 85 to 95 percent — the highest in the world. California prisons are mostly black and brown. There has to be another way. If we build them...they will come."



After opening the floor for audience questions, one audience member asked, "Why don't prisons work as a deterrent to crime?" Rodriguez answered, "Prison had become a rite of passage we were all gonna have to go through. It doesn't work

where there's nothing else going on; some even prefer it."

Another asked, "Why do you think our government is more willing to build prisons than schools?" He said, "Our country is in a state of transition from an industry-based to an electronic-based economy. Not enough jobs...so prisons have become an economic boom."

He spoke of this time of transition as an opportunity for positive change. The change would require strengthening the roles of family, school, community and the church in young people's lives.

"Gang kids need exposure to things they never know about. Teach them that they have traditions, roots, that heritage is civilization, is history. Give them power, respect, someplace to be loved. If you show them another way you know, they may take another path."

"We had become a second generation gang family, and I wanted this to change."

Rodriguez was a member of a gang some 20 years ago. "There was nothing else to do, nothing else to engage my imagination. I didn't see gangs as a bad thing. Drugs and guns were there but not as big as today," said Rodriguez. Even so, by the time he was 16 years old, he was using drugs, had been stabbed and shot at and had spent time in jail.

He cited the language barrier as one of the biggest problems for Spanish speaking youth during his childhood. "We weren't wanted in the schools or the churches of the community," he said. "Language is power." A power he and his friends lacked. "So," he said, "we created our own street talk, our own world."

Rodriguez lost many of his friends to the violence on Los Angeles streets during the late 1960s and 1970s. He believes what happened during the notori-

Loca, Gang Days in L.A., one of the earliest books based on his first hand experiences. After trying in vain to get *Poems Across the Pavement* published, he founded Tia Chucha Press and published it himself.

He has been married four times but wasn't active in the raising of his children. Rodriguez said, "One day my son, Ramiro, tried to kill his mother. She called and said, 'It's your turn to be a parent.' It was the scariest thing." His son came to live with him and within a short time became a gang member. Rodriguez said, "We had become a second generation gang family, and I wanted this to change."

When he couldn't find a program to help his son, he started one in his home. Using what he believed had helped him make it through, Rodriguez worked to help his son and other local juve-

The Leadership Development Series

will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday nights in 250/252 Gemmell.

The series is a collection of interactive sessions that explore how to be a leader and examine one's role as a leader.

The fall schedule is:

- October 8 — Motivation and Leadership
- October 15 — Language of Leadership
- October 22 — Group Dynamics and Teamwork
- October 29 — Diversity and Leadership
- November 5 — Power
- November 12 — Gender Issues and Leadership
- November 19 — Managing Stress

For more information call Andrea Dillinger at 226-2354.



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at Holiday
Inn, Clarion.
Classes begin
Oct. 8th for
more info call
(814) 835-8023



Starting date Oct. 8th

Pittsburgh High School All-Star Honors Jazz Band plays on Family Day

In Concert with Brendan Anderer

Music and families were the main program in Hart Chapel last Saturday as the Pittsburgh High School All-Star Honors Jazz Band performed to close out Clarion University's annual Family Day.

This group is an ensemble of talented students of all ages from the Pittsburgh School System. While most of the students were of high school standing, at least one member of the group was in eighth grade.

The group, under the direction of Mr. Calvin Stemley, has had several public appearances,

including the Mellon Jazz Festival. The group also performed as an opening act for renowned jazz musician David Sanborn.

The jazz ensemble played many old standards by such "greats" as Dizzy Gillespie, John Coltrane, Duke Ellington and Stanley Turrentine. Some of the favorites included Victor Young's "Stella by Starlight," "The Blues Doctor," by the Count Basie Orchestra, "Take the 'A' Train," by Billy Strayhorn, and Duke Ellington's "Satin Doll."

As with all great jazz pieces,

solos were a dominant factor to the evening's entertainment. Solo spotlights shown on trumpets, trombones, piano, guitar, drums and the crowd pleasing conch shell.

Immediately following the High School All-City Jazz Ensemble performance was a six

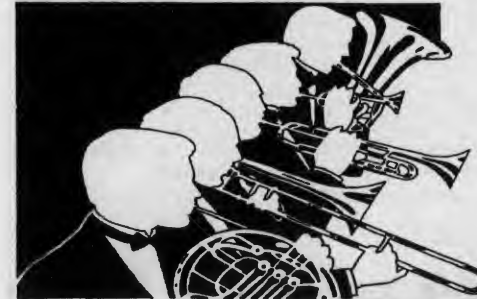
song set by the Jazz Aces Band.

Highlighting pieces like "All Blues," by Miles Davis, John Coltrane's "Blue Train" and the standard "Over the Rainbow," the group won the crowd over. This band is composed of an independent group of high school students interested in playing jazz

music.

The evening's performance, in the spirit of Family Day, was dedicated to the director's mother and won a standing ovation.

The band is currently preparing for an upcoming performance at New York's Essentially Ellington Contest.

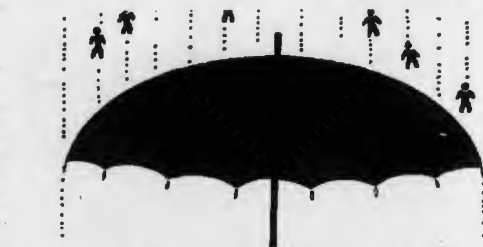


Depression screenings offered

by Hope Guy
Lifestyles Writer

On Wednesday, October 8, free depression screenings will take place in 250/252 Gemmell. This program is part of National Depression Screening Day and is open to all students, staff and faculty of Clarion University. There will be two sessions of the screening — one from 10 a.m. to noon and the other from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

These sessions will include a brief screening form containing 20 to 23 questions. This form will be filled out anonymously by



number. After filling out the screening form, there will be about a 15 to 20 minute lecture, including a question and answer period. A video will then be shown.

At the end of the session, those

participating in the program will review their screenings confidentially with the professional staff of the Department of Counseling Services.

continued on page 14



THIRD ANNUAL CLARION UNIVERSITY AND COMMUNITY CULTURAL NIGHT Autumn Leaf Festival

Monday, October 6, 1997
6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

WHERE:
In front of the Courthouse. (In case of rain, check local radio station.)

FEATURING:

- ♦ BLUES CLOWN- Blues/Jazz Music
- ♦ DR.'s SMABY- Scandinavian Dancing
- ♦ JACKIE BOOTH- Native American Songs
- ♦ CLARION - LIMESTONE AREA HIGH-SCHOOL SENSATIONS- Performance
- ♦ LIFT EVERY VOICE CHOIR- Gospel Music
- ♦ ANGELO ANDERSON AND TYRONE TYLER- Acappella Music
- ♦ DOREEN McBRIDE from Northern Ireland- Irish Storytelling
- ♦ CLARION INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION- Writing / Dancing / Fashion Show
- ♦ RUNA PACHA- Ecuadorian Indian Music



Clarion County: Pennsylvania's
Outstanding Community

See What's Happening Throughout the Rest of the Week

Tuesday, October 7, (7-9:30p.m.):

- ♦ Greenville High School Steel Drum Band in front of the Courthouse
- ♦ Doreen McBride (Irish Storytelling) in front of the Courthouse

Wednesday, October 8, (5:30-7:00p.m.):

- ♦ Andy Carlyle Band (Blues music and Rock 'n Roll) in front of the Courthouse
- ♦ Thursday, October 9:
- ♦ Allegheny River Dancers, (7:00-8:00p.m.) Traditional Iroquois Social Dances/Songs in front of the Courthouse
- ♦ Clarion University of PA Jazz Combo (8:30-9:30p.m.), in front of the Courthouse



Friday, October 10, (10 a.m.-4 p.m.):

- ♦ Highland Bagpipers of Grove City
 - ♦ Mariachi Quartet
 - ♦ Runa Pacha
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The Art On Campus



Beside Carlson Library



In Gemmell Student Center



At Clarion University



In Harvey Hall

Next time you're walking across campus and have a few minutes on your hands, stop by and check out some of the many works of art on campus. Take a break for a few hours and just look around, enjoy what the campus has to offer.

Photos and words by: Tim Emanuel



In the Carlson library courtyard



At the Sanford Gallery

Calendar of Events

Today

- Rosh Hashanah
- Drama production; "Twelfth Night" - 8 p.m., Little Theatre

Friday

- UAB Spirit Day
- Volleyball at East Stroudsburg tournament
- Admissions Day - 9 a.m., 250 Gemmell
- Tennis at California - 3 p.m.
- Drama production; "Twelfth Night" - 8 p.m., Little Theatre
- UAB Movie Night - 8 p.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room

Saturday

- ALF WEEK
- Archery season opens
- Volleyball at East Stroudsburg tournament
- Cross Country at Mount Union
- Community Service Learning "Plunge" - 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room
- Junior Olympics - 11 a.m., Memorial Stadium
- Tennis at Youngstown State - noon
- UAB Lock Haven bus trip
- Football at Lock Haven - 2 p.m.
- Drama production; "Twelfth Night" - 8 p.m., Little Theatre

Sunday

- ALF WEEK
- Autorama - noon to 5 p.m., Main Street
- ALF concert: The Dovells - 6 p.m., Memorial Stadium
- UAB Movie Night - 8 p.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room
- Monday
- ALF WEEK
- Policy committee meeting - 4 p.m.

Career Development Series:

- "The Decision Making Process" - 6 p.m., Carter Auditorium, Still Hall
- Cultural Week kick off events, including Runa Pacha, Blues Clown, Clarion-Limestone Sensations - 6:30 p.m., Clarion County Courthouse
- Student Senate meeting - 7 p.m., 246 Gemmell
- Public Debate; sponsored by Clarion Forensics - 7:30 p.m., Hart Chapel
- British Debate Team public debate - 7:30 p.m., Hart Chapel

Tuesday

- ALF WEEK
- Intramural Golf Scramble begins
- Golf at Allegheny Invitational
- Timeout Luncheon - noon, Holiday Inn
- Volleyball vs. Slippery Rock - 7 p.m.
- Cultural Week event: Greenville High School Steel Drum Band and Irish storytelling by Doreen McBride - 7 p.m., Clarion County Courthouse
- Friends of the Clarion University Libraries meeting - 7 p.m., Carlson Library Conference Room

Wednesday

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- Sidewalk sales - Downtown Clarion
- Intramural 3-on-3 Basketball begins
- Cultural Week event: Andy Carlyle Band - 5 p.m., Clarion County Courthouse
- Leadership Development Series - 7 to 8:30 p.m., 250/252 Gemmell
- UAB Residence Hall lobby judging - 8 p.m.



Depression

continued from page 11

This staff includes three licensed psychiatrists two licensed social workers and one certified counseling and guidance official.

"The staff will not diagnose depression or even rate the levels of depression. Rather, the staff will only talk about the results and will give participants referrals, both on and off campus," stated Dr. Herbert Bolland of Counseling Services.

"Starting October 19, Dr. Cathy Meley, a licensed psychiatrist in this department, will be starting a depression group to help others cope with depression," he said.

It is estimated that over 17 million Americans suffer from depression. National Depression Screening Day is helpful in the identifying of depression and in helping those who suffer from it to seek treatment. Eighty to ninety percent of those that suffer from depression can be helped.

It is asked that anyone interested in this program should attend. The Department of Counseling Services is also available for anyone needing assistance. The office is located at 148 Egbert Hall and can be reached at 226-2255.

Symptoms of depression:

- loss of pleasure
- feelings of hopelessness, sadness, worthlessness
- changes in eating and sleeping patterns
- irritability, anxiousness, restlessness
- inability to concentrate
- fatigue or loss of energy
- unexplained aches and pains
- thoughts of suicide



Call On You

By
Tim Emanuel
Photography
Editor

If you could make up the "Call on You" question, what would you ask?



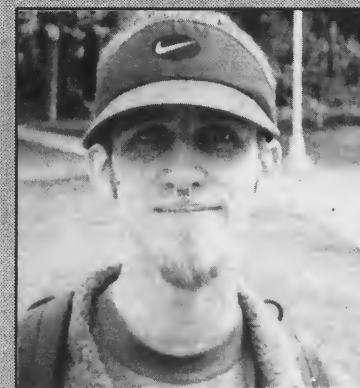
Brandy Getschman, Junior, Art
"If you could have any band come for the UAB concert, what band would it be?"



Katie Jones, Freshman, Secondary English Education
"What expectations do you have of yourself as a student at Clarion?"



Mark Humenansky, Junior, Communications
"Do you believe in rock and roll?"



Mike McCormick, Sophomore, Accounting
"What would you do about parking on campus?"



Jason Fox, Freshman, Information Science
"If pigs had wings, would you still eat them?"



Bryan Shaffer, Freshman, Comm Design
"Does your mother dress you?"

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OVER 10 YEARS OF OUTDOOR
EXPERIENCE YOU CAN TRUST

TV 5 broadcast schedule for Thursday:

Weekend Wire - 7 p.m.

Behind the Scenes - 7:02 p.m.

Consider This - 7:32 p.m.

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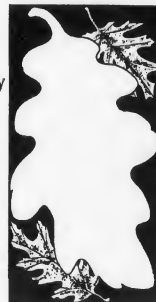
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Photography
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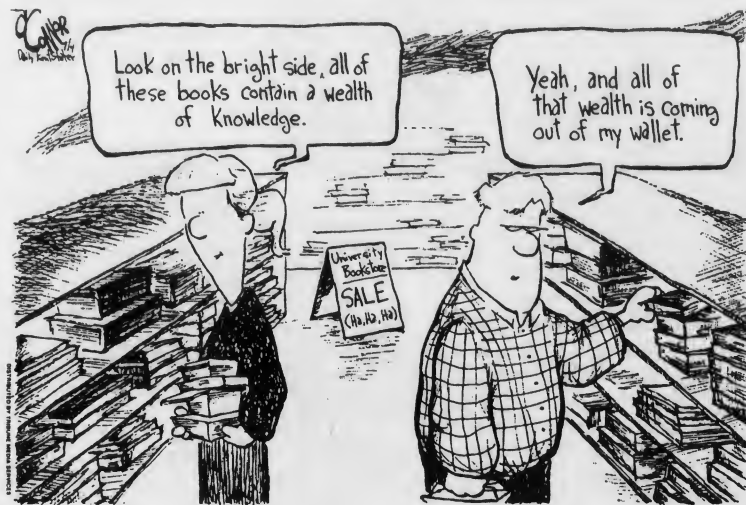
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ENTERTAINMENT



CHAOS by Brian Shuster



Marty was the big loser in their game of Dress Poker.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



By Nora McVittie

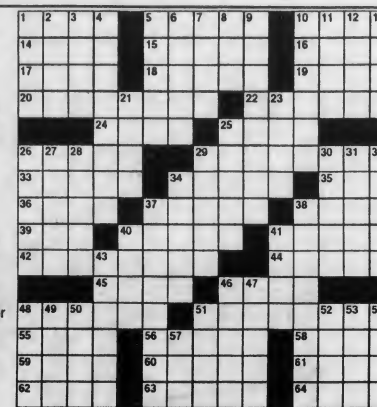
Muffin



ENTERTAINMENT

THE Crossword

ACROSS
1 Senior's home
5 Extra tire
10 Cheese type
14 Birthstone
15 Rabbit fur
16 Volcanic fallout
17 Blend together
18 Not talented
19 Ready for publication
20 Drawn out
22 Go back
24 Spool
25 Move swiftly
26 False promises
29 Exiled
33 Gem weight
34 English money
35 Age
36 Baking chamber
37 Serving dish
38 Unruly child
39 Got the prize
40 Wear away gradually
41 Shut
42 Lack
44 Sharpened
45 Guns, etc.
46 Kind of poem
48 Nonmetallic element
51 Noose
55 Horse's gait
56 Body of water
58 Flying prefix
59 Monster
60 Health: Fr.
61 Haul behind
62 Look at
63 Concluded
64 Long periods of time



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ANSWERS

11 Florida county
12 Enthusiastic
13 Spouse
21 Cozy place
23 Great Lake
25 Italian author
26 Freight boats
27 Great damage
28 Place for sports
29 Like a necklace?
30 Wading bird
31 Rub out
32 Old-fashioned
34 Schemes
37 Garden flower
38 Hostile naval action
40 Tan
41 Poker money
43 Roof beam
46 Make happy
47 Longed
48 Street sign
49 Goad
50 Legendary knowledge
51 Dispatch
52 Roman ruler
53 Algerian port
54 Attire
57 Food container



DOCTOR FUN



Where lesser-known bad guys and lowlifes of the Old West were buried

NEW HABITS FOR A NEW YEAR

Before the academic year gets too far along, this is a perfect time to make some "new year resolutions." What adjustments can you make to make the year really count?

Here are some resolutions to help you Make College Count:

- I will go to all my classes, even the early ones.
- I will study between classes.
- I will learn what resources are in the library and how to find and use them.
- I will stay away from the television set.
- I will make a concerted effort to get involved in several extracurricular activities early in the year.
- I will make my study time count by studying in the quietest, least distracting setting I can find.
- I will learn as much about the Internet as a business tool as I can.
- I will record all of my assignments and exams in my planner so I can foresee and survive the "crunch times."
- I will get to know my professors.
- I will have a great time socially, but not so great that my college record suffers.
- I will avoid all-nighters because they create more problems than they solve.
- I will add at least one meaningful "success story" to my resume every semester.
- I will learn about the career placement center long before senior year.
- I will be the first person I know to look for a good summer job.
- I will read at least one major newspaper or new magazine on a regular basis.
- I will Make College Count.

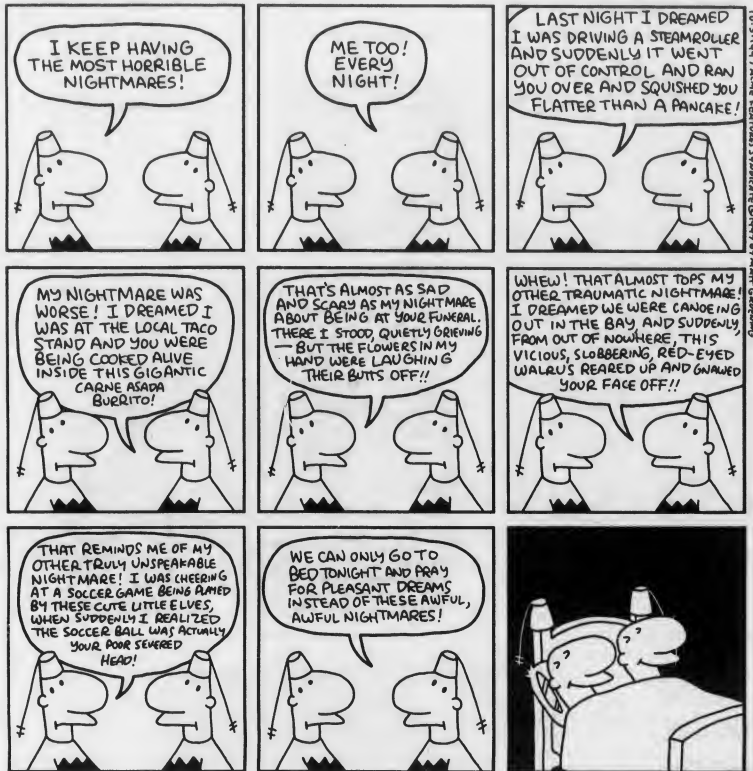
Making
COLLEGE
COUNT

Making College Count is a syndicated column based on the book (\$14.95 • \$ 5.95 • 1.800.547.7950) and seminar series of the same title. To share comments, ideas, or request information, visit www.makingcollegecount.com, or call 1.888.267.0133 toll free.

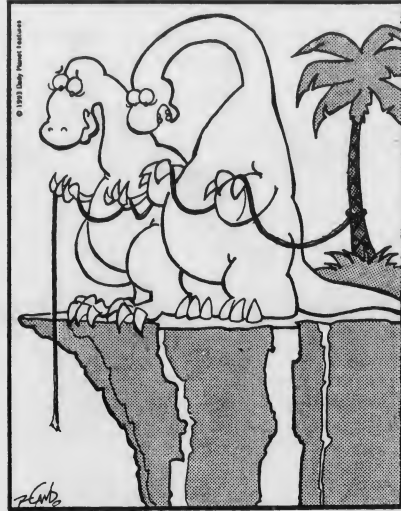


LIFE IN HELL

©1997
BY MATT
GROENING



CHAOS by Brian Shuster



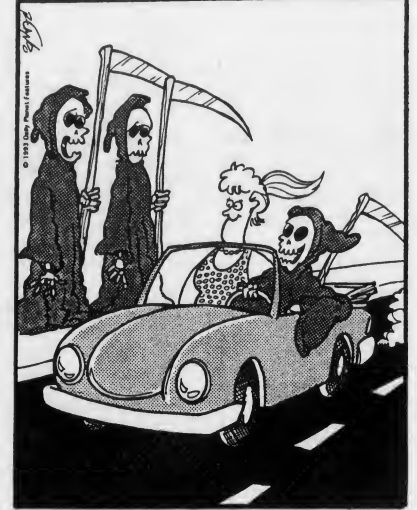
"So, what do you think the archaeologists will say when they find that bungee cord around Frank's ankle?"

LIFE IN HELL

©1996
BY MATT
GROENING



CHAOS by Brian Shuster



Attention Clarion Students!

Do you want to be admired by DOZENS of fellow students? Do you dream of molding and shaping the impressionable minds of our campus' youth? Then send YOUR fun submissions of poetry, comics or Bedazzled clothes to these



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Benj. 270 Gemmell
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**Impress your
MOM!**

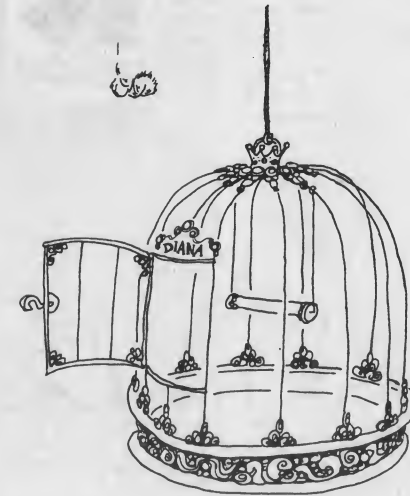
CAPTAIN LOOMIS INN

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7:00 am-10:00 pm WEEKENDS

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PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS
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SPORTS

Clarion drops heartbreaker to UC-Davis

by Nathan Koble
Assistant Sports Editor

In a contest billed by *The Sporting News* as the game of the year in Division II, the Clarion University Golden Eagles dropped a heartbreaking 35-28 overtime decision to perennial power California-Davis in front of 5,500 fans at Memorial Stadium on Saturday.

Following a 28-28 dead heat at the end of the regulation, both team received one possession from their opponent's 25-yard line, as specified by NCAA rules.

What transpired proved to be a microcosm of the problems that plagued the Eagles all afternoon. The Aggies (2-2) got the game-winner when Gerald Burgin, who terrorized the Eagles with 202 yards and five touchdowns on the day, reached the end zone from eight yards out. Clarion was unable to respond, as sophomore quarterback Jeff Cappa, starting in place of the injured Chris Weibel, endured his sixth sack on the final play of the game after three incomplete passes.

The loss dropped Clarion to 0-3 on the year, as they prepare for their PSAC-West opener at Lock Haven (1-3) this Saturday.

"I was happy with the effort," said Clarion Head Coach Malen Luke. "I think I can speak for the team when I say I was very disappointed that we didn't win, but I was very proud of the way the players came out fighting."

Not overshadowed by the excitement of the game was the solid performance from Cappa. The Riverview High School grad



UC Davis 35
Clarion 28

This Week at
Lock Haven

looked stronger as the game went on despite facing heavy pressure from UC Davis defenders. Cappa connected on 16 of 26 attempts for 208 yards and a touchdown.

"Jeff did a great job," said Luke. He did a very good job of getting prepared, not just physically, but mentally and emotionally. He went out there and did what he was asked to do, and he'll only get better as he gains confidence."

The Aggies got on the scoreboard first after a short passing attack set up an 8-yard touchdown sweep by Burgin late in the first quarter.

It looked like Clarion would respond on the ensuing kickoff when CUP's Alvin Slaughter faked a reverse to teammate Kervin Charles then raced up the

right sideline to the UC-Davis 42. However, Clarion could not advance any further, as two sacks and a penalty forced a Frank Van Wert punt.

The Golden Eagles scored their initial touchdown in the second quarter when Cappa kept the ball on an option play from the 1 yard line. The conversion failed though, leaving the Aggies with a 7-6 edge.

After Burgin's second TD gave UC Davis a 14-6 lead, the Golden Eagles took charge in the third period by scoring 22 points. CUP leading rusher Ron DeJidas, who became the fifth Clarion running back to run for over 2,000 career yards, scored on a 7-yard draw play to pull Clarion within 14-12. Clarion then knotted the score when Cappa lofted a pass over 5-10 Aggie Ryan Porter into the outstretched arms of 6-4 Mark Witte for the two point conversion.

The Cappa-to-Witte connection clicked again later in the quarter when Cappa found a diving Witte from 11-yards out. John Shikella's extra point attempt split the uprights to put Clarion ahead 21-14. It was the first time the Golden Eagles held a lead all season.

After another Burgin TD, Slaughter found paydirt on a 44-yard reverse for a 28-21 Golden Eagle advantage at the 4:05 mark of the third quarter.

Following the skillful third period, the Eagles benefitted from a couple of lucky breaks in the fourth quarter. UC Davis wide receiver Francis Montes gained a clear path to the end zone on a

43-yard pass play, but stumbled on the Clarion 17-yard line. A couple plays later, the Aggie drive stalled when a Kevin Daft pass bounced off the knee of his receiver and into the hands of Clarion linebacker, Mike Williams.

The Aggies had a chance to win the game at the end of regulation after Burgin tied the score at 28-28, but Ray Hill's 41-yard field goal attempt was wide right.

Slaughter, who softened the tough UC Davis defense with a series of reverse plays, led the Golden Eagle attack with 236 all-purpose yards. DeJidas pushed his career rushing total to 2,089 yards with 109 yards on 15 carries.

Defensively, the Golden Eagles allowed more than thirty points for the third time in as many games this season. Clarion will look to improve upon that as conference play begins.

"We have to start playing better defense," said Luke. "We're going to have to move some people around and get a look at some different personnel."

"We're so young and inexperienced on the defensive side of the ball that when we get physically tired we get mentally tired, and that's when mistakes happen. We have some guys coming back from injuries this week, so that will help."

NOTES: Clarion's Brad Geer, who suffered a leg contusion in the fourth quarter, is probable for this Saturday's game at Lock Haven...The overtime session was the first in Clarion school history.

After three games. The Fighting Scots made a brief visit to the Top 20 after a 21-17 win over Hillsdale. However, the Boro suffered a 33-10 loss to #1 Carson-Newman, followed by a 35-27 loss to Glenville State, a team that romped Clarion 51-0.

The three teams that have formed the conference's lower echelon in recent years—Lock Haven, California and Shippensburg—

continued on page 22

Lock Haven
at a glance

A win over the Haven has been a lock for Clarion in recent years. The Golden Eagles have beaten the Bald Eagles each of the last five seasons, including last year's 57-3 homecoming romp. This year, the game will be played at Lock Haven's Hubert Jack Stadium on Saturday at 2 p.m.

After losing to Division I-AA Buffalo (7-30), Kutztown (11-22), and PSAC-East favorite Bloomsburg (3-17), the Bald Eagles got their first win of the season last week with a 34-19 win at Mansfield. Freshman running back Sean Fisher ran for 172 yards and 3 touchdowns, while the LHU defense limited the Mounties to 41 rushing yards.

So far this season, the Bald Eagles have relied on their defense, which returns 10 starters from last year, to keep them in ball games. Led by a group of physical linebackers, "D" has allowed 22 points per game. OLB Jon McFarland leads the team with 27 tackles, while OLB Brad Caldwell and ILB Jeremy Crilis have 22 stops each.

After Fisher's standout performance last week, Lock Haven will most likely return to a ground-oriented attack against Clarion. Operating out of a Multiple-I offense, the Bald Eagles rank fourth in the PSAC with 176 rushing yards per contest. Second-year starter Carlos Cleckley returns at quarterback. Cleckley has completed 51 of 101 passes, but has been intercepted six times.

NOTES: Clarion leads the all-time series 34-11-1.

PSAC West

Standings

	PSAC	Overall
Slippery Rock	0-0	3-1
California	0-0	1-2
Edinboro	0-0	1-2
IUP	0-0	1-2
Shippensburg	0-0	1-2
Lock Haven	0-0	1-3
Clarion	0-0	0-3

Eastern Conference Preview

Pens begin life without Mario as NHL season begins

by Robert Fuchs
Sports Writer

Pittsburgh Penguins

The Penguins are going to have to do things without Mario Lemieux this year and that means Jaromir Jagr is now the premier player on the team.

He will be accompanied by many familiar faces such as Ron Francis, Kevin Hatcher and Darius Kasparaitis as well as most of the cast from last year, with a few exceptions. Defensemen Jason Wooley and Francois Leroux have been traded. The Buffalo Sabres and Colorado Avalanche respectively, for future draft picks in 1998.

New faces on the teams include Jiri Slegr on defense and rookie Robert Dome. Dome was drafted this year and if he can crack the Penguins lineup and stay there, it would be a big boost to the team, especially if he can provide the offense they think he can on left wing. The Penguins are also happy that they were finally able to sign their number one draft pick in 1995, Alexei Morozov. He is regarded by many to be the best player outside the NHL. He should be able to provide some extra offense from his right wing position. But at 20 years old and living in the United States for the first time means that he is ripe to go through some growing pains, not to mention culture shock.

The Penguins are definitely going through a rebuilding process right now, but they have enough veteran leadership on the team to make a legitimate run at the cup.

New Jersey Devils

The Devils come into this season one of the top contenders for the Stanley Cup once again. The main reason being that they choke the opposition with great defense. Their core of defensemen is one of the best in the league and includes Scott Stevens and Scott Niedermayer. That is not the only reason their defense has been so good, because any team with a goalie like Martin Brodeur in the net is going to be a least all right in the defensive end.

Their offense got an infusion of creativity last year when they picked up center Doug Gilmour, one of the best playmakers in the league. Their offense should not struggle this year as it has in the past with Gilmour in the lineup. Bill Guerin and Brian Rolston are poised to have career years in

points as they have been in the league a few years now.

The Devils are looking toward Lord Stanley this year and may be the team to beat this year in the east.

Buffalo Sabres

The Sabres come into this year with one advantage over everyone else in the league, Dominik Hasek in the net. Hasek, often called the dominator, is considered by many to be the best goalie in the league.

With the goalie position sealed tight, their defense is not to bad either. Darryl Shannon and Alexei Zhitnik will head up the defense solidly. The offense is made up of a lot of young talent like Michael Peca, Donald Audette and Derek Plante. Hopefully, they will be able to provide enough offense for the Sabres to make a run at the cup.

Philadelphia Flyers

The Flyers once again will be a top contender for the Stanley Cup with a good supporting cast they have for Eric Lindros.

On defense they don't lack speed with the likes of Paul Coffey, Janne Niinimaa, and Eric Desjardins. The goalie position on the other hand has been one of controversy in Philadelphia because both Ron Hextall and Garth Snow have not performed as well as can be expected on the playoffs.

On offense they certainly won't lack size with Eric Lindros, John Leclair, and newly acquired Chris Gratton. I don't think scoring will be a big problem for the Flyers.

Florida Panthers

The Panthers will be relying mostly on how far goalie John Vanbiesbrouk can take them this year. They do have a very good defensive core that features players such as Ed Jovanovski and Gord Murphy. However, they run into problems when it comes to offensive production. With relatively no new acquisitions on offense and no scorers from last season having over thirty goals, it should prove to be a problem again this year.

The Panthers will make the playoffs, but they will need more offense to go anywhere.

New York Rangers

Expect the Rangers to take a downturn this year after losing Mark Messier to the Vancouver Canucks. The main reason is a core of aging veterans that won't be able to keep up the same inten-

sity all season long.

They should be solid at goal with Mike Richter. On defense they will have some problems because the core is up in years, Ulf Samuelsson and Jeff Beukeboom being two primary examples.

The Rangers offense will not be bad but if their looking for Gretzky to lead them, they are about five years late.

If they make the playoffs they can go one, maybe two rounds with the experience they have, but no more than that.

Ottawa Senators

The Senators will be looking Alexandre Daigle to live up to his expectations this year and lead them deeper into the playoffs.

With goalie Damian Rhodes coming off a good year and their young core of defenseman poised to make their mark in the NHL, they should be able to provide problems for other teams.

Alexander Daigle and Daniel Alfredson should provide the offense for their playoff run.

Montreal Canadiens

The Canadiens are a team that definitely does not lack team speed with Saku Koivu and Mark Recchi in the lineup.

They will score a lot of goals this year but defense will be lacking somewhat. They allowed close to thirty more goals against last year than they scored. If they play better defense than they did last year they make the playoffs.

Washington Capitals

The Caps will look mostly toward Peter Bondra for their scoring and will rely on Olaf Kolzig in the net to take them where they want to go, the playoffs.

After missing last years playoffs, they will be looking to Adam Oates to lead the young team to their goal.

Carolina Hurricanes

The newest kid on the block is really just an old one in disguise. Formerly, the Hartford Whalers, they will once again look to Keith Primeau to provide leadership.

The speedster Geoff Sanderson will lead the team in offensive production once again and their defense should hold firm for the goalie Sean Burke.

Look for them to make a good run at getting into the playoffs.

Tampa Bay Lightning

The Lightning are one of the hardest working teams in the NHL and will remain that way

this year.

Dino Ciccarelli and Michael Renburg will provide most of the offense for the team while Roman Hamarlik will keep the defense solid. Goalie Daren Puppa will do his usual superb job of keeping the puck out of the net as they contend for a lower playoff spot.

New York Islanders

The Islanders hope Ziggy Palffy will continue his good play on offense as their young defensemen Bryan McCabe and Bryan Berard mature into two of the best defensemen in the league.

They definitely will be one of the most fun young teams to watch blossom this year.

Boston Bruins

The Boston Bruins have been blessed this year with two of the premier offensive prospects form the draft.

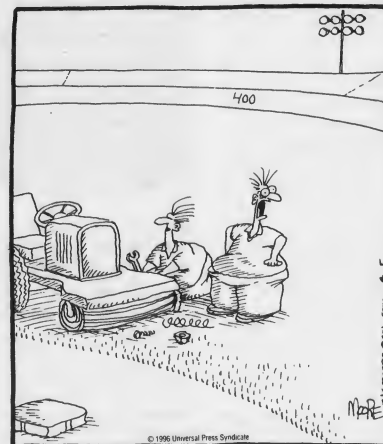
Joe Thornton and Sergei Samsonov if they prove to be as effective as they can be will make the Boston Bruins a much better team this year. But they will need time to adjust fully to the league before the team will make a run at the cup.

The Bruins will contend well this year, but do not look seriously at them making a cup run until two or three years down the road.

Look for the NHL
Western Conference
preview next week

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Well, no wonder the mower keeps jamming up.
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PSAC teams eager to start conference play

by Nathan Koble
Assistant Sports Editor

Clarion football fans puzzled at their team's 0-3 start should take note that the Eagles' early season woes is not an isolated case.

The PSAC-West, which is regarded as one of the best Division II conference in the nation, has stumbled to a sub-par 8-15 record in non-conference play. And for the first time in recent memory, the conference has not had a team ranked

"What might be happening is there isn't enough talent to go around for PSAC schools...teams can't stockpile talent like they once could"

- Malen Luke, head football coach

in the NCAA poll in three weeks.

The dilemma starts with IUP, who has claimed at least a share of six conference crowns this decade. The Indians began the season with a #11 ranking, but fell from the Top 20 following a season-opening 30-29 loss to

Fairmont State. After rebounding against Bloomsburg, IUP was pummeled by New Haven 43-14 last week, leaving the Indians at 1-2.

Edinboro, who has been a play-off regular under Head Coach Tom Hollman, also stands at 1-2

Conference play begins this week

from page 20

haven't seemed to make drastic improvements over previous years. The squads have an aggregate record of 3-7.

Perhaps the only PSAC-West team happy at this point is Slippery Rock. Throw out their loss to Division I-AA Youngstown State, and the Rockets are a sparkling 3-0. The Rock seems to have compensated for the graduation of record-setting quarterback Chad Vogt with a balanced attack on offense and defense. Among SRU's wins is an impressive 42-14 count over Fairmont State.

While this may simply be a down year for the conference, Clarion Head Coach Malen Luke suggests that the humble records could be the result of raised out-of-state tuition. Scholarship money doesn't cover as much of the tuition for out-of-state players as it once did, thus limiting recruiting grounds for PSAC teams to the borders of Pennsylvania.

"What might be happening is there isn't enough talent to go around for PSAC schools," said Luke. "Teams can't stockpile tal-

ent like they once could."

Although non-conference records have no bearing on the PSAC standings, they will have an impact when playoff invitations go out at the end of the regular season. The PSAC-West has frequently sent as many as two teams to the playoffs in the same year, but with losing records against non-conference opposition, that probably won't happen this season.

**For the latest
in Clarion
Sports
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Cross Country Teams Increase Competition

by Cherie Zurko
Sports Writer

The mens and womens cross country teams split this past weekend and faced some tough competition. Half the team raced at Penn State against Division I schools. Hiram, OH hosted a meet that had teams comparable to the second squads.

At Penn State the women finished 6th out of nine teams. The women showed again that the team has strength in its numbers. Debbie Brostmeyer (39), Brigitte Laffin (41), Maureen Long (42), Kelly Null (44), Daria Diaz (50), and Rocky Wilson (53) all covered the 3.1 mile course within 20 seconds of each other. Kristie

Runk (69) and Lea Anne Lauer (72) worked together to help the team effort in the race with 90 competitors.

The men continued to improve against some top quality competition. Clarion was led to a 13th place finish at the 13 team invitational by Dave Ellwood (81) and Brad Alderton (90). Jon Fox (118), Tom Brady (123), Jimmy Adams (138), and Mark Trizyna (139) pushed through some personal struggles to finish strong.

At Hiram the women placed 4th of six teams. Cherie Zurko (6), Laurie Young (18), Missy Bauer (22), Devon Barr (34), and Melissa Getz (37) scored for Clarion. Fifty seven girls ran and Megan Pavuk (38), Danielle Graver (39), and Bobbi Ryan (54) also pulled in improved

results.

The men were 2nd in the five team- 36 member race. Craig Carlson (9) and John "Gus" Copley (10) paced the pack of male runners. Gregg Wade (13), Eric Lowry (14), and Jim Passarelli (19) worked together to add strong performances. Shane Cummings (29) and Brad Undercuffer (30) also figured in with the scoring.

The Hot Legs award went to Brigitte Laffin and Dave Ellwood (at PSU) and to Cherie Zurko and Gus Copley (Hiram). The Keep on Running Award was given to Daria Diaz, Rocky Wilson, and Tom Brady (PSU) and Devon Barr and Eric Lowry (Hiram). Clarion will host an Alumni run on October 11th and will travel to Geneva on the 18th.

Golf team takes sixth at Slippery Rock Invitational

by Vickie Geer
Sports Writer

The Clarion golf team placed sixth with a combined score of 315 at the Slippery Rock Invitational golf tournament last Tuesday at the par 70 Armco Golf Club.

Individual scores for the

Golden Eagles included a 75 from both S. Will and B. Will. M. Honack shot an 81 for the tournament, with C. Taylor turning in an 84. M. Robb finished the day with a 90.

Allegheny College placed first in the event with a combined score of 295. Tournament host Slippery Rock took second with a

299. IUP finished third with a 301.

Both S. Will's and B. Will's score of 75 was good enough for a tie for 5th place individually. Allegheny's N. Smith won the overall event with 65 on the day.

Clarion will play in the Allegheny Invitational on October 7th.

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PERSONALS

Sigma Pi,
Thanks for the great time.
We had a blast!
Love, the Dance Team

Congratulations to the new Kappa Delta Rho associate members: Frank, Charlie, Travis, Justin B., and Dave. Best of luck to all of you, and have lots of fun!
Love, your sweetheart Daria

Happy 21st Birthday to Eric Kemp. Hope you have lots of fun! Love, your Sweetheart Daria

Congratulations to Mike and Kelly on getting lavaliered. (I'm sorry this is late) I wish you both all the love in the world!
Love, your sweetheart Daria

Jov well done to Kidd on his awesome job with KAP rush! Keep up the great work!
Love, your sweetheart of "Flowers and Bows"

Congratulations to Jason, Corey, Kurt, Codey, Rob, Jesse, Darren, B.J. and Korn for accepting their bids to rush.
ΦΣΚ Brothers

Keep out the cold!
TRY New He-Hose for men!
Call 555-7855

Happy 21st Birthday Becca. Can't wait to party with you!
Love, Zetas

Cross your fingers for this weekend, girls! We're on our way!
ZLAMB

ΦΘΑ Sisters would like to wish everyone a safe and fun ALF.

ΘΧ, Thanks for a great mixer. Who knew Hooters could be so much fun!?

Love, the Sister of ΦΘΑ

Happy Birthday to Mary Beth and Liz. As if ALF wasn't enough reason to PARTY.
We love you!

Your, ΦΘΑ Sisters

Congrats to Veronica Beck for being Sister of the Month.
Love, your ΦΘΑ Sisters

Get ready DJ, We're going to get you at midnight. We all will be responsible for you!
Your ΦΘΑ Sisters

Happy 21st Birthday to Heather Kelly! Hope you're ready because we sure are!
Love, your DZ Sisters!

The Sisters of Delta Zeta would like to Congratulate Jen Jones on a great rush week!! You are doing wonderful!!
You're the Best!

To the Brothers of KAP, Your make us laugh, you make us cry, we'll always be your "American Pie." Thanks for the great time last Thursday night. Let's do it again, do you think we might?

Love, the Sisters of Delta Zeta!

COURT, Happy 23rd Birthday! We love you very much and hope you have a great day!
Love, your "GRAY" house roomies, Missy, Sue, Kim, Moe and Sliis (Zeus and Lindsey too!)

ETT, Great mixer!! "You can dance!" When can we do it again? Love, AET

Mindy, Moss, and White- Great job with rush!
Love, your AET Sisters

Tara, Congratulations on your lavalier!
Love, your Zeta Sisters

Sarah, congratulations on getting lavaliered!
Love, your AET Sisters

KAP, We'll rock ALF with our float. it'll be the best!! Can't wait until the mixer!
Love, AET

Congratulations to our Fall '97 Pearl Class: Lorraine, Cheri, Michelle, Kim, and Windy.
Love, your AEA Sisters

To AXP, Homecoming 1997 is going to be a blast! We love you guys!

Love, the AEA Sisters

Let's go ΘΧ, we need to build this float!
Love, ΣΣΣ

Thanks for the great mixer EX!
Love, the Sisters of ΣΣΣ

Congrats to Jenn and Ace. Way to win the case race. Love, ΣΣΣ

ΦΣΣ, thanks for giving us a clue!
Love, ΦΔΘ

To our Sweetheart Daria, What's going on Daria? Hope you have a great week.
Love, the Brothers of KAP

Happy 21st Birthday Becca! It's about time!
Love, Christine and Maureen

Congrats to Tutor, Nut, Dana, and Kevin on Homecoming Court. You boys are the bomb.

Congrats to the 8 new associate members of ΣΠ. Good luck. Your Sweetheart, Mindy

ΦΣΣ- The float is coming along great! Happy to be doing it with you girls. It will be the best!
ΣΧ

ΣΣΣ- We had a great night! Let's do it again!
ΣΧ

ΣΧ + ZTA
Mack Dad Big Cheese and Larry

Congrats on the lavalier! I STILL LOVE YOU GUYS!
Sofia (the leo)

Come celebrate ALF at Grand Ave. Where the leaves are falling and so are we!
Jen, Jess, Mandy & Stella

Congratulations Jen Ashbaugh, the new sweetheart of EX!
You're the best, we love you!

Congratulations to the new pledges of ΣΧ:
Justin, Adam, Luke and Zach.

To the Sisters of ΔΖ, Thanks for a great time at the mixer. You guys rock! Hope to do it again soon.
Love, the Brothers of KAP

Congratulations to our associate members: Ariane Beck, Kristy Best, Lisa Lamorella, Tina Miller, Megan Parks, Jen Reid, Kristy McKay, Emily Mackey and Mindy Maraskanish.
Love, your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Congratulations Jen Ashbaugh! You'll make a wonderful ΣΧ Sweetheart!
Love, your ΔΦΕ Sisters

To the brothers of EX: I am very honored to be your 1997-'98 Sigma Chi Sweetheart. I love you guys! Let's make this year the best one yet!
Love, Jennifer

ETT, Our float's gonna be great! Can't wait for ALF! Love, ΔΦΕ

Happy Birthday Amy Vansickle, Now you're twenty-two! So have a blast, 'cause we love you! Love, your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Cara D.- You are the best big I could ever ask for-Thank you for everything! Love, your Little

Happy 21st Birthday Heidi Branchen! Have a great one!
Love, Kristen and Danielle

Amy V- You are a wonderful roomie, and a great friend. Hope your year is filled with all the happiness you deserve!
Happy 22nd! Love, Kristen

Julie Wilkins- Happy 22nd Birthday! Hope your day isn't as intoxicating as last years!
Love, Your Big, Found

To the Brothers of Sigma Tau: You guys are the best! Even though I'm just a little sister, I love being part of the family! ΣΤ Rules! I Love, Jen Found

Lisa Lamorella
Can't wait for you to know who I am!! Love, Your Big



INTRAMURAL NEWS

It's about mid-way through the Flag Football season and the competition is fierce as Sig Tau Gamma- Blue and Beer League All-Stars remain undefeated after game four of the regular season. With 21 teams still fighting for position, the intensity is high and it's going to be a battle to remain in the top ten. You can catch Flag Football action Monday - Thursday beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the stadium recreation fields.

Beach Volleyball is about to begin the final round of regular season with Crushers 2 holding on to the #1 spot in the Women's division. The Twinkle Team remains undefeated in the Co-Rec division, and the Smith team is on top in the Men's division. Look for the playoffs to begin sometime the week of October 13 - 16.

Intramural tennis is also progressing with a very competitive Men's division. Cliff Clorey is undefeated, but Nani Lombard, Naqeeb Hussain and Farhard Hussain are looking strong with only 1 loss each. In Men's doubles, Scott Courtney and Cliff Clorey are hoping to enter the tournament as the #1 seed.

The Indoor Soccer league is off to a great start with SCRUBS on top with a record of 4-0. Games began last week, but we're still looking for new teams. The Women's and Co-Rec divisions only have one team each, so grab a few friends and submit your roster today! Indoor soccer is a five-on-five competition with a 9 person roster limit.

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2. BRAK&ZORAK
3. RAMPANT

WOMAN'S DIVISION

1. THE CRUSHER
2. CRUSHERS 2

TENNIS

- SINGLES**
1. CLIFF CLORETY
 2. FARHARD HUSSAIN

- MENS DOUBLES**
1. COURTNEY/CLORETY

FOOTBALL STANDING

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| 1. SIG TAU GAMMA-BLUE | 7/0 |
| 2. BEER LEAGUE ALL STAR | 6/0 |
| 2. SIG TAU GAMMA-GREY | 6/1 |
| 3. SIG PI- PURPLE | 6/1 |
| 4. MAULERS | 5/1 |
| 5. WE'LL STILL WIN AGAIN | 5/1 |

Sportsview

Umpires look to take the spotlight

by Chris Pfeil
Assistant Sports Editor

For baseball fans, it's the most wonderful time of the year. Fall has arrived, and the playoffs are in full swing.

However, stars like Ken Griffey, Jr., Greg Maddux, and Barry Bonds may not be the difference in deciding who wins the 1997 World Series.

Instead, the umpires may be the ones to watch this October. Umpires, who claim their profession is being demeaned, have vowed to adapt a "no tolerance" stand for the playoffs.

I'm not one who thinks that spitting on umpires, physical abuse, or throwing things are part of baseball. But, the umpires' threat of "no tolerance" is absolutely ridiculous.

Richie Phillips, union chief for the umps, has stated that such things as spitting or spraying tobacco and arguing will be grounds for ejection.

Eight teams have survived a two month spring training and a rigorous 162-game schedule. They are playing to fulfill the dream of every little boy in America. Tempers are going to flare and disputes are going to arise. That is part of the game.

The umpires need to realize that the post season is not the time to start throwing people out for every little dispute. They also need to realize that arguments come with the territory.

Instead, they are trying to steal the show. I've said it to many umpires before, and I'll say it again: NO ONE COMES TO WATCH YOU!

I can't ever remember sitting down to watch a game to watch the umpires. Now, I guess I don't have a choice. I guess I'll have to watch my favorite players get tossed and pray their backups can lead the way to a world championship.

Baseball is finally back on its feet after the 1994 strike. Just when I thought the national past time is about to start thriving again, umpires are threatening to ruin it all.

I wait all year for October. What can be better than ALF and the World Series in the same month? The cops can't ruin ALF, and I just hope the umps don't ruin the World Series.

If the umps don't change the outcome, I'll take the Yanks over the Braves in seven.

Pittsburgh's sports future lies in hands of voters

by Chris Pfeil
Assistant Sports Editor

On November 4, voters in the 11 counties that surround Pittsburgh will have a big say about the future of the Pirates and Steelers.

The Regional Renaissance Initiative will be on the ballots. It will be up to the voters to decide if they are willing to increase the sales tax by half a percentage point over the next seven years to finance new stadiums for the Pirates and Steelers.

If voters pass the initiative, the Pirates and Steelers will commit to staying in town for at least 25 years.

Kevin McClatchy has pledged \$35 million (19%) of the estimated \$185 million price tag for a

new baseball stadium to be located near the Sixth Street Bridge.

Last week, Steeler president Dan Rooney pledged \$50 million (27%) towards a new stadium for football only, estimated at \$185 million. The proposed name is Arthur J. Rooney stadium.

Included with the stadiums in the initiative are a variety of development projects, road improvements, expansion of industrial parks, and an addition to the David L. Lawrence Convention Center.

The Pirate and Steeler ownership groups have made the commitment to keep their franchises in Pittsburgh. Now, it is up to the voters to decide if they are willing to make the commitment to keep their beloved Buccos and Steelers.

Sports Trivia

Who is the NHL all-time goals per game leader?

Last Week's Answers:

Yogi Berra played in 75 World Series games.

Gene Lamont was a backup catcher for the Detroit Tigers in 1970-1975.

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Tennis team whips Geneva-falls to IUP 5-4

by Bill Bates
Sports Editor

After blowing away Geneva 8-1 last Wednesday, the Golden Eagle tennis team was on a roll. However, Clarion, winners three straight since their sluggish opening day performance in the Shippensburg Tournament, did not have enough Friday to beat the IUP Indians on the road.

Despite the 5-4 loss, Clarion senior tri-captain Maureen "Mimi" Williams jumped 7-0 this season in singles competition. Mimi dropped IUP's Leigh Ann Datts 6-3, 6-2.

Senior tri-captain Amy O'Neal was equally impressive, beating Rachel Russotto 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Williams is also making an impact on the doubles circuit as well. Mimi and partner Rachael Link improved to 7-1 after their 8-5 defeat over the Indian's Angie Carbaugh and Russotto. O'Neal and her doubles partner Cassie Baker also scored an 8-5 win over Becky Speigal and Amy Peritin.

"We made some mistakes as a team that cost us," noted O'Neal. "We seemed to be playing a little tentative against IUP. It looked like we were playing not to lose

instead of playing to win."

Clarion (4-3) has a big weekend coming up, travelling to California on Friday, and Youngstown State on Saturday. The team returns home Wednesday to host Slippery Rock.

"We are looking forward to turning things back around this weekend," O'Neal said. "We feel pretty confident that we will be playing at our best when States come around."

NOTES: The Slippery Rock match was originally scheduled for October 17th, but was postponed.

SportsTalk

Thursdays
4-6 p.m.
91.7 WCUC
(after mutual news)

Kraig Koelsch
"Joe" from Penn St.
Charlie Desch
Bill Bates

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The Clarion Call

What's Inside



Football is off to a slow 0-4 start, but this week the Golden Eagles hope to recover with a homecoming victory. For the story see page 20.

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Volume 79, Issue 5

Weather

Thursday- Chance of scattered showers. High in the mid 60s.
Friday- Cloudy skies. Increased chance of rain. High in the 60s.
Saturday- Rain. High between 60-65.

The Autumn Leaf Festival



Welcome alumni and friends!

OPINION

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Let me tell you how encouraging this is to myself, and the thousands of other students who live in the Pittsburgh area and will be entering the job market shortly. For an area which once prided itself on its 'blue collar' attitude and ways of life, we should be ashamed at our current efforts to keep our region growing and prosperous for generations to come.

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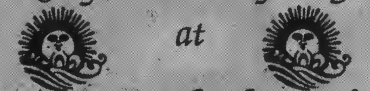
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News Writer



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Editorial continued from page 2...

counties and position this region as a world-class competitor for business in the 21st century through a half cent sales tax increase. The initiative is on the ballot for the upcoming November 1997 election.

The Regional Renaissance Initiative will collect 50% of its funds from the half-federal matching funds. I know, who is going to vote yes to raise taxes, right. That is just the problem. We are so stubborn and fixated on not paying any extra taxes that voting on this issue becomes a no brainer. Well before you voters out there, including Clarion County citizens, pull the no lever, make sure you know what you're voting on.

The initiative supports local economic development projects such as industrial parks, highways and other public transportation facilities, sewer and water facilities, and other local economic growth projects. It will help fund new regional culture and to partially fund new stadiums for the Pirates and Steelers. Most of all, the Regional Renaissance Initiative guarantees at least 3/4 of the funds raised in each county will be used in that county. That means improvements right here in Clarion county along with the rest of the region.

The tax itself will not apply to food, clothing, housing, medi-

cine, and other basic necessities and will last only for seven years. The tax cannot be reinstated without another vote by the people and cannot be used to fund more than 50% of any development project.

Well so far that doesn't seem all that bad now does it? Perhaps the biggest hurdle to climb with this initiative is the stadiums issue. Let me guess what you are thinking now: Why should I pay more taxes for the Pirates and Steelers to have new stadiums when they already have one that isn't even paid off? The answer is easy if the voters truly realized the importance of both teams to this region. Hotels, bars, restaurants, merchandising, and perhaps big-businesses in general would all lose a tremendous amount of business without these to professional sports franchises.

Back in the early seventies, some genius thought it would be great idea to introduce "multi-purpose" stadiums to major market cities. Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, and St. Louis were suckers and introduce what are now known as "cookie cutter" stadiums to the sporting world. Now, twenty some years later, anyone who has been to Camden Yards or Jacobs Field and has actually seen a professional baseball game on real grass can tell you the difference.

Pittsburgh Pirates owner Kevin McClatchy has pledged \$35 million towards a proposed \$185 to \$200 million dollar stadium that would guarantee the Pirates will call Pittsburgh home for at least another 25 years.

Steelers president Dan Rooney pledged \$50 million towards a proposed \$185 million dollar football stadium to be named after Rooney's father and Steelers founder Arthur J. Rooney. Rooney added that as part of the steelers' commitment, the team would sign a 25-year lease for the new stadium. Both stadiums would receive a portion of the funds from the initiative as well as the possibility of state

funding and both owners would assume responsibility for cost overruns in the construction of the parks.

The current status of both teams is very similar to the status of the region in that they can not create enough revenue with their current facilities to remain in business. The bottom line is that if you think for one minute that Pittsburgh will never lose the Pirates or for that matter the Steelers, think again. Know anybody from Cleveland?

When it comes down to it, this initiative is bigger than any professional sports franchise. It's bigger than digging deep in your pocket for that extra half cent

sales tax increase. It is the economic future of this region here in Clarion, Pittsburgh, and all of Western/Southwestern Pennsylvania. It is the economic future of myself and other soon to be college graduates. It is the economic future of your children.

When it comes time to cast your vote for the Regional Renaissance Initiative, don't think of it being just another tax increase, but an investment for the future. For more information on the Regional Renaissance Initiative, call 1-800-568-0151.

**The author is a senior Communication major.*

Hide Park continued from page 2...

ment, and, did I know that if it isn't soon they will be turning the account over to a collection agency. I assure them that I am aware of the overdue payment, and that I will send it as soon as I have the money. Now, my body and my brain have gone into overdrive, and my blood pressure is rising.

I finally get the M.D. whose receptionist tells me that the only appointment she has is at 4:00 p.m. Okay. I rush to get a shower, grab my bookbag, tuck in my daughter and tell her I will be back as close to 4:00 p.m. as I can, dash out the door, and with my heart pounding, drive to Clarion.

This is just one day in the life of the returning adult student at Clarion. Deciding to attend college as a 41-year-old single mother of two teens was not a difficult decision to make. It wasn't difficult because I really had no clue about the changes it make in my life. It seemed it wouldn't be that overwhelming considering all I had been through the year before (divorce after 22 years of marriage). I was in for a real surprise.

They say "ignorance is bliss," but in this case it was just ignorance. I am in this for survival.

No parent is paying my way, and I am too far along in my life to change my mind after I get my degree.

In class there are times when I know I annoy the traditional students with my questions, my quick response to the teacher's questions, the fact that I have my reading done, and I always have the homework done. They think I am a brownnoser. They could be right; I only know that this could be my last chance to have a comfortable future: one where I don't have to lay in bed all night and worry about how I am going to pay the bills.

On the other hand, those traditional students have been so supportive; they have given me a renewed sense of the security of the future of our world with their enthusiasm and intelligence. I see them struggling to make the grades, dealing with homesickness, imagining their own financial problems, and trying to have a social life. I used to think there was this huge gap between them and persons of my age. Now I realize that it is really a matter of different times of life, different problems. I think to myself that I wouldn't really want to be starting all over again. I know that I am a better student because of

my age not despite it.

My age also gives me the life experience that enables me to be a better problem solver and critical thinker. I think being older helps me to be able to push on when I feel too tired to think, walk, talk, or eat. I also think that my positive attitude helps other students. I have actually had a few come and talk to me when they need a little boost. I am happy I can help. We are, after all, in this together.

...It's 3:15 p.m., I jump into my car, head down 322, pick up my daughter, and we are off to the doctor's. She'll be fine, but we have to get a prescription. We go to the drugstore and then home. Once there, it's get dinner on the table, throw another load in the washer, one in the dryer, do the dishes, see how my other child is doing on his homework, and get my own homework out - a test and more algebra problems than any one person should ever have to do after a day like mine, and then to bed at midnight or later. And it all starts again tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. when I reach over and hit the snooze button....

**The author is a junior Communication major.*

Attention Web Crawlers!

<http://www.wqd.com/cn/f/a/c/central/steelers>
http://www.oz.net/~goedde/pittsburgh_steelers.html
 These web sites give info about the Steelers, so if you bleed black and gold, this is the place to look!
http://www.geocities.com/~eharty/gin_blossoms.html
<http://www.ticketmaster.com/chat/glnbloss/chat.html>
 Okay, so maybe the Gin Blossoms broke up, but they are still out there on the web, if your a fan these sites are must see!
<http://www.munichtourist.de/english/o.htm>
<http://www.munichtourist.de/english/o2.htm>
 Want to know about Oktoberfest... look here!

The Clarion Call will publish website submissions from students, faculty, staff, and the community. If you know of a great site that you would like to share with our readers submit the complete address, and a brief description to our office in room 270 Gemmell Student Center or e-mail us at Call@mail.clarion.edu. We will log onto all the sites submitted to verify that they are legit and in some what good taste.

NEWS

Leadership Series begins



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

Andrea Dillinger is the student coordinator for Clarion's Leadership Series.

by Shana Stowitzky
 Assistant News Editor

The series is a great opportunity for both the student who coordinated the sessions, and the students participating in the series."
-Ms. Mary Walter

The Leadership Development Series, sponsored by the Offices of Student Life Services and Residence Life is returning for its fifth year. The series has proven to have been quite successful, and is a wonderful opportunity for all students to improve and enhance their leadership and organizational skills. The series will be coordinated by student Andrea Dillinger. It is open to all interested students. They may attend all seven, or even just one of the sessions.

The sessions include mini-lectures, interactive exercises, group discussions, and self assessment activities. If five or more sessions are completed out of the possible seven, a certificate will be awarded to the student verifying their completion and participation in the series. They will also be invited to attend a special reception and awards ceremony on December 10 in Moore Hall.

The Leadership Development Series will be held every Wednesday, beginning October 8, from 7:00-8:30 in room 250/252 of the Gemmell Student Complex. The first of the series, which focuses on Motivation and Leadership, will be presented by Dr. Ron Righter. The following sessions will consist of:

Language of Leadership, Group Dynamics and Teamwork, Diversity and Leadership, Power, Gender Issues and Leadership, and Managing Stress. They are being presented by: Ms. Mary Walter, Dr. Myrna Kuehn, Dr. Jan Grigsby, Ms. Heather Hoffman, Dr. Sylvia Stalker, and Mr. Adam Earnhardt and Betty McKisson.

These sessions will leave the attendees with leadership and organizational skills, stress management techniques, and ways to utilize individual abilities and goals.

Mary Walter, Assistant to the Dean of Student Life Services and Director of Orientation,

explains, "The series is a great opportunity for both the student who coordinated the sessions, and the students participating in the series. The series is also very interactive because it allows the participants an opportunity to practice the skills as they are being learned. In the past four years, 385 students have completed the series, and over 1000 have attended at least one session."

The series exists as an excellent opportunity for people to enhance and further develop their leadership skills, to practice these skills, and to prepare for present and future leadership roles.

College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

IUP's band goes down--literally

Usually it's the football team, not the marching band, that has to worry about injuries on game day. But 18 members of the Indiana University of Pennsylvania marching band sustained bumps and bruises on September 27, when a section of bleachers collapsed just before kick off.

The musicians had just finished a pre-game practice on the football field at the University of New Haven when they started up the bleachers with all of their instruments.

Although the grandstand is supposed to hold people, the supports underneath gave way under all of the weight-and members of the band came tumbling down after it.

"They were loading up the west side and it came down like a pancake," said Richard Massaro, chief of of the Allentown Fire District, which responded to the accident.

Fortunately for the band, no one was seriously hurt. Five members were treated at the hospital for minor cuts and bruises and released.

"The worst hurt was the tuba player because the tuba fell on him," Massaro explained.

The football game went on as planned, although it ended on a sour note, too, for Indiana U. They lost to New Haven, 43-14.

And yes, even though a few members were missing, "the band did play on," Massaro said. "Other than that, it turned out to be a good day."

Auburn U. sues to remain an all-male fraternity

An all-male veterinary fraternity is suing Auburn University to contest the university's demand that the group accept female members or lose its lease.

In its suit, Alpha Psi fraternity challenges the university's classification of the fraternity as a professional organization rather than a social one. Federal law prohibits colleges receiving federal money from allowing campus groups to discriminate because of sex. The law exempts social organizations, such as fraternities, however, and for the past 25 years, Alpha Psi was recognized as a social organization, the lawsuit said.

After female students in the veterinary school complained about the group's exclusion, Auburn began investigating the chapter. Auburn later said the chapter would lose its lease unless it admitted women to the group.

The lawsuit asks for a jury trial to determine whether the fraternity should be allowed keep its lease.

Courtesy of College Press Service

*Names remaining in the staff box in the December 4, 1997 Call receive co-curricular credit.

CU's Student Outreach Program visits Pittsburgh

by Steve Ostrosky
Assistant News Editor

Eleven students from Clarion University are giving of their time and becoming involved in an outreach program for some of Pittsburgh's inner-city youth. This program, which began in the spring of 1994, is now entering its fourth year. The students work with teenagers referred to them by the Community Intervention Supervisors Project, and they spend one day a month visiting these teens and act as mentors and role models for them. The first trip of this year was held on September 20.

Rogers Laugand, director of Minority Student Services at CU, said, "Our students focus on mentoring from a Christian perspective and developing life skills." Life skills developed include money management, useful job skills for today's job market, and developing talents to help attain life goals. One student who will be involved with the

program, David Smith, said, "The program gives us (CU students) a chance to lead these kids in the right direction and away from traps." Smith added that he is very excited to be a part of the program and looking forward to being matched with someone, because he was unable to attend the last trip.

The inner-city work is being conducted through Christian Life Skills Inc. of Pittsburgh, which is led by director Barbara Rogers. The program is operated through the Church of God on Lincoln Ave. in East Liberty. Laugand said, "This is a program that I believe in. Many students here at Clarion University also find it worthwhile enough to want to do it on a regular basis." Laugand also said that the focus of this program is on the African-American community because many of the volunteers are from the same background, but have grown distant from their community since coming to college.

"The only way to survive as a community is to grow together," said Laugand. "If we come together collectively, we can succeed together and branch out to the larger community."

This program is linked to a "think tank" which is also operated by Laugand. "Our 'think tank' talks about how to deal with issues so people don't become part of the criminal justice system," he said. "We discuss how to deal with concerns that affect us or hinder our success and how to make these experiences more successful."

Laugand sees this program as a benefit, not only to the teens, but to the students who act as mentors as well. "This program gives the Clarion University students an opportunity to reach back into a community that they are a part of. They have a chance to give something back as a role model, a person who rose above their environment. As role models, they show a different way to suc-

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Students who have participated in this program in past years have benefitted from their choosing to participate. "They have made connections, gained references, and networked with people who can help them in many ways," said Laugand.

Full day visits to Pittsburgh are planned for October 18 and November 15, and in 1998 for January 31, February 21, March 21, and April 4. The Pittsburgh participants will be invited to Clarion in April for the annual Minority Student Services picnic. Members of Christian Life Skills Inc. are also invited to CU's annual Black Recognition Dinner, where the director will present awards for outstanding service.

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Student



Senate

by Angie Binick, Student Senate Reporter

Monday, October 6, 1997 marked the fifth meeting of the 1997-98 Clarion University Student Senate.

There was encouragement from the Student Senate president to participate in the Leadership Development Series being held in Clarion, as well as the Bowl for Kid's Sake fundraiser being sponsored by Arete.

An announcement from the Senate's Panhellenic Council representative regarding anti-hazing measures to be started next Monday and Tuesday. Also, the Interfraternity Council will be selling rape defense whistles in the lobby of Chandler Dining Hall in the coming days.

An announcement from the University Activities Board representative was made regarding the Homecoming Pep Rally. It will be held on October 9, at 6:30 p.m.

An allocation of \$3,813 from the Senate's capital account to the University Athletics Department (pending approval of Dr. Rhinehart) to cover the cost of two new diving boards and new football headsets.

There was a successful promotion of Dean Wonders to the Senate Conduct Board, handled by the Senate.

Please Note Currently, the Capital Account has \$94,196, The Supplemental account has \$11,690, and the Reserve Supplemental Account has \$35,500.

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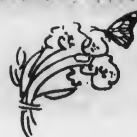
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Student Awareness is on the increase

by Janelle Donoghue
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The idea for this campus wide group was designed by a group of students who attended a conference on Students of Color. After attending the conference students brought the idea back to President Diane L. Reinhard which led to the establishment of the program directed by Rogers Laugand, Director of Minority Student Services, and Deborah King, involved in the Women's Studies Program.

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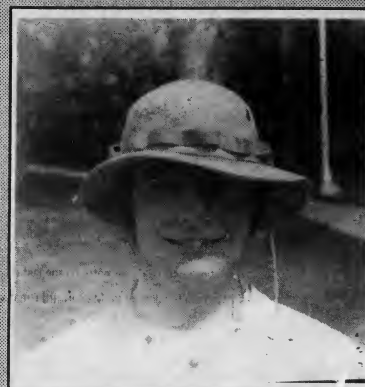
Call On You

By
Tim Emanuel
Photography
Editor

What are you enjoying most about ALF week so far?



Ron Davis, Sophomore, Sec. Ed. Biology
"I don't know, I haven't watched that show in five years."



Joe Bevans, Sophomore, SCT
"Flagrant lack of self preservation and love of others."



Brian Hanson, Sophomore, Sec. Ed. Social Studies
"Parties, meeting new people."



Aimee Fissel, Sophomore, Elem. Ed. / Special Ed.
"The nice weather, parties every night."



Mark Talton, Senior, Molecular Biology / Biotechnology
"All the Clarion people coming out of the woodwork and being social."



Jody Newton, Senior, Sociology
"What with the sudden influx of people, Clarion seems more like home."

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Blackout Dates: 1997: Nov. 22, 25, Dec. 1, 20, 29. 1998: Jan. 5, Mar. 21, 28.
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Autumn Leaf



Festival 1997



It's that time of year again, time for candy apples and carnival rides. Take a walk downtown, sample some of the food and enjoy the weather while we have it.

Photos by: Kristen Colello and A.J. Mineo
Words by: Tim Emanuel



LIFESTYLES

The flavors of ALF

by Mark Stricker
Lifestyles Writer

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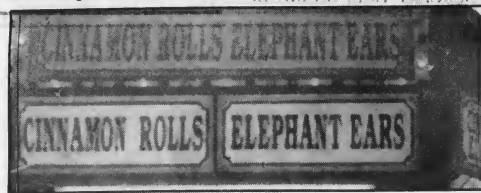
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In the mood for some classic funnel cake? Head over to J&B concessions. Other booths offer frozen cheesecake on a stick and apple

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Maybe ALF should stand for Always Lots of Food.



Photos by Kristin Colella/Clarion Call



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Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

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Continued on page 17

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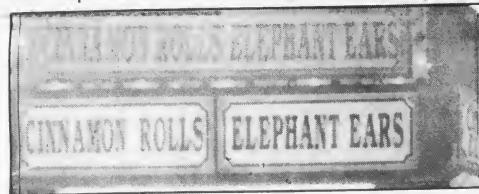
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China Lite Eggrolls and Simons Gyros offer a selection of ethnic foods. The Veg King serves up piping hot fried vegetables such

flavors. If you like wings, you will absolutely love Quaker Steak and Lube.

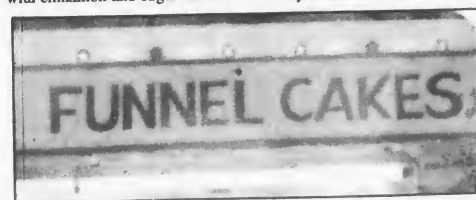
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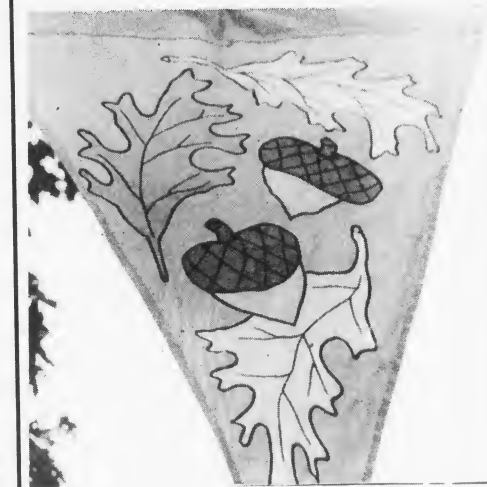
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CUP Theatre's "Twelfth Night"

Theater Review



Courtesy of University Relations

Jarrod Fry and Marnie Welliver starred in "Twelfth Night."

by Hope Guy
Lifestyles Writer

Despite the difficult language present in all of William Shakespeare's plays, Clarion University Theatre's presentation of "Twelfth Night" has won the minds and hearts of many. With its comedy and its very creative cast, one cannot help but enjoy this well-acted out play.

The scenery was exceptional in helping the plot of the play. By placing lighting in certain areas of the stage and leaving others dark, the audience could lose themselves in the setting of each act.

The costumes were also exceptional in their design and function. Of course, the audience's favorite costume belonged to Ralph Leary, playing the part of Malvolio in his bright yellow stockings and cross garters.

The only flaw in the set of the play was the blue lights that could be seen behind the upper main set. I must admit that in seeing this lighting I was rather upset. The audience was drawn

into the play, and by seeing the lights, they were reminded that it was only a play, much like the epic plays written by Brecht.

The cast of "Twelfth Night" was very good. All parts in this play were acted well, and the singing by Kristie Leigh Belles as Feste took the audience away. But the best acting was a tie between Ralph Leary as Malvolio and Jarrod Fry as Sir Andrew Aguecheek.

Leary played the part of the very serious Malvolio well, and in keeping his very solemn face, while the audience could not help but laugh, I admire his acting greatly.

Fry played quite the idiot, and as the old saying goes, "A genius plays the idiot best," so goes true for Fry's performance. Fry provided the audience with laughter with his short skits of stupidity and cowardliness.

Overall, this performance was enjoyable and enlightening. Of four stars, I rate this production three and one-half stars, with very few areas in need of improvement.



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In Concert

by Brendan Anderer
Lifestyles Writer

Clarion University celebrated its third annual Autumn Leaf Festival Cultural Night Monday, October 6th. The evening's events, a joint effort of the Clarion University Office of Social Equity and the Clarion Chamber of Commerce, took place on Main Street in front of the courthouse.

"Cultural Night celebrates diversity in the community," said Clarion University President Dr. Diane Reinhard to kick off the festivities, which are the first in the Cultural Week celebration, sponsored by New Beginnings Specialty Care.

Clarion's first Cultural Night was so successful three years ago, it was expanded to a week-long event in its second year. "We are in our third year and every year we keep getting bigger and better," said Social Equity Office Manager Jeanie McLaine.

Emcees Karen Hazlett and Brian Roberts kept the evening moving between the various performances, which included dances and songs.

Leading off the night were Doctors Beverly and Richard Smaby who, dressed in customary clothing, performed traditional Scandinavian dances. Two of the dances they performed were

the Telemark Springar and the Telemark Gangar. The dances, costumes and music originate from the Telemark region of Norway. "The music and dances have been preserved because of the isolated mountainous location," said Dr. Richard Smaby, professor of Computer Information Science.

Next to perform was Jackie Booth, a Native American student of Clarion University. Ms. Booth, a member of the Seneca Nation, is a direct descendant of Chief Complanter.

Booth performed songs of both Seneca and Cherokee origins accompanied only by a drum. She closed her set with a Native American national anthem in honor of Leonard Pelter, a Native American activist imprisoned since the 1970's.

The CL Sensations represented Clarion-Limestone Area High School. The Sensations, a show choir formed in 1984, performed their own versions of "Jump" and "Let it Shine." Jolene Painter and Max Pfaff duetted on John Lennon's "Let it Be." Under the direction of Tina Bennett, the Sensations took first place in a recent competition in New York City.

Doreen McBride, a storyteller from Banbridge, Northern Ireland, entertained the crowd with traditional folk songs and stories.

"There is a lot of history and folk lore incorporated in story," she said. McBride also thinks we

should spend more time with stories saying, "We all watch too much TV. The world watched the Gulf War, where people were being killed, like it was a movie. Through storytelling we can become more empathetic towards others and be tuned into them, be able to feel what they feel."

Jeremy Nesmith led the Lift Every Voice Choir in gospel music. Composed of about 50 Clarion University students, the group performs on campus and at local churches. The group was featured at Lucinda's Festival of Trees, and has sang in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Nesmith said, "Cultural Night helps continue to have diversity within the community, causing naive stereotypes to be torn down between the races and ethnic backgrounds. They also call for brotherhood and sistership establishing unity within the community."

A cappella R&B was the score for Tyrone Tally and Angelo Anderson. This duo sang their own original songs and even covered one from Stevie Wonder.

Cultural Week continues through Friday. Tonight's performers will be the Allegheny River Dancers from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. and the Clarion University of PA Jazz Combo from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in front of the courthouse. Friday wraps up the week with the Highland Bagpipers of Grove City, Mariachi Quartet and Runa Pacha strolling Main Street during Farmers and Crafts Day.

Teen ALF Pageants Kick Off ALF Week

by Jen Founds
Managing Editor

This past Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarion Area High School Auditorium, people gathered to watch a variety of young local women participate in the Miss Junior Teen and Miss Teen ALF Pageants.

Nine young women were

entered in the junior teen category and performed on stage with a variety of talent ranging from tumbling, tap, and lyrical jazz to vocal and violin. The winner of the Miss Junior Teen ALF Pageant was 13-year-old Jolene Bartley from Union, whose talent portion included dancing character ballet.

Eight women were entered in the teen category, and the talent

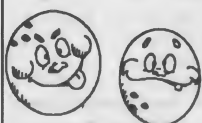
portion included monologues, various dance styles, vocal and instrumental performances, including piano and flute. The winner of Miss Teen ALF was 16-year-old senior Felicia Yang from Clarion Area High School. She performed a piece on her violin, an instrument she has been playing since she was 3 years old.

The ALF Pageant was a scholarship program, and winning participants were awarded prizes ranging from \$500 scholarship bonds and a variety of gift certificates to \$100 scholarship bonds and flowers. The evening turned out to be a success, with all participants awarded a \$50 scholarship bond and an ALF leaf charm.

The Miss Teen ALF Pageant was sponsored by the Comfort Inn of Clarion, and the Miss Junior Teen ALF Pageant was sponsored by Caroline Rearick, Prudential Representative, Prudential Insurance & Financial Services.

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Calendar of Events

Today

- ALF WEEK
- Mid-semester Break begins at 10 p.m.
- Library Science 60th anniversary colloquium speaker series, Dr. Elizabeth Rupert - 3:30 p.m., Hart Chapel
- Cultural Week Event: Allegheny River Dancers and Clarion University Jazz Combo - 7 p.m., Clarion County Courthouse
- UAB Homecoming Pep Rally - 7 p.m., Gemmell Performance Area
- Visiting Writer Series: David McKain, writer - 8 p.m., Hart Chapel

Friday

- ALF WEEK
- NO CLASSES
- UAB Spirit Day
- Cultural Week Event: The Highland Bagpipers of Grove City, The Mariachi Quartet, and Runa Pacha - 10 a.m., Clarion County Courthouse
- UAB Homecoming Court practice - 5 p.m., Memorial Stadium

Saturday

- ALF WEEK
- Yom Kippur
- Homecoming Day
- Cross Country Alumni meet
- UAB Court brunch - 10 a.m., 250/252 Gemmell
- University Book Center open - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- ALF Parade - noon, Main Street
- Football vs. Shippensburg - 2 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. Alumni match - 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

- ALF WEEK
- Columbus Day
- Artists' reception, Carol Griffith, Women's Studies Center - 2 to 4 p.m., Harvey
- Vocations Liturgy: Father Ed Lohse, Diocesan Vocations Director - 5:30 p.m., IC Church

Monday

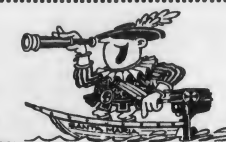
- Mid-semester Break ends at 8 a.m.
- Columbus Day (observed)
- Thanksgiving Day (Canada)
- Spring/Summer '98 grad. school applications due - B-16 Carrier
- Admissions Day - 9 a.m., 250/252 Gemmell
- Tennis vs. Edinboro - 3:30 p.m.
- Faculty Senate meeting - 4 p.m., B-8 Hart Chapel
- Career Development Series: "Exploring Career Possibilities" - 6 p.m., Carter Auditorium, Still Hall
- Student Senate meeting - 7 p.m., 246 Gemmell
- Public Debate - 7:30 p.m., Hart Chapel

Tuesday

- Intramural Tube H2O Basketball begins
- Timeout Luncheon - noon, Holiday Inn
- Volleyball vs. Indiana - 7 p.m.
- UAB Tie-dye - 8 p.m., Gemmell Rotunda

Wednesday

- Hispanic Heritage Month ends
- UCM Book Review Series - noon, 246 Gemmell
- UAB Wellness Program - 4 p.m., 248 Gemmell
- Leadership Development Series: "Language of Leadership" - 7 to 8:30 p.m., 250/252 Gemmell



Farnham returns to Clarion for show

Courtesy of
Katherine Farnham

Katherine Farnham, singer, songwriter and pianist will return to Clarion during ALF Week for a repeat performance at the Captain Loomis Hotel, Mr. T's nightclub at 9 p.m. tonight.

The daughter of Betty and Dr. Dean Farnham, Katherine is the 1989 Miss Teen ALF, a 1991 graduate of Clarion Area High School and a June 1996 summa cum laude graduate of Boston's Berklee College of Music.

The performance will feature Farnham singing and playing keyboard and will include songs from her latest CD, "For The Love of it All," as well as selected pop, jazz and blues favorites. Her CD and other merchandise will be on sale at the show.

"For The Love of it All" was released to the public in June at the Hard Rock Cafe in Boston



and is currently on sale in Clarion at The Book Nook and at National Record Mart, as well as Tower Records and Strawberries in Boston.

The September issue of Northeast Performer Magazine states, "For The Love of it All" is a soaring self-inspiration. [It]...displays many strengths for Farnham as writer, singer, musician, producer and all-around musical talent."

Farnham performs regularly in the Boston area and will soon be

appearing in Miami area clubs and adding modeling and acting to her activities. She has been signed to Miami Beach's Image Models and Talent, a full service modeling, talent and casting agency.

Image has cast for such major motion pictures as "The Bird Cage," starring Robin Williams, "Striptease," starring Demi Moore, and "Just Cause," starring Sean Connery.

Farnham is a recent inductee of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP). She also composes songs for other artists and has collaborated with Boston producer Chris Phoenix on a song for Grammy winner and Celine Dion backup vocalist, Terry Bradford.

Farnham will present a seminar for the Music Marketing students today at 11 a.m. in Room 213 of Marwick-Boyd.

Barry continued
from page 15

drone on about their "mulligans," can I hire somebody to play golf with them for me?

A. Yes! Alert dentist Steve Carstensen sent me a flier for a new Seattle outfit called Golf In Action ("We'll Play For You When You Can't"). The idea is, you pay a golfer to take your clients out and play with them, thereby (to quote the flier) "giving you the freedom to continue your important daily business needs."

I called Golf In Action and spoke with the founder, Sheila Locke, who told me that her idea has gotten a good public response, although a lot of the calls are from people who want to join her staff and get paid to play golf.

Me, I love the idea of paying somebody to play golf with your clients, and I'm thinking: Why not take it further? Why not pay somebody to have meetings with your clients, and take your clients to dinner, and smoke cigars and drink brandy with your clients, and then throw up on your clients' shoes because you hate brandy and cigars? This company could be called: Businesspersons In Action.

So those are your golf basics. Good luck out on the "links," and be sure to say "hi" to my editors, "Tom" and "Bill," who will be easy to spot because they get stuck in the sand traps with those high heels.

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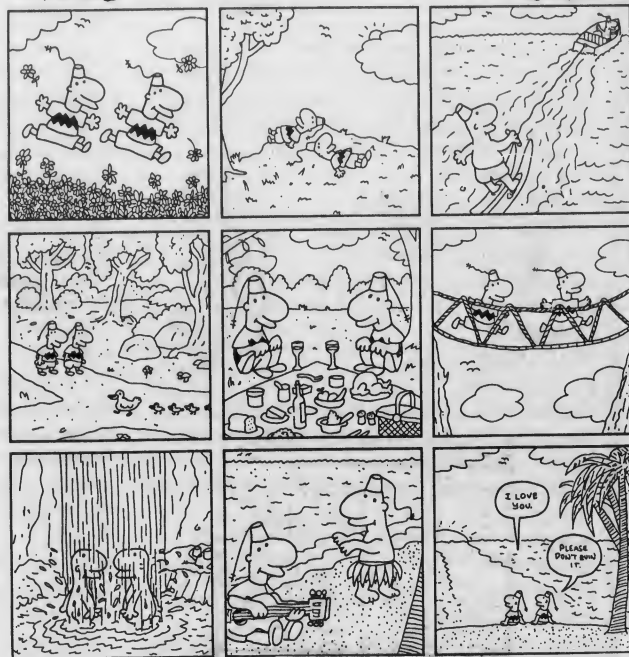
ENTERTAINMENT

DOCTOR FUN



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LIFE IN HELL

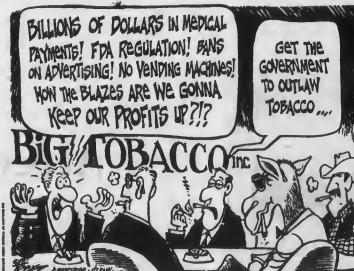


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CHAOS by Brian Shuster



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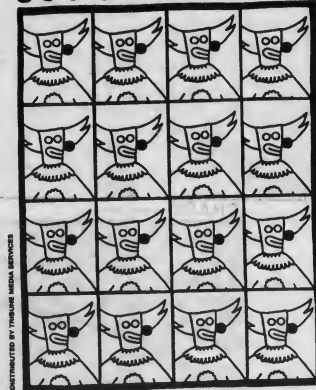
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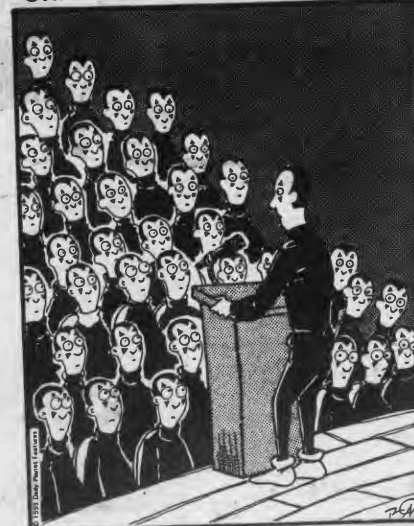
ENTERTAINMENT



BOZO THE CLONE



CHAOS by Brian Shuster



Excitement had run high at the first annual mime convention. Yet, within seconds, an embarrassing silence filled the auditorium.

THE Crossword

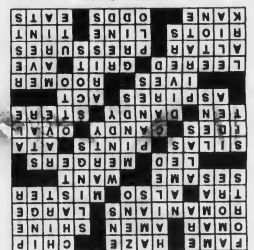
ACROSS

- 1 Renown
- 5 Atmospheric condition
- 9 Silver
- 13 — Sharif of films
- 14 Prayer ending
- 15 Glow
- 16 Bucharest citizens
- 18 Big
- 19 Refrain syllable
- 20 Too
- 21 Man
- 22 "— Street"
- 24 Desire
- 25 — Zeppelin
- 26 Unions
- 29 "— Marner"
- 32 Liquid measures
- 33 One — time
- 35 The — of March
- 36 Sweets
- 37 Elliptical
- 38 Decade number
- 39 Fop
- 40 Metric measure
- 41 Hopes
- 43 Perform
- 44 Currier and —
- 45 Lodger
- 49 Ogled
- 52 Courage
- 54 St.
- 55 Church table
- 56 Stresses
- 58 Runs amok
- 59 Short note
- 60 Color
- 61 "Citizen —"
- 62 — and events
- 63 Consumes

DOWN

- 1 Citadels
- 2 Love in Italy
- 3 The — and the Papas
- 4 Historic time
- 5 Greeted
- 6 Amo, —
- 7 Greek philosopher
- 8 Nav. off.
- 9 Pure
- 10 Trumpeter Al
- 11 Playwright
- 12 Equal
- 15 Hurts
- 17 Titles
- 21 Borgnine film
- 23 Woel
- 24 "Peter Pan" girl
- 26 Heads
- 27 Great review
- 28 Luminary
- 29 Pose
- 30 Thought
- 31 Camera part
- 32 Glass sections
- 34 Tankard
- 36 Had concern for
- 37 Director
- 38 Preminger
- 39 Various
- 40 Dundee citizens
- 42 Sea robber
- 43 Comes up
- 46 Callas of opera
- 47 Happening
- 48 Takes a breather
- 49 Singing bird
- 50 Director Kazan
- 51 English school
- 52 Football field
- 53 Tear
- 56 Arafat's gp.
- 57 Indian

ANSWERS



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SPORTS

Clarion drops PSAC-West opener

by Nathan Koble
Assistant Sports Editor

After losing to three non-conference opponents, the arrival of PSAC -West conference play presented the Clarion University Golden Eagles with somewhat of a clean slate.

However, the same difficulties that contributed to the 0-3 start persisted, as the Golden Eagles fell to 0-4 with a 33-32 loss to the Lock Haven Bald Eagles on Saturday.

Clarion, who gave up 4,287 yards to the Lock Haven offense, allowed more than thirty points for the fourth time this season. Also, after losing senior quarterback Chris Weibel two weeks earlier, sophomore replacement Jeff Cappa was forced to leave the game in the second quarter with a bruised shoulder.

Leading the way for Lock Haven on the afternoon was quarterback Carlos Cleaveley. Cleaveley passed for 154 yards and two touchdowns, and ran for 45 yards and two touchdowns for the Bald Eagles (2-3 overall, 1-0 PSAC-West).

Cleaveley's second touchdown run proved to be the game winner. The senior QB rumbled into the end zone from 32 yards out to put the Bald Eagles up 33-32 with 9:57 remaining in the game.

Clarion had an opportunity to respond shortly afterward, but

John Shikella's 42-yard field goal attempt was wide left.

The Golden Eagles will look for their first win when they host Shippensburg this Saturday in a 2:00 homecoming contest.

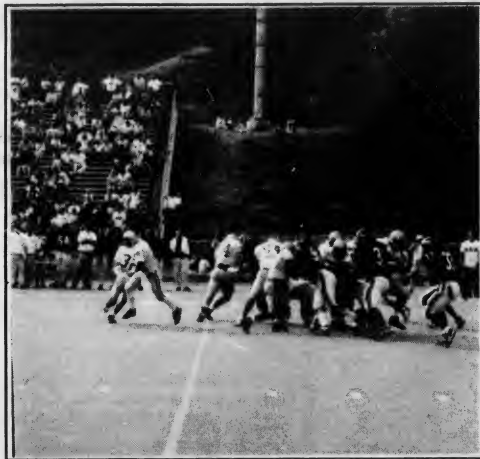


photo courtesy of Adam Earnheardt

Senior quarterback Bernie Pynos rolls out against the Bald Eagle defense. Pynos replaced the injured Jeff Cappa last week.

Senior running back Ron DeJidas registered the only first quarter tally on a 4-yard run to put Clarion ahead 7-0. The Bald Eagles countered in the second quarter with a 28-yard touchdown run by Cleaveley, and a subsequent 84-yard strike from

Cleaveley to Jeremy Burkett to put LHU ahead 14-7.

The Golden Eagles followed with a flurry of three touchdowns within a span of just over three minutes. Clarion sandwiched

hold the 12-point edge at the halftime intermission, but Cleaveley found Burkett on another long touchdown pass this time 43 yards on the last play of the half to pull the Bald Eagles within 26-21.

LHU's leading rusher, freshman Sean Fisher, made his presence felt in the second half. Fisher, who finished with 197 yards on 21 carries, sprung free for a 94-yard scoring sprint. Clarion countered with its own freshman running back Keonte Campbell, who found paydirt from the five yard line. The conversion pass failed, though, as Clarion led 32-27.

Cleaveley's game winning TD run would then follow. Campbell led Clarion with 92 rushing yards on 11 attempts. DeJidas ran for 57 and caught two passes for 36 yards. Rich Kindel led the receiving corps with 53 yards on 2 receptions.

Bernie Pynos, who replaced Cappa, completed 5 of 13 passes for 62 yards and an interception. Cappa left the game with 62 yards on 3 of 4 passing.

NOTES: Clarion had defeated Lock Haven the previous five seasons, including 57-3 last year...It was Clarion's third loss of seven or fewer points this season. Alvin Slaughter is among the NCAA Division II statistical leaders in three categories



Clarion 32
Lock Haven 33

This Week vs
Shippensburg

Shippensburg at a glance

This Saturday at Memorial Field, Clarion will face a Shippensburg (2-2 overall, 1-0 PSAC-West) squad that is capable of winning games in many ways. In their conference opener against Edinboro, the Red Raider defense proved to be the difference, as DB Phil Galiano returned an interception 35 yards for the clinching touchdown in a 17-3 handling the Fighting Scots.

In four games this season, the Shippensburg defense has allowed an average of 18.5 points per game. The Red Raiders opened their season with a loss at Shepherd (16-20), rebounded against Kutztown (21-14), and fell to Millersville (27-37), before their win over Edinboro. Although lackluster against the Scots, the Ship offense has recorded some impressive numbers this year. The Red Raiders rolled up 500 yards of offense against Millersville, a team that Clarion 31-25 in the season opener.

History is on the side of Clarion, who won last year's contest by a score of 59-20. The Golden Eagles have a 32-8-1 advantage in the all-time series and have not lost a conference home game since losing to Edinboro 28-6 in 1995.

NOTE: Shippensburg head coach Rocky Rees has a record of 73-60-2 in 11 years as a college coach.

continued on page 21

Williams - O'Neal continue winning ways

Netters move to 6-4 host Pitt today

by Bethany Boal
Sports Writer

In what has been somewhat of an up and down year for the Clarion tennis team, the Golden Eagle netters were looking to bounce back from a tough trip to IUP last weekend, with two road matches at California and Youngstown State.

The Golden Eagles traveled to California (PA) on Friday and returned home with a 7-2 PSAC-West win.

In singles play, freshman Amy Shaffer defeated Lori Casper 4-6, 7-6 (7-0), 6-1.



Seniors Mimi Williams and Amy O'Neal

Rachael Link won over Cal's Carmen Welker 6-2, 6-0, while Amy O'Neal remained undefeated, beating Rachel Clark 3-6, 6-1,



6-1. Senior Mimi Williams also continued her hot streak breezing past Megan Musolino 6-1, 6-0.

"We really did a good job as a

whole," Williams said. "We really needed this conference win."

In doubles, Williams and Link defeated Welker and Bronson 8-3, improving the tandems record to 7-2 on the year.

O'Neal and doubles partner Cassie Baker dropped Musolino and Clark 8-3 as well.

"Everyone was on today," noted senior tri-captain Amy in the California match, the Golden Eagles dom-

Cross Country team gets first win in Mt. Union Invitational

by Cherie Zurko
Sports Writer

The women's cross country team won its first competitive title at the Mt. Union Invitational last weekend.

The men finished fifth.

The nine team women's race showcased the strength of the team. Once again the first five finishers were packed very close - within 25 seconds.

Head coach Mooney summed up the team's feelings by simply

stating, "It's nice to finally win." (This was the first invitational win, mens or womens, under the four year coach.)

Scoring for the winning team were Brigitte Laflin(3), Rocky Wilson(5), Daria Diaz(6), Debbie Brostmeyer(8), Maureen Long(9), Kelly Null(18), and Cherie Zurko(22) in the 102 runner race.

The men, competing without some runners, finished fifth in the 10 team, 94 competitor race.

Brad Alderton(12), Bubba Walters(16), Dave Ellwood(24), Jon Fox(29), Craig Carlson(39), Gregg Wade(49), and Jimmy Adams(52) did a nice job in picking up some of the slack for the injured runners.

Jim Passarelli and Bridgette

Laflin are the Hot Legs winners, while the Keep On Running Award went to Cherie Zurko and Bubba Walters.

Mooney praised his runners, "The men and women, from top to bottom, as a team - it's the best we've ever done. I'm

pleased where we're at."

The teams will train through the next two weeks, to peak at the 'big' meets at the end of the season.

This Saturday the teams will take on the alumni at Mayfield Golf Course at 9:00 a.m.

Tennis team has eyes set on PSAC tournament

from page 20

inated the doubles circuit with Kristen Golia and Shaffer teaming up for an 8-3 win as well.

"Doubles were our strong point against Cal," Williams noted.

The Golden Eagles fortunes turned sour the very next day. Clarion headed West on I-80 to visit the Youngstown State Penguins in a non-conference affair.

The Pens took care of the Golden Eagles, pulling out a 5-4 win.

Amy O'Neal continued her win streak with a win over Jane Price 6-4, 6-2. Rachael Link also dropped YSU's Amy Garcher 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles action, Golia and Shaffer defeated Abby Vens and Mary Russ 8-6. O'Neal and

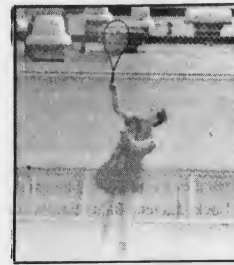
Baker also clipped Garcher and Price 8-3.

"We played super," said Williams.

"This was one of the time we played our hardest and we fought to come back in doubles, but just couldn't hold on. In a way, I think this is a victory for the team because we worked so hard and had high spirits as a team."

Williams went on to say, "Our minds are set and we know we have to work hard for States."

Sophomore teammate Rachael Link agrees, "We know what we need to do, we just have to go out and do it. Sometime instead of just going out and doing the things we need to in order to win, we make mistakes that beat ourselves. We can't do that in States."



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call
Clarion Golden Eagle tennis player Kristen Golia.

Clarion host Pittsburgh in a make-up match today and hosts Edinboro on Monday in the conference regular season finale.

The PSAC Tournament is set for Friday October 17th and Saturday the 18th in Hershey Pennsylvania.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

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TENNIS, INDOOR SOCCER & BEACH VOLLEYBALL PLAY-OFF'S BEGIN MONDAY, OCTOBER 13. CHECK THE BULLETIN BOARD FOR BRACKETS AND MATCH TIMES.

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL
CAPTAINS MEETING: Tuesday, October 14 9:15 pm-Tippin Gym

GAMES BEGIN: Wednesday, October 15
• MEN'S & WOMEN'S LEAGUES
• ROSTER LIMIT: 5 PLAYERS
• CHAMPIONSHIP T-SHIRTS will be awarded to the winners of each division.

OCTOBER EVENTS:

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL
GOLF SCRAMBLE
TUBE WATER BASKETBALL
MOUNTAIN BIKE RACE
TUG OF WAR
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CLASS WILL RESUME ON
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FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

MEN'S DIVISION:	WON	LOST	D/F
1. THE GODFATHERS OF FOOTBALL	3	4	0FF
3. BEER LEAGUE ALL STARS	6	2	0
4. BRAWLERS	1	4	0FF
5. THE DOGS OF BOLAX	3	4	0
6. SIG TAU GAMMA - GREY	7	1	0
7. SIG TAU GAMMA - BLUE	5	2	DD
8. LAZY DRUNKS	3	4	F
9. SIGMA PI - PURPLE	7	1	
10. WE'LL STILL WIN AGAIN	5	2	
11. THE BOYS	4	2	
13. SIGMA PI GOLD	4	3	
14. GAMECOCKS	1	4	FF
15. MCDONALD	3	4	F
16. T. D. CLUB	3	4	DF
17. TEAM GRAFFIX	4	4	F
18. PURPLE HEADED WARRIORS	5	3	D
19. B. M. PANTHERS	4	1	
20. MAULERS	7	1	F
21. RIMMERS	3	2	

(DEFAULTS & FORFEITS COUNT AS A LOSS)



Barnett named All Tournament Selection

Golden Eagles impressive at East Stroudsburg Tournament

by Bill Bates
Sports Editor

The Golden Eagle volleyball squad bounced back from a tough PSAC-West loss to Edinboro last week to win three games at the East Stroudsburg Tournament last weekend.

Clarion met Edinboro in the first round match-up, where Clarion would avenge their previous loss. Clarion dropped the Fighting Scots 15-12, 15-7, 8-15,



OH Tracy Barnett

15-10.

The victory left the Golden Eagles to face a New Paltz team in which they did not know that much about. Clarion proved to be too much for their opponents by a 15-9, 13-15, 15-10, 9-15, 15-9 count.

The second round win set up a third round match with PSAC-East foe West Chester. Clarion dropped the first two games by 13-15, 5-15 marks. However, the Golden Eagles would rally to win three in a row by scores of 15-2, 15-12, 15-12. The victory over the Huskies advanced the Golden Eagles fourth round matchup with tournament host East



Kristin Colella/Clarion Call

The Golden Eagle volleyball team played well over the weekend in the ESU Tournament. Clarion's Alumni game is set for October 11th.

Stroudsburg.

Clarion could not overcome a strong ESU attack, falling 5-15, 15-12, 9-15, 7-15.

Another bright spot for the Golden Eagles was the play of junior OH Tracy Barnett who

ing back pain and has been playing through it.

"She is still not playing up to par, to play with pain and make the All-Tournament team really says something about her," Burns commented.

We played pretty well...but we haven't peaked yet.

-Jodi Pezek Burns, head coach

earned All-Tournament honors for her play.

"Tracy is a great kid," praised head coach Jodi Burns. "Even though she played good, contributions came from everything in the tournament."

Barnett's play deserves recognition in that she has been battle-

As for the team's overall play, Burns has bittersweet feelings.

"We played pretty well, but we haven't reached our potential yet," Burns noted. "We haven't peaked yet."

One thing that has been haunting Burns' squad lately has been the injury bug. With Barnett's back problem, Jessa Canfield has missed two weeks with an ankle sprain.

"We are really struggling with injuries," Burns added. "Staying healthy is important."

Golfers hold their own at Allegheny Invitational

by Bill Bates
Sports Editor

Clarion's golf team finished the season strong with a fourth place finish at the 24th Annual Guy W. Kuhn Memorial Golf Invitational at The Country Club in Meadville, PA.

The Clarion linksters shot a combined 320 on the par 72 6,551 yard course.

Shawn Will's 77 led the Golden Eagles while Matt Honacki kept pace shooting a 78.

Brent Will shot an 81 and Jeff Weller's 84 was fourth best on the team. J.P. Kenney turned in his scorecard with a 90 on the afternoon.

Robert Morris barely edged the Golden Eagles with a combined 319 total to take third.

Host Allegheny successfully

defended the title of its Kuhn Memorial, edging Division I St. Bonaventure by five strokes, shooting a +9 297.

St. Bonaventure's Chris Blocher shot a course high 72 leaving him at even par for the tournament. Nick Mahramas and Mike Gasper of Allegheny tied for second with a +1 73 while Chad Rittle of Westminster took fourth with a 74. Mahramas was runner up for a second consecutive year. The fifth spot was crowded with two Gators and two Bonnies vying for position. Allegheny's Tom Lavelle and Nathan Smith both shot a 75 and St. Bonaventure's Rich Bolander and Dan Hennessey did the same.

Tournament Host Allegheny is currently ranked No. 2 in the Golf Coaches Association of America NCAA Division III poll.

Steelers soar past Ravens

by Bill Bates
Sports Editor

After what started out as Kordell Stewart's worst game as a starting quarterback, if not his career, the artist formerly known as Slash turned in one of the most incredible quarterbacking performances in Steeler history.

Stewart, who was picked off on his first three possessions, managed to throw for three touchdowns and run for two, including a 74-yard jaunt to seal the Steeler win.

The Steelers bolted out of the locker room down 21 points to start the second half, but Will Blackwell changed all that as he brought the opening kickoff back for a touchdown. The Steelers then dominated the second half, beating the Ravens in a 42-34 shootout.

Another bright spot for the revived Steelers offense was another 100 plus yard rushing performance out of Jerome Bettis. So far this season, Bettis has three 100-yard rushing games

and 522 yards overall, which puts him on pace for yet another 1,000 yard season.

A major concern for Pittsburgh, as they prepare for the 0-5 Indianapolis Colts, is in the secondary. Both Chad Scott and Randy Fuller are on the injury list this weekend, leaving the possibility of Carnell Lake moving to cornerback, again. It was Lake who moved from his safety position to fill in for the then injured Rod Woodson.

This move may be necessary due to the injuries to both Scott and Fuller, and the lack of confidence in veteran J.B. Brown, who was an off-season acquisition from the Miami Dolphins.

If Lake does make the move to cornerback, Myron Bell would move in to start at strong safety. Ironically, that was the same move the Steelers made when they began their Super Bowl run back in 1995 when Rod Woodson went down.

Steelers 42
Ravens 34

Clarion University Men's Basketball team



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PERSONALS

To the Sisters of ΘΦΑ, Couldn't fall asleep at a mixer like that! Thanks for the good time! From the Brothers of ΘΞ

Hey Lisa Lamorella, only three more days till you find out who I am! Be good tonight. I'll be watching you!
Love, your BIG

Happy ALF to my orientation BUDS!
Love, MB

Little- Happy 21st! I'm so glad that you're finally a BIG girl! We'll have fun tonight.
Love, MB

ACE-Happy Birthday Sweetheart! Getting closer to the Big 3-0 everyday!
Love, MB

To the brothers of Theta Xi, You boys are doing a great job. The float is of top nob. The pumping is almost done. This year we'll be Number One!

Jenny I, Last weekend was a blast, I thought the drive would forever last, We know the tape by heart, We lost at the table-not smart!, This weekend we'll take reign, and next weekend we'll be insane!! Love, Nicole

The Sisters of ΑΞΑ would like to congratulate Kimmy Bradshaw on her engagement. We love you!!

The Sisters of ΑΞΑ wish everyone good luck with the parade!

ΘΞ, We had a blast at the mixer! Y'all look most favorable in your PJ's. Love, ΘΦΑ

Dody and Rachel, We love you and are always here for you! Love, the Sisters of ΘΦΑ

Happy Birthday D.J. and Carrie! We love you! The Sisters of ΘΦΑ

To the wrestlers: Thanks for the great mixer, we'll slam with you anytime. Love, the Dance Team

Good luck with homecoming Jill K. Love your future ZTA sisters

SP, can't wait to float away with you. Love, the Sisters of ZTA

Let's Toga it up at the mixer ΣΠ. Love, ZTA

Have a safe and happy ALF week everyone! Love, ZTA

The Brothers of Sigma Pi would like to congratulate Chad, Kevin, Ken and Dana on Homecoming Court.

Nikki, Welcome to the #1 Family Love, your G-BIG

To ΑΞΤ, We can't wait until the mixer. This float could be the best ever, thanks to the wonderful girls of ΑΞΤ The Brothers of KAP

Biann, Your G-Big loves you welcome to ΑΞΤ

Happy Birthday Natalie and Julie. Love, ZTA

Damon, Thank you so much for the beautiful lavalier. You know how much it means to me. I will always wear your letters proudly. Love always, Heather

We can't wait to pass the pitcher again, we had a blast. Love, ΣΞΞ

Happy Birthday Leanne, your finally 20! Love, your Sigma Sisters

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to wish everyone a safe and enjoyable ALF.

ΣΞΞ Welcomes Dawn Dicky to Fall 97

Theta Xi, Have a blast during ALF. Good luck on your float! My thoughts are always with you. Love always, Diana

ΘΧ, You guys sure know how to party! Thanks for the great mixer. Love, ΑΞΤ

The Sisters of ΑΞΤ would like to congratulate our new associate members: Lani, Sandy, Jody, Hollie, Rachel, Melisasa, Nikki, Sarah, Brianne, Rayanne, Kristan, Marci, and Jamie. We love you girls!

Delta Zeta would like to wish a Happy Birthday to Andrea, Allison, Lori and Stacy! Happy 22nd Birthday!!

The BOYS at 136 Grand Ave hope that we can have a great ALF with our girls upstairs Jen, Kelly, Carrie and Regina

Hey Mandy, Don't forget to drop off the kids! Beware of the traffic!

The Sisters of Delta Zeta would like to wish everyone a happy and safe Autumn Leaf!!

Congratulations to the pledges of Kappa Delta Rho. The Brothers of KAP

Happy 21st Birthday Kemp. Wexford is in the house. The Brothers of KAP

Megan Parks, keep smiling... Only 4 more days then the party begins! Have a great ALF! Love your Big (Your 2 big says HI)

The Clarion Call would like to wish the coolest Editor-in-Chief a very Happy Belated B-day! Love, your ass-kissing staff!

Happy last ALF roomies! Mony, great to see you! Love, Found

To my Bitch MB, Happy Birthday! Glad we're here to survive and "stick it out" together! I'm looking forward to the weekend! Love, Jennay

To my dearest bitch Jennay- You rule! Starting at noon seems a little late, but you know that the older you get the less hang time you have! Love, your aging bitch, MB

Dear Dr. Barlow, We wish you, your family, and neighbor Bob all the best this Autumn Leaf Festival weekend. Love, The Clarion Call Executive Board

Sheri, The JD coolers are still chillin' in my fridge! If we can't have a happy ALF we'll have a happy other day! Love, MB

Tim, Keep your filthy paws off of Little Susie Hunsberger, especially on her birthday! Yours violently, Scott

Sober Sandee and Beer Maniac, Too bad that you can't play, I'll miss you both! Bring home the big bucks! Love, MB

Dear Becca, Sorry I missed you last time, see you Friday! Love, Your BAP sister, MB

Happy 22nd Birthday, Sheryl Graczyk! Love, your ΑΦΕ Sisters

Way to go Moureen! We can't wait to see you in the parade! Love, your ΑΦΕ Sisters

The Sisters of ΑΦΕ would like to wish everyone a fun and safe ALF!

Thanks to Erica for your great work on the grab-a-date! Love, your ΑΦΕ Sisters

Kristy McKay, I can't wait until Sunday! You're doing a great job! Love, your Big

Jen Reid, We hope your ALF is fun and safe. Can't wait to welcome you to the family Sunday! Love, your Big, 2 Big and 3 Big

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Western Conference loads up as teams chase Lord Stanley

by Robert Fuchs
Sports Writer

As the 97-98 NHL season gets into full swing, teams in the Western Conference, home of the last two Stanley Cup champions, are gearing up for a third consecutive Cup run. Here is a team-by-team preview of the Western Conference.

Colorado Avalanche

The Avalanche are still the most talented team in the league and that alone makes them a contender. Since they resigned team leader Joe Sakic they will definitely contend again this year. If Patrick Roy is his usual stellar self in net, you can bet on the Avalanche making another serious cup run.

Dallas Stars

The Stars did themselves a big favor by resigning Mike Modano, who was one of the most consistent players. They still have a relatively young nucleus of players that are ready to make their first trip to the Stanley Cup Finals. All they have to do is get past the Red Wings and Avalanche.

Detroit Red Wings

The defending Stanley Cup champs will have a tough road ahead if they plan to go back to the finals. They have essentially the same core of players from last year, both the problem comes in motivation to get back to the Finals. If they can duplicate the drive that they had last year with players like Larry Murphy and Sergei Fedorov leading the way, then it is possible.

Anaheim Mighty Ducks

One of the youngest teams in the NHL, the Ducks are hoping their youngsters are ready to mature after a good season last year.

Paul Kariya and Teemu Selanne will lead the team on a trek that may end up in the Finals. That is if they can develop a more even attack that gets production from places other than the first line. Then they may be able to contend more easily in their conference.

Phoenix Coyotes

The Coyotes are definitely a contender because they have such a high talent level on the team. They were definitely the underachievers of last season.

If they can form team cohesiveness they will be a team to watch. Look for Keith Tkachuk and

Jeremy Roenick to lead them into the playoffs. How far they go in the playoffs is up to them.

St. Louis Blues

The Blues success will rely on keeping Bret Hull happy and in St. Louis. If they can do that then their team will continue to get stronger.

With Chris Pronger on defense and Grant Fuhr in net the defense will play well enough to support a good offense. If it all falls into place, then the Blues will be back in the playoffs once again.

Edmonton Oilers

The Oilers will continue to improve this year as their young players keep maturing.

Doug Weight will lead the offense, while a good young defensive core will provide lots of hitting, especially with Bryan Marchment in the lineup.

Look for the Oilers to take great strides this year towards a Cup run.

Chicago Blackhawks

The Blackhawks are a very capable defensive team with Chris Chelios holding the fort.

The problem has been inconsistency on offense. But with Tony Amonte stepping up as well as he did last year when Roenick left, the offense was not that bad.

If the Blackhawks get consistent production from their forwards, they can make it into the second round of the playoffs at least.

Vancouver Canucks

Adding Mark Messier and Brian Bellows to their roster means that the Canucks want to make a run at the Cup this year.

After missing the playoffs last year, they are now a top con-

tender in the Western Conference. With players like Alexander Mogilny, Pavel Bure, and Mark Messier, they mean business. It remains to be seen if they can put it all together.

Calgary Flames

The Flames are hoping one of their young goaltenders steps up this year. Right now it is Rick Tabaracci in the starting role, whether he can hold on or not remains to be seen.

They have a good offense that they will have to rely on if their goaltending does not come through. Forwards like Theoren Fleury and Jarome Iginla will have to lead the team.

Toronto Maple Leafs

Toronto is in the process of rebuilding around one of the best players in the league, Mats Sundin.

They will be looking for Sundin to lead the attack with Wendal Clark close behind. The defense is very capable with Felix Potvin in net.

The Leafs will be looking to make the playoffs this year.

Los Angeles Kings

The Kings are going to have trouble making the playoffs this year.

They have a good defense but their offense is seriously lacking. Forwards Luc Robitaille and Josef Stumpel are not going to solve their offensive problems.

San Jose Sharks

The Sharks will be looking to improve this year with acquisitions of Shawn Burr and Murray Craven at the forward positions.

Their defense will be adequate this year as they try to back into playoffs.

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SESSION



The Clarion Call

What's Inside



Saturday's
parade was a
huge success.
For a look back
at the Autumn
Leaf Festival see
page 11.

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Volume 79, Issue 6

Weather

Thursday- Partly
sunny but cool.
High in the 50s.
Friday- Chance of
rain. High in the
low 50s.
Saturday- High in
the 50s. Partly
cloudy. Showers.

Looking down on Clarion



An aerial view of Downtown during ALF.

Photo by Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call and Special Thanks to Dr. Herb Bolland

OPINION

The Clarion Call

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Hide Park



"I live in one of the fastest growing and changing environments that can be imagined."

Tracy Orr

"Just Another Monstrosity of Modernism"

WHACK! CLANK, CLANK! ONE, TWO, THREE...! CHACHING! All of these sounds are making me go crazy. As I sit here in the lower rotunda of the Gemmell Student Center, drinking my Cafe Mocha from the French Quarter, this is what I hear. To my left at the very end of the hall are the three racquetball courts, all of which are being used at the moment. A bit closer is the weight room with resistance machines, bikes, stair climbers, and numerous other hi-tech equipment to make the body 'rock hard.' Closest to my comfortable seat is the aerobics stu-

dio where an advanced step class is in session. In the very opposite direction from all this action I hear the sound of cash registers 'raking in the dough' made by hard-working students and their parents. These facilities are wonderful and are a mere four years old. I have made frequent use of almost all of them, and I rather enjoy doing so. My fellow students and my tuition are paying for me to use all of these rooms, and I'm quite happy to have them. There is only one problem; even after four years, my hard earned dollar is still paying for this extravagant building.

As Bob Dylan said, "The times,

Continued on page 4

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*Names remaining in the staff box in the December 4, 1997 Call receive co-curricular credit.

Editorial



"Ok, how 'bout this: Lower the price of the tickets, Parking Committee."

Benj Auman, Copy & Design Editor

Clarion...It's Not Bad.

Now, I realize that's not going to be the university's next ad slogan (I would personally suggest "Clarion: You're Damn Right!"). But let's face it, our little school stacks-up pretty well against a lot of places as far as the education for the price. And, overall, I have no major problems with my past four years here. OK, so my 9-year-old cousin could grow a beard in the time it would take him to get through a cafeteria line, and the time capsule outside Gemmell will be opened before Founders Hall will be. But I, along with most people, can live with that.

There are, though, a few very little outrages that have been needing fixing for far too long. They are petty, money-producing scams, approved by our administration, that you would only expect from such trusted organizations as our state and federal governments or the Mafia. And if you've ever parked your car on campus, or ever eaten at the Gemmell snack bar, you've been screwed hard by these little

scams one way or the other.

The first outrage is parking tickets. You know, those ugly bright yellow pieces of snot rag that clutter approximately 75% of university parked cars every day. While there is a need to punish the most defiant parkers among us (the ones who park on sidewalks, on basketball courts, on people, etc.), maybe it's about time to take it easy on everyone, Public Safety. OOPS, sorry, I actually thought that could happen for a second! Guess my dreams of a public safety which spent more time "securing" and less time "meter-maiding" got the best of me for a second.

Ok, how 'bout this- Parking Committee, lower the price of the tickets. The reason for my revolutionary ideal is actually pretty simple. Take the cost of a parking ticket in downtown Clarion, where the amount of available spaces is less. Price for a parking ticket downtown: \$1. Price for a ticket on Clarion's campus: \$5.

Continued on page 4

The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length, and obscenity (the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief). Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community. The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information both factual and editorial in content. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5:00 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld, a second signed letter must be submitted explaining the reasons for the request. Due to space restrictions, letters that do not appear in the publication on the desired week will be held and published in following issues of The Clarion Call. Display Advertising copy is due Monday by 4:00 p.m. on the week of publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday by 2:00 p.m. on the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Clarion Student Association and advertising revenue.

READER RESPONSES

"Now onto the ignorant people in Gemmell."

Dear Editor,

I would like to write about the shitty service that is given to the students via Gemmell and the Cafe. First of all I had gone to the Cafe right after class.

Once I got there I discovered that I had lost my ID card. When I tried to explain to the lady at the door, she sighed as if her chest was gonna burst, then proceeded to ask me if I lived on campus or close to it.

As if I was gonna leave and go all the way home to get it. Do the people in the Cafe not realize that most of the students who eat there are between classes and don't have time to go home and get their ID's?

Despite trendy foods, Mom's recipes and late night deliveries

Students still dish the campus dining service

by Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

Amanda Horowitz is sick of dining hall food.

Horowitz, a Northwestern University sophomore, is a vegan. That's kind of like a vegetarian except stricter--she won't touch meat, or any food that comes from an animal, such as milk or cheese. Needless to say, she finds her dining hall options a bit limited.

"It seems like three out of four days I have beans, beans, beans," she complains. "That is all they think I want to eat. I used to love all kinds of beans, but it gets old fast. Beans, beans, beans."

Other students are less critical of dining hall grub. Chris Bokel, a Syracuse University freshman, says the cafeteria meals are tasty, if not exactly gourmet. "Everyone always complains (but) they can't possibly accommodate everyone," he says. "I mean, you can't expect the dining hall to be a five star restaurant."

Maybe not, but campus dining halls, once considered the scourge of college students' experience, have been forced to spice up their image to compete with fast-food restaurants, pizza delivery and local eateries. As a result, some dining halls now lure students by asking parents to send in favorite recipes. Others offer trendy foods such as wraps, smoothies and cappuccino. Dining halls even are offering

Some of the students, like myself, live pretty far off campus. I purchase the meal plan so I don't have to go all the way home to eat then get back onto campus within an hour.

Now onto the ignorant people in Gemmell. I work on The Call, and so I had gone into the snack bar and purchased a drink during deadline; it was in a clear bottle. I went back into the snack bar not more than a half hour later; the lady who had checked me out was standing at the registers talking to another worker.

The snack bar was dead, and they both watched me walk past them with my coat and bookbag on, and the drink that I had purchased.

late-night meals and delivering food to better accommodate students' busy lifestyles.

Still more cafeterias work to meet the epicurean needs of picky eaters like Horowitz. An estimated 15 percent of students who eat at campus dining halls forgo the standard Beef Stroganov and Chicken Divan for vegetarian meals.

And, "salads aren't the only vegetarian option at most colleges," says S. E. Nunmaker, food services manager at American University. The college's food service saw an 8 percent rise in the number of vegetarian students and now offers garden burgers, pastas, and other vegetable dishes.

Some dining services are hoping to attract students through Mom's "Home cooking." At Saint Mary's College in Indiana, the menu showcases parents' recipes. Students dine in "Gretchen's Mom's Herb Chicken," "Maura's Mom's Tuna Noodle Casserole," "Kristen's Mom's Mac-n-Cheese" and "Janet's Mom's Meatloaf."

Roanoke College in Virginia also urges parents to send in favorite recipes so that students who eat at the campus dining hall feel more at home.

"College food does not mean inferior food," said Michael C. Maxey, dean of admissions at Roanoke. "We've had students who told us that they chose

Letter to the Editor

chased 3/4 of the way gone.

I walked over to the pretzels got one out and walked over to the register.

It was there that they informed me that I would have to pay for my drink again!!!

Can you believe that?

That woman was the same one who had checked me out a half

hour before then watched me walk in, get a pretzel, and go to the register.

Yeah, I guess those thrifty Gemmell people finally caught onto the students secret hiding place where we chug down as much of our drink as we can so we don't have to pay for it!

I think it is about time that

these workers take a minute and realize that if it wasn't for people like me who have no other choice than to purchase a meal ticket for food that makes you run to the bathroom before you even leave the place, they would be out of a job!

Sincerely,
Danielle Hock



THIS WEEK IN...

The following took place during the third week in October.

October 16, 1970

"Six Thousand March on Harrisburg" headlined page one of The Clarion Call this week in 1970. The lead read: "Six thousand members of the state college community, including nearly one hundred students of Clarion State College, converged on the steps of the Capitol building, yesterday, to show state legislators their concern over the financial plight of higher education within the Commonwealth."

October 15, 1975

In the "Letters to the Editor" section of The Clarion Call, Melvin David Hubbard wrote the following excerpt, which he signed, "Yours in disgust": "Did Clarion forget about the Homecoming Queen and Autumn Leaf Festival? Let me first ask two more questions! Did anyone from The Call attend the Autumn Leaf Festival? Was Bob Yeatts the only Call writer in attendance at the Homecoming game? According to last week's Call (which didn't include anything about Homecoming except for the game) the answer to both of these questions is yes." The front page of this story features a photo of President Gemmell crowning the homecoming queen, and the back page had photos of three floats and announced the results of the parade. Some things never change.

October 16, 1980

In the column "Only At Clarion" the following observations were made:

- ... Can you wake up in the morning and find a pitcher of grain punch in your fridge.
- ... Do accounting majors know what kind of soap to use to wash off hickies.
- ... Does a girl in College Park have a "closed party" and not even invite her roommates.
- ... Does Happy Hour last half the day.

October 15, 1987

In this issue, the Roving Reporter asked "Do you feel intimidated by AIDS in Clarion?" The following were the answers students gave.

- "No, because I don't know any homosexuals in the Clarion area."
- "No. AIDS is not a problem that affects me."
- "No, it doesn't bother me unless I'm involved in the situation."
- "Personally no, because I'm very selective."
- "Yes, I've taken precautionary measures to ensure prosperity and integrity within my historical and traditional lifestyle."

All materials are taken directly from back issues of The Clarion Call and are compiled by The Call staff.

Continued on page 6

Hide Park continued from page 2...

they are a changin'" and a rural area like Clarion is not immune to this fact. I have seen many changes such as faculty, staff, and food service shifts.

As a Resident Assistant at Clarion University in the north western region of Pennsylvania I have seen these changes and more.

My Residence Hall is Bertha V. Nair, and in my three years of service to the State System of Higher Education I have learned a lot about how a university is run. Why is it then that when I hear about a new recreation center being built on campus that I am so alarmed?

In the Spring of 1996 a proposal was made to build this rec center on university property. I should clarify that the committee in charge has decided to build in a high traffic area of campus. As time wore on and the semester dwindled I began to hear more and more about this idea for yet another monstrosity of modernism in this rural area of the state.

I have spoken with the people on campus who are pulling for the new recreation center. I have heard them trying to make a wonderful case for their proposed fitness spectacular. Clarion University is one of fourteen state schools from which young high school seniors may choose as their vessel for higher education.

The trustees at the university feel that in order to raise enrollment they must develop the campus into an area in which the youth of Pennsylvania or for that matter the youth of the United States will want to enroll. In order to accomplish these feats, the students and parents of Clarion need to raise \$5.5 million.

Seeing the traffic that runs in and out of the Gemmell Student Center each day tells me that something is found to be interesting to at least 500 students a day. For that matter, Gemmell is parallel to the Tippin Gym which houses both swimming and diving pools, three basketball courts, three racquetball courts, a dance studio, a wrestling room, locker rooms, classrooms, and finally a snack bar.

Granted Tippin is an old building, but as one of my friends pointed out to me, he and his friends use the facilities to play basketball because they are good courts. It sounds to me like the students are putting both Tippin and Gemmell to good use.

However, I am still troubled about that \$5.5 million rec center the school thinks it so desperately needs.

This summer I worked for a family by taking care of their two boys. I was told I would make four dollars an hour, forty hours a week, for five days a week. That, however, was a lie because I was given about twenty hours a week, maybe three days a week.

This all means that I didn't make or save much money over the three month summer break. I came back to school with only \$186.76 in my National City checking account.

Out of this money I had to purchase books for the semester which put me into debt. If I was lucky I would only have a bill for books, but this new rec center adds yet more money to my bill.

As a senior, I am charged an extra ten dollars a semester for the next two years in which I continue my education. To a high school graduate who has had a decent job for the summer, I'm sure that doesn't sound like an extreme amount of money. The real problem is that I will never have a chance to use the facilities. However, I haven't mentioned the fact that sophomores are charged an extra \$35 and incoming freshmen are expected to pay \$80 a semester until the project is completed.

Estimate building time: three years. Clarion is a four year college, so if the Clarion High School graduate decides that he wants to enroll at Clarion University, he may see and use that rec center for approximately one year of his college career. In all fairness to the incoming freshmen, I would like to say that the cost of using the rec center for one year will amount to \$640.

It is now 11:30 at night, and as I sit here in the office of Nair Hall, I wonder what will become of our Tippin Gym and Gemmell Student Center when the new rec center is finally complete.

I have to contemplate the fact that the rec center may become so popular with its elevated indoor track, three partitioned basketball courts, two racquetball courts, hi-tech Nautilus and free weight rooms, mirrored dance studio, and snack/juice bar that students will no longer feel the need to use the formerly mentioned buildings.

Would there be a point in having these other buildings if students could find what interested them under one roof? I hate to answer my own question, but I

would be inclined to say "no." I ask "What then?" to the administrators who once had great plans of a new and exciting project, but now find tons of useless brick lying in their laps.

Clarion has a wonderful reputation for its many opportunities. The university offers one of the most highly acclaimed Speech Pathology and Audiology programs in the country.

Now, I know that fitness has become a very important American pastime, but does a university with excellent academic programs really need three building on campus almost entirely devoted to fitness.

Though I must confess that I see some point in the investment of the new building on campus. Students from the tri-state area and beyond will be interested in an exciting place to hang out with new found friends, but didn't I come to a university for an education?

The Carlson Library could use some materials that weren't copyrighted five years prior to the start of the Vietnam War. I seem to think that the only way the trustees see higher enrollment on campus is by envisioning students milling around in an over-glamorized gymnasium.

It doesn't seem possible to me or other residents whom I have spent time with that the people in charge have completely thought their plans through. With higher enrollment on campus, where am I supposed to house after this astonishing influx of students? I had two women living in the study lounge on the seventh floor of my residence hall. My friend and fellow RA, Greg, had four men living in the study lounge of the first floor.

I live in one of the fastest growing and changing environments that can be imagined. This is Clarion University, in the north western region of Pennsylvania. I came for an education, and I know I will leave with a Bachelor of Science in both elementary education and secondary education. I didn't need a rec center to help me decide that this rural campus is an excellent place to receive an education, and neither did the other 5,843 students who will come back for another semester or are beginning their education at Clarion.

**The author is a Senior Elementary Education/Secondary Education Major.*



Attention Web Crawlers!

<http://clipart.com/> - Here's the site for anyone who is a fanatic when it comes to creative designs on the web. An unbelievable amount of icons, graphics, animated characters/cartoons and much MUCH more!

<http://www.wteam.com/wcard/Halloween.html> - Get into the holiday, and make a friend a Halloween card! This site lets you create (with the help of the authors ideas and graphics) and send a Halloween holiday card to anyone who has an address on the internet! Some are even animated!

<http://www.ubl.com> - The Ultimate Band List! For any and all bands you want to know more about...this is your site!

The Clarion Call will publish website submissions from students, faculty, staff, and the community. If you know of a great site that you would like to share with our readers submit the complete address, and a brief description to our office in room 270 Gemmell Student Center or e-mail us at Call@mail.clarion.edu. We will log onto all the sites submitted to verify that they are legit and in somewhat good taste.

Editorial continued

Does your butt feel sore yet? Get out the aloe vera, because there's more.

Did you ever eat in the Gemmell snack bar? Ah yes, the prices of a Red Lobster with the quality of a gas station vending machine. A little price comparison is all that's needed to show my point here. Price of a turkey sandwich on wheat bread at the Gemmell Snack Bar: \$2.50. Price of one loaf of bread, and a 1/2 pound of turkey at your local grocery store: \$2.50. That's just one example from the Snack Bar. They do it because we're all stupid enough to pay it.

Does something seem wrong here? Is there some kind of intricate labor involved in the production of these sandwiches? Some kind of backhanded skill technique? I'd venture to guess that there isn't; we're just getting screwed: plain and simple. I can't think of one reason that would justify charging \$1.50 for a bottle of yoo-hoo where the same bottle costs less at 7-11, which doesn't exactly charge thrift store prices.

Now I don't want The Call to get 9,000 letters from every Parking Committee, Snack Bar employee and Administration member justifying their scams. The cost is too much: period. I, as well as every student here, wish that I had a nest egg of cash laying around. If I did, I'd pay all my fines and would be knee deep in fine Canadian Lager and Marshmallow Fluff. But, we don't live in Disney world, and most of us are too poor to even buy Blatz. And I'm not even

going to start wondering where that vast goldmine of fines and excess cash goes. That's another story all together. You would expect to get ripped off like this in places like New York or other tourist trap cities.

I'm not the kind of person who makes a million gripes and doesn't give some suggestions on how to change matters, so here it is: hey parking committee, administration, and those in charge of Riemer Snack Bar, STOP RIPPING US OFF! Charge us \$1 for parking tickets, and make the price of your food comparable to the prices at a regular fast food place. Fairly simple, huh?

Is this going to happen? I doubt it. Why? Because all of us as students pay it, and we silently gripe about it later. But I'd like some of the people in charge out there to know that most of us don't find sheer enjoyment in getting ripped off, and that we resent you for your abuse of authority. I expect to be ripped off my whole life by taxes and the government, but it's just sad that I have to learn these lessons on being ripped off from a place that is supposed to teach me how to lead the world and to be a better person. I guess that if some of Clarion's graduates turn out to be crooked used car salesmen or fraudulent business people, we'll know where they learned how to rip people off.

**The author is a senior Communication major.*

NEWS

CU Homecoming Wrap-Up

Fletcher and Robinson crowned



University Relations
1997 Homecoming Court-Front from left: Alyssa Curry, Jenni Mumford, Nick Chervenak, Wayne Fletcher (King), Ken Pruitt, Shannon Bean, Lisa Robinson (Queen), and Kevin Mizenko. Back from left: Dani Close, Chad Tuttoilmondo, Valerie Drozd, Dana McComb, Dawn Snyder, Kurt Staab, Jill Katana, Jeff Levkulich, Maureen McLane, and Josh Selleck.

by Leslie Suhr
News Writer

The 1997 Clarion University Homecoming Court was selected by the CSA student body. The court consisted of 11 men and 11 women.

This year's Homecoming king and queen were crowned at the annual pep rally on October 9, 1997 and were represented in the parade. They were also recognized during halftime ceremonies during the Clarion-Shippensburg football game on Saturday. This year's king and queen were Wayne Fletcher and Lisa Robinson. Both said the opportunity has given them something to cherish for the rest of their lives.

Robinson said, "You couldn't really guess who would win. It is the best experience and one that won't happen again. Everyone was real supportive and Jamie did a good job organizing the affair and making us feel like royalty."

"I can't describe my feelings," said Wayne Fletcher, after he was crowned. "It took me a couple of hours to really understand what happened."

Lisa is a senior english major, and was sponsored by Alpha

Kappa Alpha sorority. Wayne is a senior management major, and was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. Valerie Drozd is a senior elementary major and was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. Dawn Snyder is a senior secondary education/communication arts major and was sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega honorary theatre fraternity. Jeff Levkulich is a senior communication major sponsored by Kappa Delta Rho fraternity and by The Clarion Call. Chad Tuttoilmondo is a senior communication major and was sponsored by Sigma Pi fraternity. Shannon Bean is a junior elementary and special education major and was sponsored by Student Senate. Jennifer Mumford is a junior communication major and was sponsored by the Dance Team. Nicholas Chervenak is a junior communication major and was sponsored by CSA. Kevin Mizenko is a junior accounting major and was sponsored by Sigma Pi Fraternity. Dani Close is a sophomore psychology major and was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority. Jill Katana is a sophomore arts and sciences major and was sponsored by the CSA. Stacey Mayerscik is a sophomore

nursing major and is sponsored by the Venango campus students. Ken Pruitt is a sophomore communication major and was sponsored by Sigma Pi Fraternity. Chad Riley is a sophomore marketing major and is sponsored by students at the Venango Campus. Joshua Selleck is a sophomore psychology major and was sponsored by the Clarion University Cheerleaders. Alyssa Curry is a freshman arts and sciences major and was sponsored by the CSA. Maureen McLane is a freshman arts and sciences major and was sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority. Crystal Shreffler is a freshman environmental sciences major and was sponsored by the students at Venango Campus.

Dana McComb is a freshman communication major and was sponsored by Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Kurt Staab is a freshman arts and sciences major and is sponsored by the Student Alumni Ambassadors.

Timothy Turner is a freshman rehabilitative sciences major and was sponsored by the students at Venango campus.

The court was determined by CSA votes.

College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

Barbie is a college girl now

America's favorite plastic sweetheart is a college girl now.

Under a special licensing agreement, Barbie is on sale at college bookstores on 19 major campuses, including Clemson, Duke, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Georgia, and Virginia.

While the huge breasts and the small waist are the same, the Mattel doll's teeny outfit is now a cheerleader uniform customized with the school's colors.

And how are sales going?

"They were going great while we had them," said Pete Gorski, front-end supervisor of the Clemson University bookstore, which is awaiting another shipment after going through the last three batches of dolls. "We get several phone calls a day for them. We have sold through over a thousand already."

Students, faculty, and staff are clamoring for the dolls, which are packaged in their traditional cotton-candy pink box. The older crowd is buying the doll in bulk quantities, he said, to give to their children or grandchildren.

When she's in stock at Clemson, Barbie sells for \$14.99, which is \$5 off the suggested retail price. All the colleges who sell the doll get to keep a certain percentage of the wholesale price.

Of course, the doll, dubbed University Barbie, has drawn some criticism because she doesn't exactly look like a typical college co-ed on her way to psychology class or biophysics lab.

"She's got pom-poms," Gorski said. "Her knees bend forward and backward so she can do more gymnastics based stuff."

Instead of a backpack, she carries an oversized hairbrush. Not that anyone was expecting University Barbie to carry a slide rule, but the doll has been criticized by many for looking, well, not quite as intellectual as her real life female counterparts.

"I suppose I could see people getting peeved at that," Gorski said. "But it's a toy. This is not necessarily a symbol of what college students should be."

Low-Tech Veggies for sale at Student Union

Students strolling through the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Student Union on Fridays are bagging more than their usual coffee and croissant before heading to classes. They're also buying corn, cucumbers, and tomatoes—all organically grown on campus.

Members of EcoLogic, the student environmental club, planted and tended an organic garden this summer, and now sell produce every Friday in the Student Union.

The garden, which was supported by a grant from the university, gives students a place to demonstrate the cultivation of vegetables and herbs without pesticides and chemical fertilizers, said Melinda Kane, a member of EcoLogic.

Produce on sale includes Italian parsley, purple basil and zucchini. Profits will help pay for next year's seeds, said Kane.

Courtesy of College Press Service

Student Support Services receive funding

by Angie Binick
Assistant News Editor

Thanks to a favorable assessment by the federal government, Clarion University's Student Support Services have been refunded for the fifth time since 1980 by the U.S. Department of Education. After receiving a score of 99.3 by a government panel of three reviewers, and the highest possible points with regards to performance quality, the Student Support Services has joined the roughly 60% of the 1300 applications to the Department of Education to receive funding. Such funding, totalling over one million dollars, will sustain the department

through 2001 so that it may serve its student base of more than 200 individuals.

When asked why such a campus organization was important and thus in need of funding, Student Support Services director Greg Clary responded, "Basically, it's the nature of our program, in that we meet with students for academic advising. Furthermore, we provide a place on campus to go for information, and are the primary provider for disabled students."

The 2.5 million Student Support Services has received from the Department of Education, including the recent one million dollars, goes to support various campus programs

such as assistance to disabled students (i.e. adaptive test accommodations, prerecorded texts, early registration, peer tutor services, special equipment) and general academic support programs (i.e. career planning assistance, academic advising, financial aid counseling, tutors, miscellaneous seminars based on student needs). Furthermore, as a part of Clarion University's Department of Academic Support Services along with Educational Talent Search and Upward Bound Program, Student Support Services provides Grant money to the university that, combined with that of Educational Talent Search and the Upward Bound Program, totals roughly \$640,000.

Continued from Page Three...

cheese and onions pressed between sundried tomato and pesto is a main dish at Northeastern Louisiana University. Indian curry chicken, Spanish tapas and other ethnic entrees are on the menu at Northwestern.

Yet, often even a more varied menu than years before doesn't improve the dining halls' reputation in the eyes of the students.

"The dining hall has done a lot in the last year to increase the variety and options, but it has not really increased the quality of the food at all," said Jeff Jewett, 19, a Northwestern University sophomore. "It's still the same old dorm food."

Other students say their main gripe with the dining hall is its schedule. "The real problem I have is with the hours of the dining hall," says Shannon Henry, 18, a Syracuse freshman. "I'm a college student. I don't go to bed at 10 o'clock at night. I eat dinner at 5 or 6 p.m., and then come 10 o'clock, I'm hungry again, and I have nowhere to go for food."

Henry's night cravings aren't unusual, according to Mariott Management Services, which manages the dining services at 500 colleges nationwide. In a four-year study of more than 75,000 college students, faculty and staff members, the late-night meal or "fourth meal" turned up as a popular trend. about 60 percent of students say they eat a meal after 10 p.m., with many choosing pizza and sandwiches for a snack.

Some colleges have started a late-night pizza delivery service to meet the needs of hungry students burning the midnight oil. Others have added cafeterias and convenience stores with night hours to provide students with the "fourth meal."

Student



Senate

The sixth meeting of the 1997-98 Clarion University student senate took place on Monday, October 13, 1997. Points of interest during the meeting go as follows:

President Nicole DeFrank reminded senators of the upcoming 50th anniversary of the C.S.A. (Clarion University Association) suggesting that past senate presidents and officers be invited to Clarion University to mark the occasion.

Senator Corwin was Senator of the Week in recognition of service and good office hours.

The Student Athletics Council noted a new contract with W.W.F. for its November 21 appearance.

The Interfraternity Council announced that it will be sponsoring an anti-hazing seminar on October 15 at 9 p.m. in 250 Gemmell.

The Appropriations Committee announced that the senate's supplemental account totaled \$11,690 while its capital account totaled \$95,121.87.

The Committee on Subcommittees appointed Senator Antoinette Parker, Senator Bonnie Spence, Senator Shannon Bean, and Senator Mike DiDonato to the Conduct Board, pending the approval of Dr. Reinhard.

The Committee on Rules, Regulations, and Policies announced that racquetball will be considered an intramural sport at present, and has decided to recognize Pro-Life as a university organization.

Senator Parker reminded the senate that the Gospel Choir was holding a candy selling fundraiser to allow the Choir to travel in the coming year, and invited the Senate to purchase fundraising candy for the purpose.

Student Senate Mission Statement

Student Senate is an organization that consist of twenty elected Clarion University Student Senators. Their responsibility is to represent the entire student body. Student Senate is vested with all powers of the Clarion Students' Association (C.S.A.) and they allocate the Student Activity Fee revenues with the approval of the President of Clarion University. The Student Senate office is located in the Gemmell Student Complex, back by the Gemmell Computer Lab.

There are eight committees that listen to the concerns of all the students on Clarion campus. Each committee has its own chairperson, they oversee the activities of the committee and setup goals for the committees to fulfill.

Nicole DeFrank is the Chair of Executive Committee. The primary function of this committee is to develop overall goals, focuses, and objectives of the Student Senate. The e-mail address is stusensexec@mail.clarion.edu. Tammi Snyder is the Chair of the Appropriations Committee. The primary function of this Committee is to recommend to Student Senate a budget, allocation and distribution of the Student Activity Fee with the approval of the President of Clarion University. The e-mail address for this committee is: stusenappr@mail.clarion.edu. Sam Swenson is the Chair of Campus Safety, Health, and Environmental Concerns Committee. This committee assists the Public Safety Department in ensuring the safety of students on this campus. The email address is: stusensafe@mail.clarion.edu. Leslie Suhr is the Chair of Student Facilities Committee. It is responsible for the operation of the Gemmell Student Complex. The e-mail address is: stusenfacs@mail.clarion.edu. Mike DiDonato is the Chair of Committees on Subcommittees. The function of this committee is to recommend to Student Senate qualified CSA members to serve as student representatives on university committees. It's e-mail address is: stusensub@mail.clarion.edu. Shannon Bean is the Chair of Committee on Rules, Regulations, and Policies. It has the responsibility of advising Student Senate on recommending approval or recognition of any student organization by Clarion University. The e-mail address is stusenrule@mail.clarion.edu. James Fisher and Bryan Coates are Co-Chairs of the Dining Hall and Housing Concerns Committee. This consists of two sub-committees on Dining Concerns and Housing Concerns. Their e-mail address is: stusedine@mail.clarion.edu.

Health Beat

STDs: a growing problem among students



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

The Keeling Health Center treats, among many other ailments, STDs.

by Angie Binick
Assistant News Editor

Once a taboo subject, sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) have come to the forefront of American Health as a rapidly growing problem among the sexually active. STD's, defined as bacterial, viral, and parasitic infections passed primarily through sexual contact, will plague at least one in every four Americans between the ages of 15 and 55 at some point in their lives, according to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Given that roughly two-thirds of all U.S. STD victims are under the age of 25, according to the National Institute of Health, the issue has gained even more attention among sexually active college students, making education all the more important.

Although not the only STD's in existence, Gonorrhea, Chlamydia, Syphilis, Herpes, and HIV are by far, some of the most common diseases facing the country, and must be understood to be prevented.

GONORRHEA (a.k.a. "the clap", "the drip"): With an estimated 800,000 new cases surfacing each year, according to the National Institute of Health, Gonorrhea is a rapidly growing STD that deserves greater attention. Neisseria gonorrhoeae, the bacteria that causes Gonorrhea, lives on mucus membrane such as the urethra, the vagina, rectum, mouth, and throat and is spread when an infected person's mucus

"There are problems particularly with Chlamydia, because that is the number one STD on campuses."
-Debbie Hartel, head nurse of Keeling Health Center

membranes come into contact with another person's mucus membranes (i.e. through oral or anal sex). Symptoms usually appear two to ten days after infection, although, 5-20 percent of men and the majority of women show no symptoms, according to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Males who do manifest symptoms usually complain of an inflamed urethra, burning or painful urination, and a thick yellow or white discharge from the penis. If left untreated, Gonorrhea bacteria can spread into the uterus and fallopian tubes, often resulting in Pelvic Inflammatory Disease (PID), characterized by fever and severe abdominal pain. If action is not taken at this point, sterility is often an unfortunate result.

CHLAMYDIA: The most common STD in the US, with an estimated 4 million new cases each year, according to the National Institute of Health, Chlamydia has warranted growing concern in the medical world. According

to Darlene Hartel, head nurse at Keeling Health Center, "There are problems particularly with Chlamydia, because that is the number one STD on campuses, and 85 percent of women have no symptoms and up to 40 percent of men have no symptoms."

Chlamydia develops when Chlamydia Trachomatis bacteria are spread from the infected mucus membranes of one individual to the mucus membranes of another. Although overt symptoms are not common, some symptoms for both men and women include irritation to the urethra, burning during urination and clear discharge from the penis or vagina. If ignored, Chlamydia can cause prostate and epididymis infections in men. It can also cause pelvic inflammatory disease in women, both of which can lead to sterility.

Stay tuned next week for Part Two of "STDs: a growing problem among students" in The Clarion Call.



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Kotlikoff will visit CU

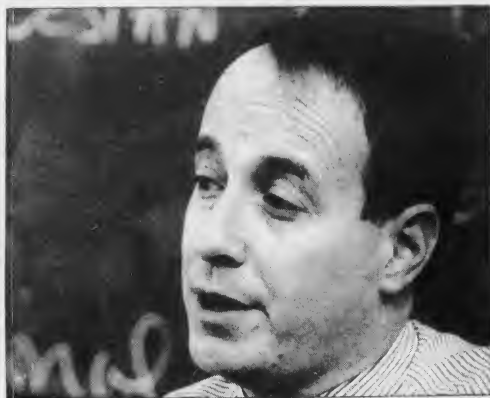
by Donna Engle
News Writer

Presented by the Economic Policy Lecture Series, Professor Laurence J. Kotlikoff will be speaking on why and how to privatize Social Security. His lecture will take place Thursday, October 23 at 3:30 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room.

Kotlikoff, Professor and Chair of Economics at Boston University received his Bachelors Degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Following his 1977 PhD in Economics from Harvard, he served on UCLA's and Yale's faculties.

In addition, he has been a consultant for major U.S. and international organizations. Such as the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank, The U.S. Department of Education, Merrill Lynch, and Fidelity Investments, among many others.

Kotlikoff, with over 100 journals to his name, has also co-



University Relations
Dr. Laurence Kotlikoff will visit CU on October 23.

authored several other publications. These include "The Wage Carrot and the Pension Stick" with David Wise, and "What Determines Savings". Prior to his current associate editor position for "The Japanese Economic Review" he held the same honor for "The American Economic

Review". His lecture is sponsored by the Department of Economics and Finance, The Association of Graduate Business Students, the Clarion Faculty Professional Development Grant, the Small Business Development Center, and CSA.

CU bowls for children

by Janelle Donoghue
News Writer

One of the many worthwhile causes that are being undertaken right now on Clarion Campus is "Bowl for Kids Sake". This event, which encourages groups of five or six students across campus to come together are bowling in order to make the world a little brighter for children

around the Clarion area. Ragley's, radio station C-93, and Clarion University's Arete program are sponsoring the event to raise money for the Clarion County Buddies Team—Big Brother/Big Sister.

Each participant is given a sponsor sheet that allows them to get various students and members from around the community to make a donation for this event. It will occur on October 25 and

26 and November 1 at Ragley's Bowl Arena. Sponsors may give as much or as little as they wish, but each bowler's goal is to get \$50 in donations.

Clarion University's Arete joins together members of the Honors Program and other students in good standing to support the academic, interests and provide exposure to many professional activities. This includes traveling to educational areas, working with the community and other events.

Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between September 20 to October 11. The blotter is compiled by The Public Safety office and The Clarion Call.

*Stemming from an incident that occurred at Tippin Gym on September 20, 1996, the following individuals have been cited for criminal trespassing and criminal conspiracy: Shane McChesney, Jason Moaney, Lee Pritts and Mark Angle (the three latter for criminal conspiracy only).

*Jason Reichard was cited for minors consumption and public drunkenness on Service Road near Parking Lot B.

*On October 6, 1997, it was reported to Public Safety that someone had removed a computer from Carlson Library. This incident is currently under investigation.

*An unknown actor knocked over a light pole at the corner of Ninth Avenue and Wood Street on October 10, 1997.

*On October 10, 1997, Joseph Anderson was cited for criminal mischief outside of Campbell Hall.

*Rachel Brady, a female student, was cited for underage drinking in Wilkinson Hall on October 11, 1997.

If anyone has any story ideas or would like to be a staff member of The Clarion Call, please call us at x2380 or email us at: CALL

Attention Students...

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LIFESTYLES

Goulash garb available locally

by Bonnie Fair
Lifestyles Writer

ALF week is over, but October's fun isn't. Halloween is approaching faster than a pirate can wink with his remaining eye. That means it's time to start working on a prize-winning Halloween costume. Surprisingly, it's possible to rent, buy or find nearly everything needed for making a costume without traveling far from Clarion.

Town & Country Cleaners is probably the only local place to rent a costume. Located at 541 Liberty Street in Clarion, Town & Country Cleaners' business hours are Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We have over 300 costumes available for rent," says Manager Rita Whitesides. Rental rates for costumes range from about \$15 to \$60, depending on the costume and accessories.

"Some costumes are pretty popular without the wigs, so we price the accessories separately. With some costumes like the Elvis one, you just about have to have the wig," said Whitesides.



Besides Elvis, costume seekers can choose from storybook characters like Robin Hood and Maid Marion, cartoon friends such as Fred Flinstone and Barney Rubble, or become a bull fighting matador for a night.

But don't plan on renting Fred, Barney, or their wives for October 24, they're already booked. "People have been reserving costumes for a month now," says Whitesides.

The selection is wide, but the time frame for costume hunting is shrinking. "Those who wait will have less to choose from," cautioned Whitesides, "but we never rent out all 300 [costumes]." Renting is a fast, easy and convenient way to fill Halloween costume needs.

Some costume seekers prefer

the challenges of designing and putting together a costume. Good sources for costume makers are the Goodwill stores in the Knox, Brookville and Franklin areas.

Goodwill Stores are fun places to look for items of clothing from the 1950s through the 1980s. In the Knox store, it took only a few minutes to pull together a 1960s "hippie" outfit with striped jeans and a rainbow headband.

A black floor-length gown and a red-lined black cape found at the store could easily become a vampire or a witch costume. Western shirts, hats and boots will turn any "city slicker" into a "cowboy" in minutes.

Wishing to try out the role of Frankenstein's Bride this Halloween? The Knox Goodwill store has vintage wedding gowns that can make that wish come true. The stores also have hats, gloves, shoes and jewelry of various kinds to lend the finishing touches to any costume.

"Our stores receive fresh shipments of merchandise twice a week. Halloween items will be sent until Halloween is over," said District Sales Manager Linda Gleghorn. So if a wanted item isn't there, check back another day.

"Goodwill also offers a 15 percent student discount card after seeing a valid university ID," said Gleghorn.

Jo-Ann Fabrics at the Clarion Mall carries a large selection of materials and patterns to make a Halloween costume. Jo-Ann Fabrics also offers some ready-made costumes including pirates, nurse's uniforms, bandits and even a nun's habit. Halloween decorations and costume accessories are also available.

All Halloween merchandise is now 50 percent off. "The Halloween merchandise might even go down to 60 percent off before the holiday arrives," said Department Manager Denise Messenger. But waiting for a bigger discount will mean fewer merchandise choices.

So, it is possible to rent, buy or find nearly everything to make a costume locally. Clarion offers plenty of shopping choices, but remember, only two weeks remain to acquire that prize-winning costume.



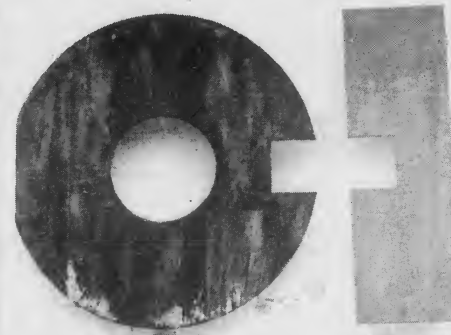
Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

AFTER (10/13/97)

Life has returned to "normal" in Clarion. Some leaves have fallen and the rides and food booths are gone. All that's left are fond memories and the knowledge that next year's ALF is scheduled for September 25 through October 4.

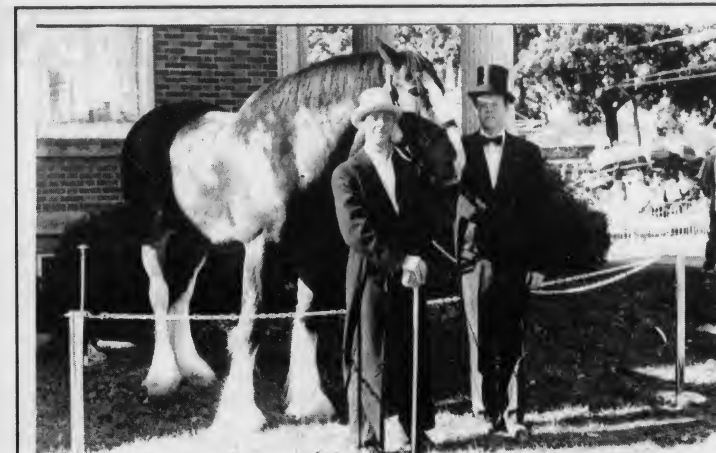


Where In Clarion?



A-E-O-I-U and Sometimes Y

Where is this Clarion landmark? Last week's "Where in Clarion?" was one of the Autumn Leaf Festival flags hung on downtown light poles.



Scott Hunsberger/Clarion Call

"Marty," on of the World-Famous Budweiser Clydesdales, enjoys the Autumn Leaf Festival with Michael Goughler (left), Assistant Director of the Clarion County Historical Society, and Lindsley Dunn, Director-Curator of the Historical Society. "Marty" and the other Clydesdales marched in full dress during last Saturday's ALF Parade.

Carol Griffith's "Parade" on display in Harvey Hall

Griffith's exhibit brings memories of ALF

by René Farbacher
Lifestyles Writer

Over the ALF weekend, Clarion University welcomed the artwork of Carol Griffith, a Clarion native, to the Women's Studies Center in Harvey Hall.

Throughout the past week, Griffith's series, titled "Parade," was open to the public for free viewing at Harvey Hall. A reception was held for Griffith on Sunday at the Women's Studies Center.

The ideas for Griffith's paintings come from memories and experiences that trigger the artist to use the formal medium of painting to let viewers reexamine their own memories.

Included in her paintings, Griffith said, are insights into the image's "larger social significance...beyond the emotional or psychic effect that originally generated them."

Griffith has won numerous awards for her works, including "Best of Show Award" at the Ohio State Fair Professional Juried Exhibition for her recently completed series, "Parade." "Parade" reflects memories of Clarion's most popular tradition — the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade.

"It [ALF] was always a big feature of my life here. It appealed to me as a painting subject at first



Brendan George/Clarion Call

"Autumn Wonderland," part of the exhibit "Parade" by Clarion Native Carol Griffith, is currently on display in the Women's Studies Center in Harvey Hall.

because it seemed to maintain a homemade innocence and integrity that I nostalgically associate with small towns," explained Griffith.

The "Parade" series is full of the warm autumn colors that reflect Clarion during the first

weeks of fall. All who saw the paintings could relate to the themes that were presented. Anyone who experienced the ALF Parade saw their own memories captured in Griffith's paintings.

With numerous solo, duo,

we care hair

We care hair is headed in a new direction with a new look Big names like Paul Mitchell, Back to the Basics Crew for men Nail Care, hair Coloring, Tanning with 3 New beds Under New Ownership

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group, and juried (or judged) exhibitions in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia completed, Griffith returned to her childhood homeland to share with the Clarion community the memories it gave her.

The images in Griffith's paintings show not only the innocence of a small town's celebration but also the conflicts and contradictions that are the reality of a small town.

Griffith used the "Parade" series to capture the small town sentimentalism, but was careful not to overdo this perspective. She wanted "to create both a believable place and the sense of something more significant behind it."

Griffith is currently an associ-

ate professor in the Division of Fine Arts at the Columbus College of Art and Design. She earned her Master's of Fine Arts degree in painting at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio after graduating from Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh with a bachelor's degree in Fine Arts and an associate's degree in visual communications from the Art Institute of Pittsburgh.

She currently resides in Columbus, Ohio with her husband and daughter.

Griffith's art exhibit is open to the public from 2 to 3 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from noon to 4 p.m. Fridays, in Harvey Hall.

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Scott Hunsberger/Clarion Call

Various costumes, such as vampire or witch capes and 1960s-type hippie outfits, can be found at local Goodwill Stores in Knox, Brookville and Franklin.

Passing The Test by Dave Barry

OK, high school students: I want you to stop piercing your noses for a moment and listen to me because I'm going to talk to you about a topic that is more important to your future than anything else except flossing — your SATs.

It is very unfortunate that these tests cause some of you to experience great stress — or, as you say in your own teen-age lingo, "make a cow." You believe that if you get a low SAT score, you're a dope, and you'll have to attend some third-rate college where the classrooms have wheels and the athletic teams have a nickname like "The Fighting Tarpsulins," and you'll wind up in some boring dead-end loser job such as rag picker or leech monger or Whitewater investigator.

This is incorrect, young people! A low SAT score does NOT automatically mean failure! Remember that Charles Lindbergh got only 240 on his verbal, and he went on to invent the phonograph.

And if that's not inspirational enough, let me tell you a little

story about a young man who took his first SAT and did very poorly. His parents were disappointed; his friends laughed at him; his dog went to the bathroom on his feet. But that young man did not give up. He signed up to take the SAT again, and he prepared by getting up every day at 3:30 a.m. to study, and when the time came to take the second SAT, he walked into that testing room and set an American record — which will probably never be broken — for falling asleep. Today he makes his living wearing ill-fitting pants and serving contaminated hamburger to the public.

The point, young people, is that there is a right way and a wrong way to prepare for your SATs, and unless you are even stupider than you look, you want to do it the right way.

To help you, I would like to present the following list of "Common Questions and Answers About the SAT," which was prepared by the American Association of High School Educational Professionals Hiding Out in the Lounge.

Q. What is the SAT?

A. The term "SAT" is a set of initials, or "antonym," standing for "Scholastic Attitude Treaty Organization." This is a series of tests that predict your ability to perform in the college environment by measuring the degree to which you possess knowledge that nobody would ever in a million years actually need.

Q. What is the origin of the SAT?

A. The SAT was developed by the prestigious Educational Testing Service, which is located in Princeton, N.J., home of Harvard University. The original idea behind the SATs, as stated in the E.T.S.'s Official Historical Statement of Goals and Purposes, was "to sell a huge quantity of No. 2 pencils that we ordered by mistake." So the E.T.S. invented a standardized test wherein high school students were required to fill in circles on an answer sheet.

The first SATs had no questions: your score was based entirely on how many circles you filled in, and you could get extra credit by writing on your desk. When colleges complained that

too many students were getting high scores, the E.T.S. introduced questions, mostly on topics of interest to E.T.S. personnel, such as "Where can you get decent Chinese food in the Princeton, N.J., area?" Today, the questions are developed by a prestigious team of world-renowned academic experts, who get them from "Jeopardy."

Q. Does the SAT ever contain errors?

A. Yes. Just last year, for example, an alert Michigan youngster named Jeremy Winklehopper received national attention when he noticed that, contrary to what he had learned in physics class, the SAT defined "gravity" as "a type of snake."

Q. What happened when this was brought to the attention of the Educational Testing Service?

A. Everybody enjoyed a hearty laugh, and then Jeremy's score was changed to minus 46,000 points, thus assuring that no college would ever accept him. He is currently employed in the field of urinal maintenance.

Q. Was the SAT definition of "gravity" changed?

A. Yes. It is now defined as "a heavy type of snake."

Q. What should I do if I don't know the answer to a multiple choice SAT question?

A. Experts suggest that you start by "weeding out" the answers that are obviously false. Some of the telltale signs to look for are:

The answer contains swear words.

The answer is followed by a little sarcastic note in parenthesis, such as, "Oh, sure, THAT makes sense."

The answer contains the phrase "according to a White House spokesperson."

Q. I have heard that I can increase my SAT score by attaching a \$20 bill to the answer sheet. Is this true?

A. "Absolutely not," stated an Educational Testing Service spokesperson who identified himself as Bob. "You're going to have to do way better than that,

continued on
page 13

Calendar of Events

Today

•National Boss Day

Friday

•UAB Spirit Day

•Volleyball Clarion

Classic — Tippin

•Tennis at PSAC

Championships,

Hershey, Pa.

•Education Department Learning Center Fair — 8 a.m.

to 3 p.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room

•Admissions Day — 9 a.m., 250/252 Gemmell

•Jaycee Haunted House visit at Wolf's Den; sponsored by the Admissions Office — 6:30 p.m.

Saturday

•National Teacher's Exam Core Battery Exam

•Intramural Tug of War begins

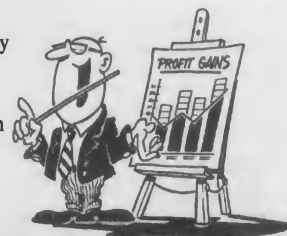
•Intramural Bike Race begins

•Volleyball Clarion Classic
•Tennis at PSAC
Championships, Hershey, Pa.

•Cross Country at Geneva
•Football at California — 2 p.m.

Sunday

•Phi Mu Alpha Recital — 3:15 p.m., Marwick-Boyd Auditorium



Monday

•Early Registration for 1998 Spring Term begins

•Sign up for group pictures — Yearbook Office

•Policy Committee meeting — 4 p.m., B-8 Hart Chapel

•Career Development Series:

"Clarion University Majors" — 6 p.m., Gemmell Multi-

Purpose Room

•Student Senate meeting — 7 p.m., 246 Gemmell

Tuesday

•Sign up for group pictures

•Intramural Volleyball begins

•UAB Movie Night — Garby Theater

•Timeout Luncheon — noon, Holiday Inn

•Volleyball at California — 7 p.m.

•Opening Reception: Lonnie Graham, Pittsburgh photographer/artist — 6 p.m., Sandford Gallery, Marwick-Boyd

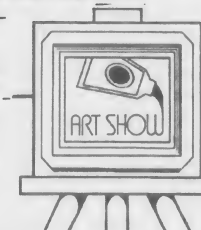
Wednesday

•Sign up for group pictures — Yearbook Office

•UAB Wellness Series:

"Sign Language" — 4 p.m., 250/252 Gemmell

•Leadership Development Series: "Group Dynamics and Teamwork," presented by Dr. Myrna Kuehn — 7 to 8:30 p.m., 250/252 Gemmell



THE LIFT EVERY VOICE CHOIR

will hold a dinner fund-raiser from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, November 11 in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room.

A chicken dinner is available for \$4 and a Rib dinner is \$6. Dinners include a choice of two side dishes and rolls.

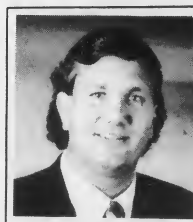
Reservations should be made by October 18.

To make reservations see any choir member, or call Dave Smith at 226-2898 or Jeremy Nesmith at 226-2869.



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Clarion, PA 16214
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Jim Carrey's latest hit...and that's no lie

'Liar, Liar' now on video

by Melissa Andrews
and Jolina Giaramita
Lifestyles Writers

The producers of *Nutty Professor* strike back again with *Liar, Liar*, an enjoyable comedy starring Jim Carrey.

To Fletcher Reed (Carrey) lying is a part of his daily life until the night of his son's fifth birthday. Max (Justin Cooper) makes a wish that will stop Fletcher from lying for 24 hours. Max makes the wish knowing his dad was going to miss his birthday. The wish causes many problems for Fletcher in that his lies help his career as a lawyer.

Striving to become a partner in the law firm, Fletcher is given an important case that will prove his capability is worth his promotion.

Fletcher is expected to lie in order to win the case — some-

thing he never had a problem with before. Fletcher is outraged with the notion that he can't lie and it begins to make him literally crazy!

Once he realizes he cannot lie, he tests himself by something so simple as the color of a pen. Carrey shows off his crazy antics in this scene by trying to lie about the color of a pen. He goes ballistic trying to figure out why he cannot lie about something so insignificant as this.

During a conversation with his ex-wife, Audrey (Maura Tierney), she tells Fletcher about their son's wish. This causes Fletcher to confront Max and talk him into taking back the wish. He explains to his son that he has to lie in order to excel in his career.

Max does not understand his father's reasoning. He just wants to have a father that will be there for him and not lie about why he can't spend time with him. In

this particular scene, Fletcher realizes that his son meant the wish and that his lies really hurt Max.

Although Fletcher hates the fact that he can't lie, he realizes that he might lose his son. In the end, Fletcher's honesty is worthy of the case and his son's trust in him.

Siskel and Ebert gave *Liar, Liar* two thumbs up, and Dave Neher of *New York Daily News* quoted Carrey as being "screamingly funny."

Compared to *Ace Ventura and Dumb and Dumber*, *Liar, Liar* has a plot that can teach a lesson about trust and honesty, not about stupidity!

We enjoyed this flick and suggest it to people who appreciate moral issues brought out in a film. It's also a good movie for a relaxing evening in front of the tube. *Liar, Liar* is now on video for your convenience.

Barry continued from page 12

with the price of decent Chinese food being what it is in Princeton." Bob noted that the record for highest SAT score ever is still held by Donald Trump, who, while only in sixth grade, got 117 billion points.

Q. Can you give me the answers to last year's SAT test?

A. Well, I suppose if you sent me a large sum of cash money, I could. But that would be wrong, and I would never do such a thing, according to a White House spokesperson.

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FOR TWO HOURS! 4 TO THE LANE.
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OCT 4 EVERY SATURDAY
11PM - 2AM \$25.00 PER A
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Autumn Leaf



Parade 1997



Autumn Leaf week has come and gone and everyone, for the most part, has survived it all. So here's one final look back at the parade that ended it all.

Photos by: Kristen Colello
Words by: Tim Emanuel

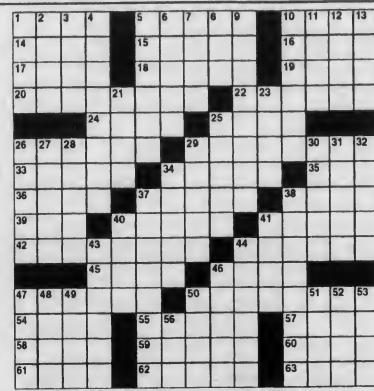


ENTERTAINMENT



THE Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Ordinances
5 Movie star
10 Young horse
14 Colorful fish
15 Prop
16 Small case
17 Seagirt region
18 Terra—
19 Distance
20 New inhabitants
of a region
22 Kind of monkey
24 Occupation
25 Stratford-
upon—
26 Learned one
29 Extremely pure
33 Relative of a
hoosegow
34 Celestial body
35 Cat's cry
36 Split
37 Goat antelope
38 Own
39 Indefinite
amount
40 Senior
41 Beer
42 Tunesmith's
specialty
44 Grows gradually
smaller
45 Sows
46 — and
circumstance
47 Acme
50 Distrusts
54 "— for All
Seasons"
55 Reveals
57 Writer Ephron
58 Baseball team
59 Beethoven's
"Fur"
60 Perfect place
61 Geologic time
divisions
62 Coins
63 Flag and Arbor



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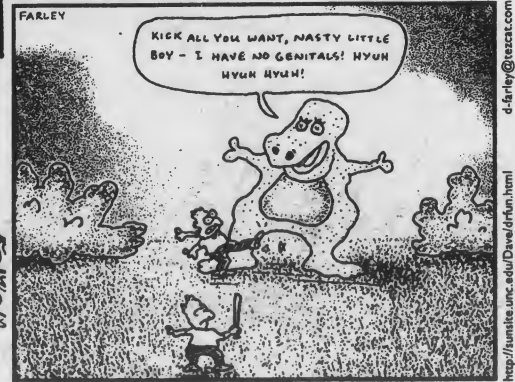
ANSWERS

- 4 Kind of pony
5 Rise
6 Job
7 Children
8 Scrap of food
9 Kind of mirror
10 Rubber or
Portland
11 Mr. Skinner
12 Unmatched
thing
13 Bonds
21 Connect
23 Party giver
25 Knight's
protection
26 Get lost!
27 Coeur d'
28 LP material
29 Skin openings
30 Picture
31 At no time
32 Pitchers
34 Yields by treaty
35 Thrub
36 Took place
40 Blue-pencil
41 Lantern
43 Expresses a
belief
44 Throws
46 Throb
47 Writer Grey
48 Arab chieftain
49 Grandma
50 Slender
51 Musical passage
52 Card with three
pips
53 Without
56 Actor Wallace

"EL NIÑO" FINDS ITS WAY into the AMERICAN VERNACULAR...



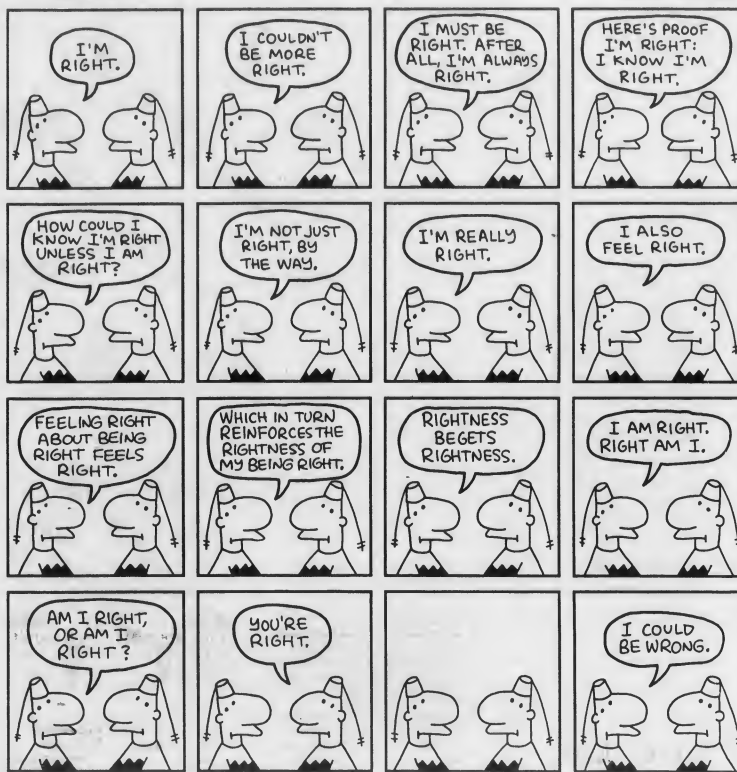
DOCTOR FUN



Barney's secret defense mechanism

LIFE IN HELL

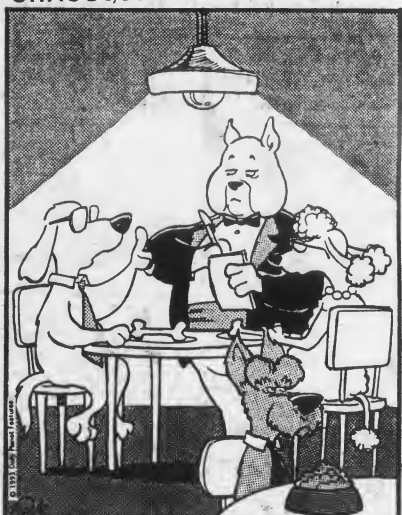
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GROENING



CHAOS by Brian Shuster



CHAOS by Brian Shuster



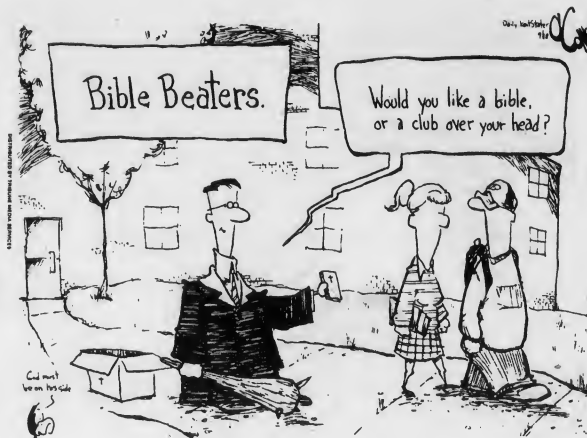
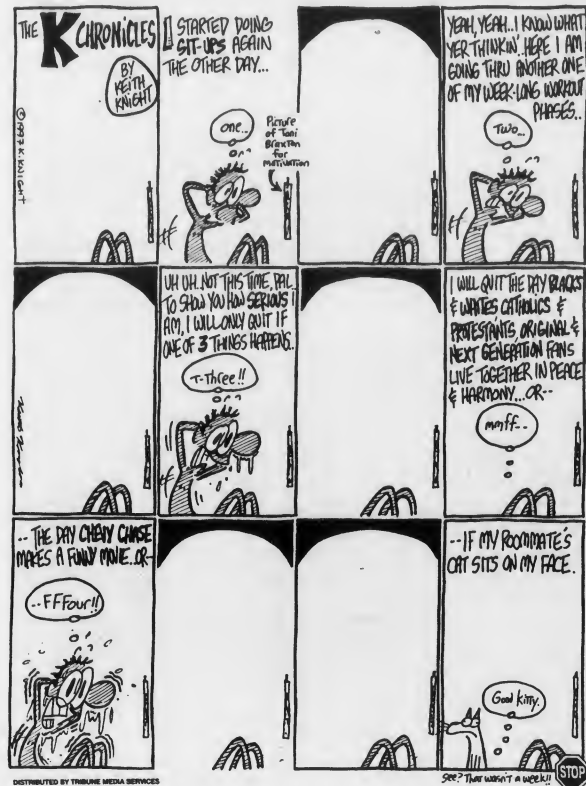
Attention Clarion Students!

Do you have a talent? Do you dream of using that talent to attract a guy, girl or animal that you desire? Send it to The Call today! We accept mostly just stuff that can be printed, but we can work with you. Poems and comics are recommended! Send it the

The Clarion Call, 270
Gemmell, c/o Benj.

**Impress
Your
Mom!**





Call On You

By
Tim Emanuel
Photography
Editor

If you could sum up your college experience in one word, what would it be?



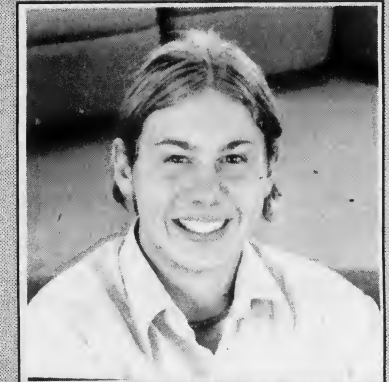
Jeff Say, Sophomore, Communications

"WCCB."



Ryan O'Neil, Freshman, Education

"Longevating."



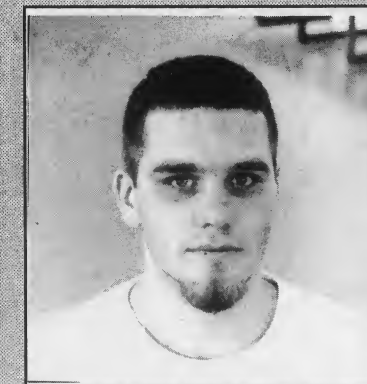
Jason Bell, Sophomore, Information Science

"Seasonal.."



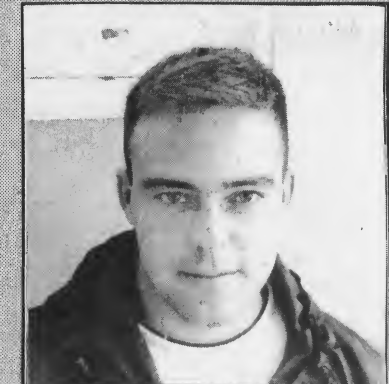
Abbie Sleppy, Freshman, Anthropology

"Sociable."



Matt Evans, Freshman, Education

"Eventful."



Dan Mangel, Junior, Finance

"Eye-opening."

SPORTS

PSAC Tennis Championships under way this weekend

Hershey bound Golden Eagles knock off Scots

by Bill Bates
Sports Editor

With the tough PSAC Tournament and a trip to chocolate town less than a week away, the Golden Eagle tennis team used Monday's match with the Edinboro Fighting Scots as a tune-up for the big weekend.

The Golden Eagles depth proved to be the difference in the 6-3 win.

Led by singles wins from Cassie Baker, Mimi Williams, Rachael Link, and Amy O'Neal, Clarion looked to be primed for the PSAC's.

Baker dropped Edinboro's Mary Jo Messina 6-1, 6-2. Williams handled Lora Proctor 6-1, 6-0, while Link defeated Missy Musico 6-1, 6-0. O'Neal stayed sharp, beating Lori Kurutz in straight sets 6-2, 6-1.

Williams and O'Neal continued their solid play on the singles circuit. Williams 6-1, 6-0 victory moved the senior to 10-2 on the year with O'Neal jumped to 11-2 with her 6-2, 6-1 win.

In doubles action, Williams and



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

Amy O'Neal looks to make a run at the #6 singles PSAC Championship. O'Neal finished her senior season with an outstanding 11-2 record.

indoors to the hardwood of Tiffin Gym to prepare for the fast surface.

"We have been doing a lot of serving and returns in the gym," coach Terry Acker said. "The are probably the hardest things to get used to on fast surface."

Defending PSAC champion

will likely get a tough draw with defending PSAC champion Danielle Faretta of Bloomsburg and runner-up Kristin Maneval of Millersville providing some stiff competition.

At #2 singles will be freshman Amy Shaffer, who has made strides in her first year with



Time Emanuel/Clarion Call

Senior Kristen Golla will face some tough competition in Bloomsburg's Danielle Faretta and Millersville's Kristin Maneval at #1 singles.

the ball hard, especially their serves," Acker noted.

Mimi Williams will take her 10-2 record to Hershey in hopes of winning a title. Williams only losses this season came at the hands of Youngstown State's Shana Young (6-2, 6-1) and Pittsburgh's Fran Davis (6-3, 6-3).

Making the finals of the PSAC's last season as a freshman was Rachael Link. Link, who pulled her record to above .500 (7-6) in the Golden Eagles win over Edinboro, has her eyes set on winning it all this year. If Link is going to repeat her journey to the finals, Bloom's Shannon Law (17-1) stands in her way.

"Bloomsburg and Millersville are definitely the teams to beat," admits Link. "States are what we worked all season for."

Playing at #6 singles this year is senior Amy O'Neal, with an impressive 11-2 record. O'Neal lost to Slippery Rock's Linda Christenson and Pitt's Ali Bucher earlier this season.

In what has been somewhat of an up and down season for Clarion, the Golden Eagles have turned some heads in doubles play.

"I think we will be seated well in doubles," said Acker. "That has been our strong point all year."

"The fast surface will help out both Amy and Cassie, who hit

at #1 doubles, where they went 9-4 this year.

Williams and Link took second at PSAC's last year, are currently 9-4 and are looking to give a repeat performance. The Clarion tandem lost a disappointing match to Bloomsburg's Jen Esposito and Amy Koonitz 8-1 earlier this year and hope to rebound.

Baker and O'Neal are also focused on having a successful tournament together.

"We get along well together and that helps us play better," noted Baker.

Baker who did not compete against Bloomsburg in the Shippensburg Tournament earlier this year admits she does not know what to expect from the PSAC powerhouse.

"I not quite sure what to expect since I didn't play in the match earlier this year, but I know that (Amy) and I will do well if our game is on."

Despite having to face Bloomsburg and Millersville, Acker feels the Golden Eagles' fate depends on the draw.

"The bottom line depends on the draw, if we draw well, we can do really well."

Even if the Golden Eagles do not get good seeds, Acker is hoping his team is peaking at the right time.

"We are playing really well, but haven't quite peaked yet."

Golla and Shaffer will hook up

Struggling Golden Eagles fall to 0-5

by Nathan Koble
Assistant Sports Editor

The frustrating lossess continue to mount for the Clarion University football team, who fell to 0-2 in the PSAC-West (0-5) overall, following Saturday's 37-14 Homecoming loss to Shippensburg at Memorial Stadium.

The Red Raiders, who were coming off a big 17-3 win over Edinboro, broke a 14-14 halftime deadlock with 23 unanswered

Clarion 14
Shipp 37

This week at California

points in the second half to raise their record to 2-0 in the conference and 3-2 overall.

Shippensburg's momentum-gaining play took place in the third quarter when Brad Simendinger intercepted a Bernie Pynos pass and returned it 52 yards to the end-zone for a 20-14 lead. The Red Raiders added a 31-yard field goal by Robert Bognet later in the third period to increase the margin to 23-14.

In the fourth quarter, Shipp



Brendan George/Clarion Call

Clarion RB Ron DeJidas (22) breaks free with a block from Alvin Slaughter (2). DeJidas racked up 140 all-purpose yards against the Red Raiders.

converted another Pynos interception into a touchdown when Jeremy Brubaker's 1-yard run capped an 8-play, 70-yard drive. The Raiders would score again on the final play of the game when Mike Eriandson caught a 5-yard pass from Keith Kullman for the 37-14 final.

Shippensburg used a balance attack to beat the Eagles, as eight players combined for 179 rushing yards, and 4 receivers totaled 293 receiving yards.

The Golden Eagles, who will travel to California on Saturday, opened the game with a dominating first quarter. A 19-yard pass

from Pynos to Rod DeJidas set up DeJidas' 1-yard touchdown run on the next play from scrimmage. Shippensburg's offense was unable to advance past their own 42-yard line, as the Golden Eagles held a 7-0 lead after the first quarter.

The Red Raiders got on track in the second period with 3-yard TD runs by Brubaker and Mike Madison, to gain a 14-7 advantage. Clarion then knotted the score with 36 seconds left in the half when DeJidas punched into the end-zone from one yard out for the 14-14 halftime score.

"We didn't stay emotionally sharp," said Clarion head coach Malen Luke. "We started out really well, then we had a couple of bad things happen to us like penalties and missed opportunities. Instead of playing to win, we played not to lose. We're letting things happen to us instead of making them happen."

DeJidas enjoyed a fine all-around performance, totaling 53 yards on the ground and 97 through the air.

NOTES: Clarion was 0-11 on third down conversions. Injured QB Jeff Cappa is questionable for Saturday's game against California.

California
at a glance

The Vulcans, who are in a transition year under first-year head coach Mike Kolakowski, the Vulcans (0-2 PSAC, 1-4 overall) have abandoned the run and shoot offense, which they had used in recent years, in favor of the conservative I-formation offense. With the change, Cal has gone to more of a ground oriented attack, scoring 17.6 points per game this season.

Last week, the Vulcans lost on the road to Edinboro 38-22. The Fighting Scots scored 24 points in the second quarter and held Cal scoreless in the first half to pick up the win. The Vulcans fought back in the second half with a third quarter touchdown and 15 fourth quarter points.

The Vulcans lone victory came in their second game of the season against West Virginia Wesleyan 21-16. Last week, WVW beat Glenville St., who topped Clarion 51-0 in week #2 as well.

Clarion leads the all-time series 33-30-3.

Clarion refocuses on second half of season

by Nathan Koble
Assistant Sports Editor

Even before the kickoff of 1997, there were strong indications that the Clarion University Golden Eagles were in for a strange season.

The Eagles were ranked by the NCAA as the No. 4 team in Division II football in the country, before even playing a single game, yet the coaches in the PSAC-West picked Clarion to finish third in the seven-team conference.

While the Golden Eagles haven't received many breaks this season. Clarion has not executed as well as it needs to win against quality opponents. Clarion has yet to hold an opponent to under 30 points, yielding an average of 37.4 points per game. CUP has suffered on special teams as well, converting only 1 of 6 field goal attempts. These difficulties can partly be attributed to the fact that the Eagles are young, starting only five seniors.

Prior to the season, Clarion had hoped to win its second straight PSAC-West conference title and receive an invitation to the playoffs. While these goals appear to be out of reach, the 0-5 Eagles will continue to put forth a strong effort the rest of the way.

Clarion's combination of costly injuries, bad breaks, and challenging schedule have led to the 0-5 record. Among other injuries, the Golden Eagles lost record setting quarterback Chris Weibel for the season in a week #2 matchup with Glenville State (a 51-0 loss), followed by a shoulder injury to promising sophomore quarterback Jeff Cappa that kept him out of

Saturday's 37-14 loss to Shippensburg.

With the exception of the losses to Glenville and Shipp, the Eagles have lost by a touchdown or less in their other three contests. Clarion bowed to Millersville 31-25, lost a 3528 overtime game to Cal-Davis, and were edged at Lock Haven 33-32.

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Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

Mimi Williams and Rachael Link reached the finals of the PSAC Championships last year at #3 doubles. The duo look to do the same this year at #2.

Link improved to 9-4 with an 8-1 win over Messina and Proctor. Baker and O'Neal moved to 9-1 as a team when they breezed past Misico and Kurutz 8-0.

As the team prepares for the PSAC's this weekend at Hershey Racquet Club, head coach Terry Acker has moved practice

Bloomsburg and runner-up Millersville are again likely favorites. However, the Golden Eagles surged to take third last year, and have upset on their minds this weekend.

Senior Kristin Golla will head into the weekend playing #1 singles for the Golden Eagles. Golla

Clarion. Shaffer posted a 5-8 overall record at the #2 spot.

Sophomore Cassie Baker anchors the #3 singles position for Clarion, with another Bloomsburg player, Jen Esposito playing the role of the favorite.

"The fast surface will help out both Amy and Cassie, who hit

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Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
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Point Park College
Lawrence Hall Lobby
Auditions: 3:00 - 5:30 p.m.

Youngstown, Ohio
Sunday, November 16, 1997
Youngstown State University
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Sportsview

Farewell El Deano, you'll be missed

by Chris Pfeil
Assistant Sports Editor

When the college hoops season kicks off next month, the sports world will be minus one of the classiest acts ever to pace the sidelines.

Dean Smith called it quits last Thursday after 36 magical seasons at the helm for the North Carolina Tarheels.

At the press conference, Smith thanked everyone from his assistants to his secretaries. However, he lost control of his emotions when he began to speak about his players. With his voice cracking, he said, "they're very special". Then, he had to stop.

That is what made Dean so special. He had a father-son relationship with his players, past and present. The Tarheels were much more than a basketball team, they were a family.

What this man has accomplished is phenomenal. He holds the NCAA record with 879 wins, won two national titles, and made 11 trips to the Final Four.

But, in today's world of scandals and investigations, perhaps his greatest accomplishment is that he won and still ran

a clean ship. A statistic that Smith says is one of his biggest accomplishments is that 97% of his players went on to earn their degrees.

Even though I am a Dukie, I will miss Dean Smith as much as anyone. I have the same feeling now as when the Browns fled Cleveland and ended their rivalry with the Steelers. The Duke-North Carolina battles on Tobacco Road will never be the same without El Deano. Neither will college basketball.

Penn State takes over #1

Before I start bashing Penn State, I will pause and give them credit. They came back from a 10 point deficit to beat a good team and Curtis Enis looked like the Heisman candidate everyone said he was before the season.

If the Lions hope to stay on top of the polls, which they won't, they will need to play better than they did last Saturday to beat Michigan, Michigan State, and the reenergized Wisconsin Badgers.

Despite the win, Penn State showed some glaring weaknesses in their passing game and inability to stop the pass. JoePa better go to work, or

Happy Valley may turn into Weeping Valley.

I give the Lions credit for winning, but I still don't think they should be #1. I'm sure you're wondering who should be, so I'll tell you--Nebraska.

Before you throw the paper down and call me every name in the book, let me speak my peace.

Nebraska went on the ROAD and convincingly beat the then #2 Washington Huskies. On the other hand, it took a total collapse by Ohio State for Penn State to beat the then #6 Buckeyes at HOME.

However, like I said before in this column, it doesn't matter who is #1 until after the bowls. But, by then Penn State's title dreams will be just that, and Nebraska will claim their third title in four years.

Finally, a message to everyone who has come up to me and yelled about my article on why Penn State won't win the national championship: Sportsview is an opinion column, and I have earned the right to speak my mind. If you want to be heard, put the time into the paper, use the reader's forum, or stop complaining. That's the bottom line.

Sports Trivia

What years did Dean Smith lead the North Carolina Tar Heels to a national title?

Last Week's Answer:
Pittsburgh last beat Notre Dame in 1987 at Pitt Stadium 30-22.

Know any good trivia questions? Send sports trivia questions to The Clarion Call, 270 Gemmel Student Center.

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October 23, 1997

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Clarion, PA 16214

The Clarion Call

What's Inside



Red Ribbon Week helps keep Clarion students drug free. For the story see page 9.

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Volume 79, Issue 7

Weather

Today: High around 45. Rain and possible snow flurries.
Friday: Cloudy. High in low 50s. Possible rain.
Saturday: Definite showers. High in the high 40s.

President's Residence nears completion



The new President's house is located behind Still Hall.

Kelly Luczynski/Clarion Call

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Kelly Luczynski/Clarion Call

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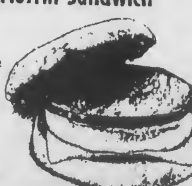
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OPINION

The Clarion Call

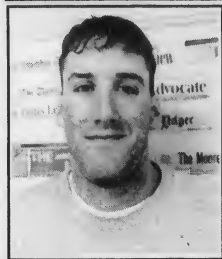
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Hide Park



"For the next three hours, as the summer day began to take shape, I would pay as much attention to my articulation and voice as I would to my batting stance."

Jason Dambach

"Field of Dreams"

The routine was the same each week. Saturday morning had arrived, and I was about to play out my dreams. I would wake up at 7 o'clock in the morning with an excitement that fell just short of the excitement of Christmas morning.

My first instinct was always to peer out my bedroom window and look down on the dew-covered grass of my backyard that in just a few minutes would transform itself, in my mind, into a 40,000 seat stadium. I even noticed the large pine trees that overlooked the yard like giant skyscrapers overlook a downtown ballpark. It was Saturday the one day on I was able to create my dreams.

Trying to remember just where I had last put the ball and bat was always the frustrating part. I had a habit, not unlike many other 8-year-old kids, of leaving my equipment where I had last put it, instead of picking it up and returning it to the large cardboard television box in the garage where I stored all of my sporting goods.

Finally, I would remember leaving them in the middle of the yard the day before. I did not care that the overnight thunderstorm had sogged my already waterlogged baseball. I just wanted something that was hard, round, and could fly. My oversized 33-inch, 30 once bat would

Continued on page 4

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*Names remaining in the staff box in the December 4, 1997 Call receive co-curricular credit.

Editorial



"You can't go to the bathroom until someone comes by to let you out (or you could go indoors and suffer the consequences.)"

Jennifer Founds, Managing Editor

During a time when we're learning how to be on our own, take care of ourselves and learn to juggle classes, homework, living situations, and partying, how can we possibly take on the responsibility of caring for another living being?

I'm talking about having a pet in college. Throughout my four and a half years at Clarion, I've seen many students take on the responsibility of having a pet: be it a dog, cat, hedgehog, or snake, these animals need to be treated fairly and given love, care, and freedom to enjoy their lives. As students, we have these rights, along with the right to hang out with friends, go to classes, and enjoy our college life.

I love animals, (well, most of them) and it's fun to play with my roommate's dog when I get home from class, or play with a friend's new puppy. But, there are some people who do not deserve to have pets while in college.

I'm sure some of you have seen the mistreatment of a pet during your time at Clarion. I can't

Try putting yourself in a college

Continued on page 4

The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length, and obscenity (the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief). Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community. The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information both factual and editorial in content. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5:00 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld, a second signed letter must be submitted explaining the reasons for the request. Due to space restrictions, letters that do not appear in the publication on the desired week will be held and published in following issues of The Clarion Call. Display Advertising copy is due Monday by 4:00 p.m. on the week of publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday by 2:00 p.m. on the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Clarion Student Association and advertising revenue.

READER RESPONSES

"I don't know what kind of bubble you're living in..."

Dear Editor,

This letter is a response to Danielle Hock's letter in last week's Call.

Danielle, I hate to shatter your erroneous conceptions, but that little card we all get when we come to school isn't just a paperweight to be left sitting on your desk at home.

It actually has a purpose: to confirm who is a student of this school for functions and services that only students should be allowed to utilize (and non-students must pay for).

Sure, it's a little inconvenient not to be able to do whatever we want whenever we want, but I

personally don't like the idea of some schmuck off the street, or a high school student who looks older than he is, getting a free ride for things I'm paying for.

Yes, it would be nice if you got less hassle when you honestly did forget your card - and you probably would if more people were careful about keeping track of their ID cards, so that places like the cafe weren't constantly hearing, "Oh, I left it at home, now just let me in."

As for the snack bar situation... well, I wasn't there to see exactly how obvious it was that you came in with the bottle.

However, I can guarantee you

Letter to the Editor



wouldn't have had any problems if you would've just set your things down at a table before entering the food area to pick up that pretzel. (But that would have taken up two whole seconds of your time - and then you would have to pick everything up again - horror!)

I don't know what kind of bub-

ble you're living in, but people really do try to get away with stuff for free - yes, even at college.

If I have the option, I never walk into places carrying things I could have taken from there and if I must, I make sure I clearly point it out to someone when I

enter and leave it in their sight while I'm there.

Anyway, you know what? I've never had the problems that you wrote about.

Hmmm...
Sincerely,
Rick Cotter



THIS WEEK IN...

The following took place during the last week in October.

October 25, 1968

In a very political paper, the front page headlines included, "Democratic Regime Termed 'Sick' by Nixon Supporter" and "Students Voice Opinions on Wallace as Candidate."

October 23, 1974

The editorial on page 3 headlined, "Stadium Seating is 'Soggy' Subject." The editorial written by Liz Pfister lead with the following: "For those of you who attended Saturday's football game, the 'chilly' weather was not the only factor that would have prevented you ardent fans from staying for the whole game."

Students who were forced to stand throughout the game due to a lack of seats have a legitimate gripe. Most of us would assume that a \$35 activity fee would assure a mere student of a seat at the biggest football game of the season."

October 23, 1980

In the "Only at Clarion" column the following items were printed:

- ... Can a radio deejay do his last show of the semester for 7 straight weeks.
- ... Does a girl paint herself denim blue to win the tight jeans contest at Mr. J's.
- ... Are electric blankets irreparable if they lose their cords.

October 22, 1987

The front page of the Features section led with the story, "Dizzy celebrates 70th birthday at CUP." Features Editor, Marla Kapsak sat down with jazz great Dizzy Gillespie and interviewed him for a Clarion Call exclusive. During the interview she asked him where he got the name Dizzy. He responded by saying that when people ask him if he was named Dizzy, he says, "Would your mother name you Dizzy?"

October 24, 1991

"Clarion's sororities and fraternities 1990-91 GPA exceeds full-time undergraduate average," led page 8 of this issue. The lead paragraph read, "Eight of Clarion University's fraternities and sororities had grade point averages above that of the rest of the full-time student body during the 1990-91 academic year. Seven of the ten sororities and one of the 13 fraternities topped the 2.797 on a 4.0 scale, grade point average of all full-time undergraduate students. The grade point average for all full-time undergraduate women is 2.956."

All materials are taken directly from back issues of The Clarion Call and are compiled by The Call staff.

Sincerely,
Adam Earnhardt

"...a 'YES' vote for the Regional Renaissance Initiative is a vote for economic growth..."

Dear Editor,

Funny story. I spent the better part of two weeks trying to find information on the upcoming stadium tax vote: someone told me it applies to Clarion county. I didn't find the information I was looking for.

I even looked on the Internet, searched Yahoo. I found a story about the Cincinnati, Ohio stadium tax. It seems that Cincy is floating on a sea of bumper stickers that say, "Shoot me, I voted for the stadium tax." "Suckers," I thought to myself.

A week later I received my first bit of real, eye-opening information on the stadium tax. "Ha!" I laughed to myself, it's not even called the "stadium tax," it's called the Regional Renaissance Initiative.

Those clever political bandits hid the stadium tax by giving it some strange name that would confuse voters. Well, that's what I thought. I was wrong, and so were many of my friends and family. Everyone I spoke with said they would vote against the tax. Now, they're voting "YES."

The voters in Cincy chose to vote solely on new stadiums for the Reds and the Bengals. Now, with the increased taxes and poor performances by both teams, the residents of Cincy are distraught.

Should this affect the way you vote on November 4? No. Why? Because it is not a stadium tax.

Turns out a group called The Allegheny Institute is trying to

mislead people by calling the initiative a stadium tax. The Institute claims half of the taxes collected will go towards the construction of the (two) new stadiums, when in reality the amount allocated for the construction is less than 14 percent.

The truth is only 25 percent of the tax collected over seven years (the amount of time the tax will survive unless an extension is approved by another vote) will go to Lawrence Convention Center additions, renovations to the cultural district in Pittsburgh, the stadiums, and numerous cultural improvements to the surrounding counties.

So what happens to the other 75 percent? According to a joint study conducted by Carnegie Mellon, Duquesne University, and the University of Pittsburgh, the Initiative will create over 30,000 jobs and bring 20,000 additional residents to the area. By 1999, voters will see an increase of 5,000 to 8,000 new jobs and an overall increase of \$140 million in personal income in Allegheny County alone.

What else? One billion dollars in increased income, \$100 million in private, state and federal matching funds.

The estimated tax paid over a seven year period by a resident, according to the study, is \$630. That works out to be \$90 a year or \$12.60 a year for the stadiums.

The tax will not affect food or clothing.

Hide Park continued from page 2...

be difficult to swing at my size, but it helped to add to the drama. I was so determined and precise that I would run back into the house in order to copy down a lineup for two teams, complete with averages and other statistics, in order to be as realistic as possible.

After that it was time to head into the backyard or, in other words, my field of dreams.

With baseball in hand, bat lodged under my armpit, and a notebook with the starting line ups and statistics that I had already meticulously prepared in my other hand, I quietly opened the back door and walked into the yard to practice my skills.

Certainly, I was not the only eight-year-old boy who was in his backyard pretending to be the next Mickey Mantel or Willie Mays, but I was the only boy who was also pretending to be the next Vin Scully, Bob Costas, or Mel Allen.

For fifteen minutes, before I hit the ball one time, I would announce the starting line ups and conduct my own pregame show.

Then, in a voice only audible to myself, I would say, "Welcome back to Wrigley Field in Chicago (or whatever city was hosting

NBC's *Saturday Game of the Week* I'm Vin Scully." For the next three hours, as the summer day began to take shape, I would pay as much attention to my articulation and voice as I would to my batting stance.

Rarely would I get bored throwing the ball up in the air and hitting it and then having to chase it down. If it were Mike Schmidt's turn at bat, for example, I would try my hardest to hit the ball over the fence (designated by a row of hedges) for a home run. If I did, I would run around the bases, represented by three samples of carpeting and a welcome mat for home plate, and say "And Schmidt hits a long drive to deep left-center field. Moreland goes back to the warning track... to the wall... it is GONE!"

After touching home plate I would immediately walk over to my notebook and scribble an "HR" next to his name and then say, "That was Schmidt's 25th home run of the season and now on the day he is three-for-three."

Finally, hours later, on a ground ball hit weakly down the third base side, I would proclaim, "Grounder to third... Schmidt's throw to first... and the game is over...Phillies win seven to three."

Because of my love of sports and my dreams of becoming a sportscaster, I used my Saturday mornings in the backyard as a way to mix fun with practice for the future. Neighbors who saw me wondered what I was doing throwing the baseball up, hitting it 200 feet and then chasing it down; however, I did not care, for I was playing out my dreams and enjoying the solitude of it. Of course, in the fall I was in the yard announcing my solo football games. Meanwhile, in the winter, our garage made the perfect basketball or hockey arena. Whichever sport it was, I would be certain to announce every second of the action.

To this day, my fondest memories still are the Saturday mornings that I spent in the backyard playing out the game as if it were a reality and announcing every second of the action. My future aspirations are in the field of broadcasting, but if your future is in teaching, accounting, or any other field, I encourage you to reflect on the event or process that got you interested in your career goal.

**The author is a senior Communication major.*

Hide Park is an open writing forum for the readership of **The Clarion Call**. Submissions for this column can be mailed to 270 Gemmell Student Center or dropped off at the office. As with all materials submitted for publication, **Hide Park** is subject to editing for libel, grammar, punctuation, and length. Thank you, the Editor



by Heather Hostord
The Political Science Assn

Euthanasia: Right or Wrong

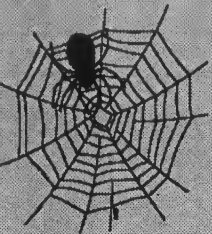
Euthanasia, or "Right to Die" as it is more commonly known, is going to become a very hot topic for Oregon residents in the near future. On election day this November 4, voters in Oregon will decide if they want to make euthanasia legal in their state. In 1994, the population voted to make it legal, but the decision was contested in court. The U.S. Supreme court has already decided that the right to die is a constitutional right, but whether or not it is a legal right is still under question.

People have very strong feelings on both sides of the issue. There are the stories about how someone's grandparent spent the last few days or weeks of his or her life in excruciating pain that could have been stopped had the grandparent possessed the "Right to Die." Opponents of euthanasia feel that no one has the right to end a life except God. *Parade* magazine's article on this topic this week suggests the euthanasia issue might become as divisive as the abortion debate.

In my opinion, euthanasia is dead wrong. This is just the next step of the dangerous precedent that was set by the decision of *Roe v. Wade* when abortion was made legal. The first group to die are the unborn, now the elderly and suffering. Who will determine where this will end?

Does anybody have any brothers or sisters with learning disabilities? At this rate, they may be the next to go. Think about it.

If you get fired up about issues like this and want to make a difference, get involved with politics. You don't have to become the next congressman, just write to him or her.



Attention Web Crawlers!

www.comedycentral.com- This site is for everyone who loves the cable network. It has lots of stupid games and links to comedy shows. Guaranteed to keep you laughing.

www.mlb.com- If you've been spending your nights snuggled up to the tv watching the world series, this site is for you. Devoted baseball fans can check out the action anytime when they type in this address.

www.swpajobs.com- Check out this site to learn more about the Regional Renaissance Initiative before the Nov. 2 vote.

The Clarion Call will publish website submissions from students, faculty, staff, and the community. If you know of a great site that you would like to share with our readers, submit the complete address, and a brief description to our office in room 270 Gemmell Student Center or e-mail us at Call@mail.clarion.edu. We will log onto all the sites submitted to verify that they are legit and in somewhat good taste.

"Clarion is still a special place."

Dear Editor,

We enjoyed a beautiful Saturday at The Autumn Leaf Festival 1997.

The parade and reception for alumni were wonderful. I regret that it took me 25 years to return for the ALF and Alumni Weekend. We had a great time.

Clarion is still a special place. As a teacher I have encouraged many students to attend Clarion and I enjoyed seeing some of them on campus.

Thanks again to the coed at the snack bar (check-out line) in the Gemmell Complex for the "random act of kindness."



You helped to make it a super day.

Sincerely,
Pete Palumbo
Bradford, PA
Class of '72

Editorial continued

pet's pawprints. You can't go to the bathroom until someone comes by to let you out (or you could go indoors and suffer the consequences).

You're stuck in your house all day while your buddy is at class, and when they finally come home, they're usually too busy to play.

You eat when it's convenient for your pal to feed you, and you rarely get to go outside for exercise, especially when the weather gets bad (and we all know the weather in Clarion isn't always sunny and 70 degrees). Come on people, you know how boring it gets when you're sick and stuck inside all day for a week: think how bad it would be if you had to live like that all the time!

I know some students that have pets do a good job of taking care of them, but, if you don't already have a pet, and are considering taking on the responsibility-THINK FIRST.

Why not wait until you graduate, make some money, get your own apartment, and start a family.

By then, you can let others enjoy, love, and share in the responsibility of having a pet. If you already have a family pet at home, enjoy it, and wait to get your own. Look before you leap and remember, be fair to yourself and your animal.

**The author is graduating in December with a Communication degree.*

NEWS

Watch Out World!

Here comes The Clarion Call!



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

The Clarion Call's Web Page allows students to read the news via the Internet.

by Shana Stowitzky
Assistant News Editor

The Clarion Call can now be added to the expanding list of campus oriented World Wide Web sites available for access at Clarion University.

Planning for this innovative accomplishment began last year. The plans were not finalized until this semester with the first issue, September 11. The full text and pictures of *The Clarion Call* are available each week, along with the previous issues. Work is presently being conducted to place the classifieds and ads on line as well.

The person most responsible for this is senior communications major, Chris Collins. His interest in World Wide Web publications led him to inquire about placing

"It's great to see The Call on the Web!"

-Mary Beth Curry
Editor-in-Chief

"It may take a while, but this is the direction that all periodicals will eventually go."

---Chris Collins
Clarion Call On-Line Editor

The Clarion Call on-line for access, keeping up with the growth of computer technology in college settings. Chris replied, "It may take a while, but this is the direction that all periodicals will eventually go." Placing *The Clarion Call* on-line is accomplished through a series of copying and pasting done each week, resulting in the finished text, that is available on the Web.

Clarion University and the other state schools are expanding their computer knowledge and access, to meet the growing demands of modern times. One issue that has been raised is concerning the privacy of the World Wide Web, and what is appropriate to be placed on-line.

These legality issues have not yet been examined in detail,

and remain as unexplored territory to be further examined as computer technology advanced.

The Clarion Call site can be accessed from most computer labs on campus. It is easily available on IBM and Macintosh, through Internet Explorer or Netscape Navigator, and is also possible to be accessed from the VAX computers. Editor Mary Beth Curry said, "It is great to see *The Call* on the Web. With the fast-changing technology, it is hard to keep up with the times, but Chris came in and brought us up to speed. We now publish on-line every week and are in the process of creating the executive position of on-line editor."

The address is: www.clarion.edu/thecall/col.htm

College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

MIT bans alcohol on campus

Massachusetts Institute of Technology officials have banned alcohol from the Zeta Psi fraternity after under-age students tried to have a keg delivered to the fraternity house Oct. 10.

The incident happened only two weeks after an MIT freshman drank himself into a coma and died during a drinking binge at the university's Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house.

State investigators told campus police they followed a liquor truck to the house, where they stopped it in the process of delivering a keg to an under 21 student and picking up seven empty kegs.

All MIT fraternities, sororities, and dormitories voluntarily banned alcohol from all social events after the September 29 death of 18 year old Scott Krueger. But students over 21 were still allowed to drink privately.

MIT officials said all students living at Zeta Psi are now forbidden to drink on the premises, although the universities 36 other greek houses are not affected by the ban.

"I regret this ever happened," MIT dean of students Rosalind Williams told reporters at a press conference, adding that the Zeta Psi may be disciplined further.

The dean's office will be focusing on whether the fraternity has lived up to its organizational responsibilities.

Georgia Southern pre-serves the wildlife

At most colleges, visitors who want to investigate what constitutes the wild life on campus are pointed to student residence halls.

But at Georgia Southern University, you'll find the real thing. Bald eagles, falcons, vultures, and other birds of prey are on view at GSU's new wildlife center, the first of its kind on a university campus.

The wildlife center features an outdoor amphitheater an elevated boardwalk that cuts through a stimulated coastal marsh, mountain ledge, tobacco barn and other habitats where the birds roost.

"We will use birds of prey as a drawing card to talk about what it takes for wildlife to co-exist with man," explained center director Steve Hein, who is also a master falconer. "I know of no other university with this kind of facility."

The wild birds, some of which have been hit by cars or shot by humans, can't fly so there are no cages or nets on the facility. A big attraction is a 15 foot elevated eagle's nest.

The center was funded largely through private donations and a grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation. The fact that visitors can easily connect to the birds of prey will encourage wildness education.

Courtesy of College Press Service

Mulder publishes philosophy book

by Janelle Donoghue
News Writer

Dr. Dwayne Mulder, assistant professor of philosophy at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, has had a book, "The Theory of Knowledge: A Thematic Introduction" published. This book, that was co-authored by D. Paul Moser and Dr. J.D. Trout, both from Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois, has a focus on epistemology, or the theory of knowledge.

"This is a textbook in epistemology or the theory of knowledge, which is one of the three main areas of philosophy," states Mulder. Because philosophy is such a diverse school of thinking that varies from the very general to the most involved, this text only focuses on material for the

beginner.

"It is intended to be an introductory text. There are a few textbooks on the market in epistemology but most are more advanced. This one is more accessible for the undergraduate," says Dr. Mulder.

Most of the work done by Mulder, Moser and Trout was done during the summer of 1996, splitting the work three ways. Though this was not Mulder's first experience in publishing, it was definitely the most involved. Mulder, in cooperation with Dr. Moser, had previously edited an anthology, titled "Contemporary Approaches to Philosophy", which was published by Mac Millan Press in 1994.

Dr. Mulder attended Calvin College in Michigan where he



University Relations
Dr. Dwayne Mulder

obtained his undergraduate degree and completed his Ph.D. work in January 1997. He previously taught at Loyola, Oakton Community College in Illinois, and the University of Wisconsin at Parkside.

Please Note:
Flu shots will be available in Keeling and all over campus during the week of October 27



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Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between September 20 to October 11.

The blotter is compiled by The Public Safety office and The Clarion Call.

* On October 15, 1997, Public Safety police officers recovered a stolen parking permit in Parking Lot A.

* On October 16, 1997, The Clarion University Book Store Staff reported the theft of a book from the bookstore that took place at 10:15 a.m. on October 15.

Kristen Gallew named to the Council of Trustees

by Donna Engle
News Writer

Clarion student, Kristen Gallew, originally from Wyalusing, recently earned the title of Student Trustee to the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Council of Trustees.

A secondary education/english major, she said she learned of the position when a friend offered her an application. She pursued it, due to encouragement from employees at her campus job. After completing the application, she had an on-campus interview. Following that, she had a second interview in Harrisburg, where Governor Tom Ridge recommended her approval. She then obtained her position.

Gallew's appointment was official in July, but she attended her first meeting in September. That was also around the time she was sworn in at Clarion County Courthouse. She said, "It is important for the trustees to be able to look at all areas of the campus objectively."

The Council of Trustees was established in 1982 by Act 188. The duties for this table includes the review and approval of budgets and fees, academic programs, contracts, and purchases. It also requires Gallew and other members to represent Clarion at official functions.

Gallew said of her new position, "I'm pretty excited about getting into it. I have a meeting with Dr. Reinhard next week to go over the rest of my job." She will be attending a master planning meeting in November, where she is on the facilities committee.

"Everyone has been really supportive of me," said Gallew. "The faculty and administration along with my friends and family have given me a great deal of help and have stood by me."

In addition to Council of Trustees, Gallew is also involved in Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, UAB, Hall and Interhall Council, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Panhellenic Council.



News Ideas? Call x2380

Savren to speak at Clarion University concerning racism

by Leslie Suhr
News Writer

Mr. Clifford Savren, the regional director for the Northern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania Anti-Defamation League (ADL), will speak on October 27, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. in Hart Chapel. The topic for discussion is "The Dilemma in Confronting Hate and Extremism in a Democratic Society."

This lecture is sponsored by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Committee at Clarion and is open to the public. It is part of the series called "People's Movement: King's Vision for Social Justice."

Mr. Savren worked as an attorney for Forest City Enterprises in Cleveland before being appointed as director of the ADL.

He also served as chairman of the Soviet Jewry Task Force in Cleveland and was a member of the national executive committee of the National Conference of Soviet Jewry.

He received his B.A. from the University of Rochester and did graduate work at Ohio State University in Hebrew Linguistics. He is a graduate of Case Western Reserve Law School and studied Israeli law of the Middle East conflict at Hebrew Law School in Jerusalem. He was recently nominated to the Ohio Advisory Committee of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Mr. Rogers Laugand, Director of the Minority Student Services at Clarion, says they are trying to bring speakers to Clarion which will coincide with what is hap-

pening in society, such as racism and hate.

Mr. Savren will speak about the hate that exists in culture and will describe his personal experiences that he has sustained as well.

The committee brought him to Clarion to focus on the theme for the MLK series. These topics demonstrate the public concerns of Dr. King. They entail the areas that he had active involvement in, including human violence, intolerance, gender issues, social justice, and the structure of job opportunities in society.

Mr. Laugand wants students to recognize that there is a problem and that racism does exist in society. He said, "If you ask a white student if there is racism on this campus, they will probably say no. But if you ask someone who has experienced it, they will say

Healthbeat

STDs Attract Growing Attention--Part 2

by Angie Binick
Assistant News Editor

The following is a continuation of "STDs attract growing attention" run last week.

SYPHILIS (aka "the pox"): An estimated 101,000 new cases of Syphilis erupt each year in the U.S., according to the National Institute of Health. This is a disturbing figure given that untreated Syphilis is even more harmful than untreated Gonorrhea or Chlamydia. Caused when Treponema Pallidum bacteria come into contact with mucus membranes or the bloodstream (i.e. through a cut in the skin.) Syphilis attacks the body through a series of four stages. The first, or Primary Stage, occurs two or four weeks after infection and is characterized by a painless chancre sore at the site of infection, be it the penis, vulva, lips, tongue, etc. The second, or Secondary Stage, arrives several weeks thereafter and is characterized by healing of the chancre, fever, nausea, body aches, throat pain, an itchy rash on the skin, and large fluid filled sores on the genitals. The third, or latent stage, arrives several months thereafter when the infectious sores disappear. Although Syphilis cannot be spread to others at this time and most symptoms vanish, Syphilis bacteria continue to damage internal organs and blood vessels unless medical action is taken. If left untreated, Syphilis will

inevitably go to its final, or Tertiary Stage, marked by ulcers on the skin and bones, moderate to severe organ and blood vessel damage (often resulting in death) and damage to the nervous system, resulting in madness or paralysis.

HERPES: Often thought of as a single disease, Herpes is actually caused by two related viruses, Herpes Simplex I (oral herpes) and Herpes Simplex II (genital herpes). Spread by infected skin to non-infected skin contact, Herpes is the reminiscent of Syphilis in that it attacks the body through a series of three stages. The first, the Prodrome Stage, erupts roughly two to twenty days after the initial infection and is characterized by burning, itching, or numbness on skin where the Herpes virus was introduced. Two to four weeks after infection heralds the second, or vesicle stage, characterized by rashes, painful fluid-filled blisters, headaches, fever, and the painful urination. This vesicle stage alternates in future years with the third crusting over stage, when blisters crust over, and heal, making it difficult to transfer the virus.

HIV: Perhaps one of the most feared viruses of the Twentieth Century, the HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) continues to ravage the world and drastically alter American views on sexual activity. To this date, two sister viruses, HIV and HIV II, have been found to cause AIDS

(Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) although HIV I is far more prevalent in North America, than HIV II. Found in the blood and sexual secretions of infected persons, HIV can easily be spread by sexual contact, most easily from man to woman and from man to man.

Like many other STDs, HIV infection progresses through a series of stages until it triggers the condition of AIDS. The first stage, that of Asymptomatic HIV infection, can last for several years after the initial infection, when the victim manifests no symptoms. The second stage, that of Symptomatic HIV infection, is characterized by a loss of appetite, fever, diarrhea, weight loss, swollen lymph nodes, an onslaught of minor infections (thanks to the body's weakened immune system) and decreased T-cell count (1000-1200 cells per cubic millimeter is considered normal, but HIV sufferers often drop to 500 or below). In the advanced stage of HIV infection that opens the gate for AIDS, T-cell levels drop below 200, making the sufferer vulnerable to a host of opportunistic diseases such as pulmonary tuberculosis, bacterial pneumonia, and Kaposi's sarcoma.

Next week, diagnosis and treatment for these STD's will be discussed. Last Week, Darlene Hartle, Health Educator, was incorrectly named as "Debbie Hartle".

yes. So the purpose will be to open the students' eyes to this prejudice.

According to Laugand, people need to place themselves in the shoes of other people to really feel the prejudices of others. By bringing these speakers to Clarion, they will open the eyes of the students to these happenings and help to develop a sense of awareness.

"I want the students to recognize that it exists and to look at the culture as a whole. If it flashes in front of us, you can play a role in helping to stop it, either actively or silently," Laugand said. "Everyone has a role to play, no matter how small. The participation you give will make a statement to the rest of your community and will give a positive image to the rest of society."

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Commission welcomes two new students

by Angie Binick
Assistant News Editor

This fall, Clarion University's Presidential Commission on the Status of Women welcomed two new students, Sandra Cisek-Wood and Andrea Dillinger, as well as three new professors and staff members, Donna Ashcraft (Psychology Department), Sharon Challener (Physics Department) and Carolyn Masters (Nursing Department), to its list of campus-wide members. These additions, combined with the Clarion commission's twenty-two former members, hint at the growing interest in women's studies on Clarion University's campus.

When asked to comment on the growth of the program, co-chair Dr. Beverly Smaby responded, "It has certainly progressed in the last number of years. It's been a

gradual growth since I've been here. I've just seen more and more involvement as we've grown and become better known off campus."

Smaby continued to describe the activity that has accompanied the commission's gradual growth. "We are an extremely active commission. We have eleven standing committees that are active in all endeavors."

With goals to promote understanding and progress for women, Clarion University's Presidential Commission on the Status of Women has instituted or supported countless gender-focused programs and workshops in the past few years. Among its many achievements are hosting the 14th annual Women's Conference, "Understanding Our Legacy, Shaping Our Destiny," in early 1997, organizing the visit-

ing scholar series, "Forging a New Tradition: Women Who Paved the Way," offering two Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) workshops on both the Clarion and Venango campus (in conjunction with Public Safety), organizing a past "Take Our Daughters To Work" Day with more than 30 area daughters taking part, and offering financial support to those partaking in the upcoming Million Woman March in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, this Saturday, October 25.

For anyone interested in joining or finding out more information regarding Clarion University's Presidential Commission on the Status of Women, please contact co-chair Jeanne Slattery (Psychology Dept.) at 226-2254, or co-chair Dr. Beverly Smaby (History Department) at 226-2502.

Retirement hits Clarion U

by Steve Ostrosky
Assistant News Editor

At a recent meeting of the Council of Trustees, held at the Venango Campus in Oil City, Faculty Promotions, sabbatical leaves, and retirements were announced.

Three instructors have been promoted to assistant professors, eight assistant professors have been promoted to associate professors, and six associate professors have been promoted to full professors. There are many applicants for promotion, and a committee of CU faculty is formed

every year to review the applications and make recommendations to the president. Dr. Thomas Vilberg, who chaired last year's University-Wide Promotion Committee, said, "Professors submit applications to the committee for review, and they are scared based on 13 subcategories, according to the promotion policy negotiated in a local agreement by the faculty union and the administration." After this lengthy process, Vilberg said the seven CU faculty members who are elected to this committee make their recommendations to Clarion University President

Diane Reinhard, who then makes her recommendation to the Trustees.

Fourteen CU professors have been awarded sabbatical leaves, two of which will be working on programs concerning Clarion University. Dr. Donna Ashcraft of the psychology department will be spending the 1998-99 academic year summarizing data from questionnaires distributed to students in the human sexuality class over the past 20 years. "I will be analyzing the data to submit for presentation at conferences, and hopefully I will also submit the data for publication," Ashcraft said.

Frank Vento, chair of the Anthropology, Geography, and Earth Science Department, will be spending the summers of 1999 and 2000 doing a geomorphological investigation of the Sive River Valley in Italy, and Phil Terman from the English Department of Venango Campus will spend the 1998-99 academic year doing course work and travel related to Jewish traditions, cultures and literature leading to a series of poems.

James Flahaven from the Art department will be spending the 1998-99 academic year, creating virtual classrooms in the visual arts, and communication professor Dilnaz Siddiqui will be spending that same academic year developing a book on cross-cultural communication.

Student



Senate

by Leslie Suhr, Student Senate Reporter

The seventh meeting of the 1997-98 Clarion University Student Senate was called to order by President Nicole DeFrank at 7:35 p.m. on Monday October 20, 1997 in room 246 Gemmell.

President DeFrank announced the resignation of Senator Fisher with a letter addressed to the rest of the senators. John Goughner replaced him.

Senator Snyder announced that there is \$11,690 in the supplemental account and there is \$95,121.87 in the capital account.

Student Trustee Kristen Gallow said that Dr. Reinhard is working on plans for orientation for new trustees in November.

Due to the resignation of former Senator Fisher, Senator Spence was appointed as chair of the Dining Hall Concerns Committee.

Vice-President Henninger announced that Senator Coates was Senator of the Week.

The Committee on Sub-Committees appointed Senator Lisa Robinson to the University Conduct Board, pending the approval of President Reinhard.

Faculty Senate is looking into revising its academic standards policy. They are still looking for representatives to serve on the CCPS and Student Affairs Committees. Also, Dr. Reinhard announced that Harvey Hall and Pierce Science Center have been added to the state's list to be approved for funding.

Inter-Fraternity Council is currently working on an association program for each recognized chapter at Clarion.

In order to be recognized they must comply with events such as community service and events with other chapters. Panhellenic council announced that November 3 is Greek Pin Day.

The Committee on Rules and Regulations announced that the Pro-Life and Campus Scouts organizations will be coming to Senate for approval to be recognized.

The Student Relations Committee reported that the plans for Social Equity Night are complete. It will be held on November 20, 1997. They are looking for nominations for awards. Also, all committees have received their e-mail accounts. Students should direct concerns to the appropriate committees.

The Campus Safety Committee is looking into what is done with the money they receive from parking tickets.

President DeFrank reminded everyone that there is a 24-hour sleep-out and food drive going on for Stop Homeless and Hunger Week.

The Sequelle announced that pictures are cancelled this week.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:21 p.m.

Also announced at the Trustee meeting were six faculty retirements, three of which have already taken place. Grace Urrico, associate professor of music, retired effective June 27, 1997; Donald Leas, associate professor of health and physical education, retired effective July 12, 1997; William Schell, assistant professor in the Center for Computing Services, retired effective August 4, 1997.

Patty Laswick, professor of chemistry, and William Ross, economics professor, will retire effective January 2, 1998. Also, music professor Vabe Berberian will retire from the university effective May 22, 1998.

LIFESTYLES

Public Wears Red Ribbons in Support of a Drug Free Community

Drug Free Awareness Week Celebrated

Courtesy of Clarion County
Drug & Alcohol Administration

Clarion County Drug & Alcohol Administration is conducting the Drug Free Awareness Red Ribbon Campaign from October 20-24.

Clarion County Drug and Alcohol Administration coordinates the campaign to promote

ated at the following businesses: Country Corner, Jordan Hardware, Custom Frame Gallery, Sealy Mattress Factory, Wein's, Anne Martin-Ko, M.D., The Korner Restaurant, Bi-LO, Comet Food Warehouse, Clarion Mall and the County Courthouse. Delta Phi Epsilon is also handing out ribbons on campus from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Friday in Gemmell.

"If one more person is reached with this campaign, the effort was well spent." — Nicole Salvo

awareness of alcohol and other drug problems in the community and to take a stand by showing intolerance of illegal alcohol and other drug use.

The campaign is observed nationwide and was initiated in 1985 by IDEA and the Virginia Federation of Parents. This year, 4,500 ribbons were ordered for the week.

Businesses who contributed to the campaign include: Comet Food Warehouse, Seven Seas Pools, Holabough's Distributor, Sligo Citgo, Clarion Psychiatric Center and Sligo Pizza.

Red Ribbons are being distrib-

game, get one free; also free shoe rental from noon to 6 p.m. or after 9 p.m.).

Flowers-n-Bows and Wear Else? are offering 20 percent discounts, and Crooks Clothing is offering a 15 percent discount during the week. Wally Boe's Pizza is also offering \$1.50 off of a town square pizza.

Monday was "Red Ribbon Decoration Day" on which groups were encouraged to decorate their communities with red ribbons. Tuesday was "Reach Out to Others Day" when individuals could take time to connect with others to promote drug-free lifestyles. Wednesday was "Rally in Red Day" on which everyone was encouraged to wear red clothing and accessories that are red.

Today is "Pledging to Be Drug Free is No Sweat Day." Students are encouraged to make a pledge to be drug free by wearing sweats today. Friday is "Red Ribbon Together Proud and Drug Free Day." On this day, individuals are asked to join together to make Clarion County drug free.

Schools in the area that will be participating during the week include Clarion Limestone, North Clarion, St. Joseph's, St. Michael's, Keystone, Redbank and Immaculate Conception. Clarion Area will celebrate Red Ribbon Week October 27-31.



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

Delta Phi Epsilon has a table set up for Red Ribbon Week upstairs in Gemmell. Get your red ribbons, bumper stickers and information packets from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Friday.

"Red Ribbon Week is a chance for the entire community to become involved. An opportunity to take a stand and support drug-free lifestyles. When students learn there are alternatives to substance abuse that are fun, they are better able to resist peer pressure.

"If one more person is reached with this campaign, the effort was well spent," said Nicole Salvo, Prevention Specialist at the Drug & Alcohol Administration.

For more information call Beth Grant or Nicole Salvo at the Clarion County Drug & Alcohol Administration at 226-5888.

Where In Clarion?



Phone Home

Where is this Clarion landmark? Last week's "Where In Clarion?" was the "O-I" logo of the Owens-Brockway glass plant.

Clarion forensics team attends tournament

Courtesy of University
Relations

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Forensics team traveled to California University of Pennsylvania's "Phoenix Speech Tournament" on October 18.

The tournament was attended by 12 schools including Otterbein (Ohio), Geneva, California, Shepherd College, Morgan State, University of Akron, Westmoreland Community College, Marietta, and Alderson-Broaddus. Clarion was very successful at the tournament, with four students receiving awards for their performances.

Amy Moeslein and Allison Rilling, both sophomore communication majors, qualified for finals in Dramatic Duo, performing a scene from "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," and were ranked first at the tournament. Rilling was in her second tournament and Moeslein, her first.

Steve Bennett, also competing in his first tournament, qualified for finals in "After Dinner Speaking" with a speech about flirting, and was the third speaker at the tournament. Bennett is a sophomore secondary English education major.

Renae Kluk qualified for finals in prose and was ranked 6th speaker in prose at the tournament. Kluk is a junior communi-

cation major.

All four students qualified for the National Forensics Association National Tournament, and they each received a trophy of Westerwald Pottery that was designed exclusively for this tournament. Their trophies may be seen in the Forensics trophy case outside of the speech communication and theater office in 149 Marwick-Boyd.

Also participating from Clarion were Jessica Yeager, a freshman information systems major, and John Dellich, a sophomore communication major.

Director of Forensics Dr. Anand Rao and forensics graduate assistant Jay Wagner accompanied the team to California.

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Country shocked and saddened by...Whatever

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

ANCHOR PERSON: If you're just joining our broadcast, you can tell from my somber expression and the sad music that there has been another shocking celebrity tragedy.

We'll be covering it in our standard Celebrity Tragedy Format, during which we look sad and constantly remind you how tragic this situation is and repeat the only three actual pieces of news we have over and over far into the night.

Also, you will be seeing a great deal of the special logo that our graphics people have created for this tragedy, which will appear on the screen as a tasteful buffer between our somber coverage and, for example, the Depends commercials. But right now, let's go to our field reporter to see how shocked and saddened the public is.

FIELD REPORTER: As you can see, members of the public have spontaneously gathered on the street directly in front of our camera to express their grief.

(The people wave at the camera. Several make "rabbit ears" behind each other's heads.)

FIELD REPORTER: Here's a husband and wife who came a long way to be here. How do you feel? Shocked and saddened?

HUSBAND: Definitely.

WIFE: We came as soon as we saw the tragic logo on TV. We dropped everything and drove all night with nothing to eat except loose candy corn that we found under the seat.

HUSBAND: We drove 700 miles. We only live 450 miles away, but when we got here we circled the parking structure for several hours because we couldn't figure out how to get inside because we were so upset about this tragedy.

FIELD REPORTER: Did you bring your children with you?

HUSBAND: We don't know.

WIFE: We just knew we had to be here. When this celebrity died, it was like we lost our best friend.

HUSBAND: Actually, our best friend did die yesterday, but we skipped his funeral so we could drive here and show our feelings about this celebrity.

WIFE: She was just like us. A person. We felt so close to her.

FIELD REPORTER: This particular celebrity was a male.

WIFE: Whatever.

FIELD REPORTER (turning to the camera): So there you have it. A shocked and saddened public, grieving openly about this tragedy loss in their lives.

We are now going to move our camera to the bottom of an abandoned, water-filled mine shaft, to see if we can get a spontaneously grieving crowd to gather there.

I am betting the cameraperson \$50 that we can. Back to you in the studio.

ANCHOR PERSON: We'll resume our coverage of this tragedy in a moment, but first we'll pause for these headlines.

NEWS READER: In the non-celebrity news, the Stock Market has crashed; war has broken out in the Middle East; a volcano has erupted in Seattle; militants in the rebellious Russian province of



Brzszckrkzistan, angry over the chronic shortage of vowels, have launched nuclear missiles at the United States; and Vice President Al Gore has admitted that he robbed four convenience stores, but he contends that this was "well within the current campaign-finance laws."

On a brighter note, this network has already been awarded two prestigious Emmy awards for its coverage of this ongoing celebrity tragedy — one Emmy for best tragedy logo, and one for most uses of the phrase "shocked and saddened."

ANCHOR PERSON: That is certainly a ray of sunshine in an

otherwise gloomy time. And now we resume our ongoing coverage of this tragedy, with the help of Barbara Walters, who never talks to anybody below the celebrity rank of Julio Iglesias.

She's going to try to help us gain a better understanding of what, exactly, it feels like to be famous at a time like this.

BARBARA WALTERS: With me to discuss this is an extremely well-known celebrity.

(She turns toward the celebrity and displays a thoughtful frown of concern.)

BARBARA WALTERS: Is it hard to be a celebrity? I am sensitive to this issue because of course I personally am very famous.

I am more famous than many of the people I interview, including, no offense, you. My producer has to hold up a sign to remind me which specific celebrity you are.

And I personally have found that existing at this level of fame is very difficult, which is why I often display this little frown of concern.

Have you found this to be a problem?

CELEBRITY: Being famous? **BARBARA WALTERS:** No, my little frown of concern. I'm thinking of having it fixed.

CELEBRITY: What's a "frown?"

BARBARA WALTERS: Thank you. We'll be back in a little while to talk more about my feelings about this terrible tragedy with the U.S. Supreme Court and Whoopi Goldberg.

ANCHOR PERSON: We go now to the bottom of an abandoned, water-filled mine shaft, where we understand that grief-stricken members of the public have spontaneously gathered in response to this tragedy.

(In the murky water, we see the field reporter, wearing full scuba gear and holding a \$50 bill. Behind him is a crowd of people holding their breath and waving. Some are making "rabbit ears.")

FIELD REPORTER: Glub, glub, glub.

ANCHOR PERSON: I believe he's saying "shocked and saddened."

FIELD REPORTER: GLUB! GLUB, GLUB, GLUB!

ANCHOR PERSON: My mistake. He's saying "out of air."

Nothing fishy about Aquarium Consortium's Conference Aquarium meeting to be held Saturday

Courtesy of University
Relations

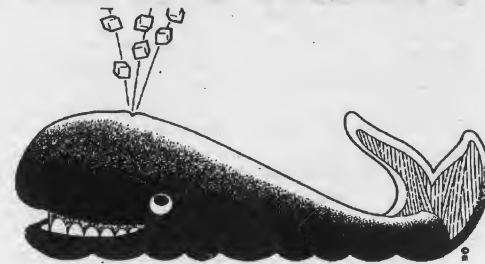
Clarion University of Pennsylvania will host the Third Annual Environmental Conference of the Pennsylvania Aquarium Consortium from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. October 25 in Gemmell Rooms 246 and 248. The programs are free and open to the public.

The conference brings together faculty and students from the 20 member institutions and organizations of the consortium. The annual environmental conference provides an opportunity for students and faculty in aquatic and applied ecology to meet and interact.

The conference will feature nearly 20 presentations and posters in the areas of aquatic ecology, hydrology and toxicology.

Clarion University faculty and students will give eleven of these presentations.

The consortium membership includes: Clarion University,



Edinboro University, Gannon University, Glindo Center, Indiana University, La Roche College;

Mercyhurst College, the Behrend Campus of Penn State University in Erie, Slippery Rock University, the American Fisheries Society (Pennsylvania Chapter);

Catholic Schools of the Diocese of Erie, Erie Aquarium Society, Erie City School District, Hamot Medical Center, Harborcreek School District, Millcreek School District;

Penn Crest School District, Tri-County Intermediate Unit of Northwest Pennsylvania, Union City School District, Warren

County School District and the Wattsburg Area School District.

The unifying theme for this diverse group is a common interest in promoting and encouraging teaching and research in the aquatic and environmental sciences and in providing opportunities to discuss such issues through meetings and seminars.

For additional information about the conference contact Dr. Stanton Green, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Clarion University, or Dr. Steve Harris, assistant professor of biology at Clarion University, who are Clarion's representatives to the consortium and the conference organizers.

Bavarians battle for bras, boxers and beer

Lose your underwear at Munich's Oktoberfest

by Doug Lansky
College Press Service

If you've ever had the urge to go out in the back yard with a case of beer, stand on the deck furniture and trumpet drinking songs at the top of your lungs until you fall off and pass out in the shrubs, I highly recommend a



trip to the famous Munich Oktoberfest, where you can join thousands of people from all corners of the globe with this same passion.

A few people may wander in by mistake, many are on vacation, but some come to Oktoberfest purely on instinct, the same mysterious force that draws mosqui-

toes to a light and keeps them ramming their heads against the bulb. This last group mostly refers to young visitors from Down Under.

I thought I'd "done" the Oktoberfest a few years ago; I tried all the beers, watched the horses pulling beer-wagons, swayed to the oompah bands and rode the vomit-inducing rides. But this time I discovered I'd left one rather odd stone unturned: AussieKiwiFest.

On previous visits, I had skipped the Hofbrau tent because it served the same beer as Munich's famous Hofbrauhaus, where I once sat for two hours while a 75-year-old beer-loving Bavarian wrapped his arm around my neck and told me stories in German (not a language I understand) at very close range until I accumulated so much saliva on my face that it began to drip on the table.

When I arrived in Munich this time, someone — I think it was an Aussie — told me I had to see the Hofbrau tent for myself.



When I popped my head in, all 10,000 people were standing on the tables and yelling — in a "Tastes Great" — vs. — "Less Filling"-type competition to be the loudest — "AUSSIE!" "KIWI!" "AUSSIE!" "KIWI!"

As the chant ended, each side declared itself the winner, and a barrage of celebratory underwear and bras exploded into the air.

I made my way through the crowd until an Aussie (or maybe it was a Kiwi) standing on a table, dressed in a rugby shirt (almost everyone was wearing



looked possessed. I started to back away when a beautiful young woman, seemingly trying to straighten things out, asked politely, "Are you wearing underwear?"

"Of course," I answered without thinking.

"He's wearing underwear!" she cried.

Five people descended on me, two the size of NFL nosetackles. To my surprise, and relief, my underwear ripped right out. I watched as it was victoriously hurled into the air. It landed in a crowd where several people battled for it like baseball fans fighting for a foul ball in the cheap seats.

I saw a woman emerge from the scrap with my boxers, or what was left of them. She held the shreds of Calvin Klein above her head in a powerful clenched fist, as though she'd just found a new symbol that would rally the troops to party harder. She then

carefully arranged my mangled shorts on her head and crowned herself leader of this new movement.

Just as quickly as the underwear patrol had descended on me, they let go and headed off to more pressing business. The beautiful young woman gave me a nice pat on the back.



"No worries, mate," she said. With that, she flashed her bare breasts and told me the same thing had happened to her bra.

Still dazed, I noticed for the first time that about 30 percent of the people were wearing ripped

Continued on page 12

Jack Hall and Donald Black to perform in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium

Faculty Recital Slated For Monday Night

Courtesy of
Jack Hall

Jack Hall, trumpet instructor at Clarion University will present a trumpet recital at 8:15 p.m., October 27 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Hall will be accompanied by Donald F. Black on piano and organ.

Black holds degrees from Wayne State University and the University of Michigan. He is former chairman of the music department at Clarion University and currently teaches courses in music education, applied piano, and organ. In addition, Black is in considerable demand as an organ and piano soloist.

Hall has received degrees from the University of Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky University, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Among his teachers, Hall has studied extensively with Adolph Herseth of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Louis Davidson of the Cleveland Orchestra, and Samuel Krauss, former solo trumpeter of the

Philadelphia Orchestra.

The recital will begin with an original composition entitled "Tyburn Chronicles" that was written in 1995 by Hall. This work is based on happenings at the famous gallows, located at Tyburn Hill in England, where convicted criminals were hanged in the 1400s.

The second composition featured in the recital is "Legend" which was composed in 1907 by Georges Enesco. This work is highly technical and romantic in both mood and structure. Many musicians believe that "Legend" is founded on ancient Rumanian Gypsy scales and thematic motifs. Enesco began to play the piano when he was 4 and studied with the Gypsy violinist, Nicolas Chioru.

To complete the first half of the recital, Hall will perform "Sonatina" by Richard Lane. This piece was written in 1968 and dedicated to Hall. Lane studied with Howard Hanson at the Eastman School of Music and is a Ford Foundation recipient in

composition. He currently resides and works in New York City.

After intermission, Hall will perform "Sonata for Trumpet and Organ" by Alan Hovhaness. Hovhaness is noted for a modern and unique style of composition that is reminiscent of Gregorian Chant, which was popular in 590 AD.

Next, Black will be featured on "Choral in a minor" by Cesar Franck for solo organ. This piece is representative of the "high" Romantic period (circa 1850) and displays extreme technique and brilliance. Black will offer the "Choral" in commemoration of the 175th birthday of the composer.

The program will conclude with the "Suite" by Jean-Philippe Rameau and performed on the piccolo trumpet. Rameau was a noted music theorist and composer. The "Suite" amply displays the craft and skill of this talented composer.

The public is cordially invited to attend the free concert.



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

Donald Black (piano) and Jack Hall (trumpet) rehearse for their upcoming recital at 8:15 p.m., Monday, October 27.

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Calendar of Events

Today

- Sign up for group pictures – Yearbook Office
- Economic Policy Lecture Series: "Why and How to Privatize Social Security," Professor Lawrence J. Kotlikoff – 4 p.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room
- Chemistry on the Road: Cyril H. Wecht, MD, JD, "Trials and Tribulations in Forensics Science" – 7 p.m., 250/252 Gemmell
- SCT Speaker Series: Craig Smith, "The Making of a Presidential Speechwriter" – 7 p.m., Hart Chapel

Friday

- United Nations Day
- UAB Spirit Day
- Sign up for group pictures – Yearbook Office
- Admissions Day – 9 a.m., 250/252 Gemmell
- Class Withdrawals end at 4 p.m.
- Madrigal Singers Concert – 8 p.m., Hart Chapel

Saturday

- Major Admissions Visit – All Campus
- UAB Spirit Day: free shaker poms – Memorial Stadium
- Volleyball at Bentley, Mass., Tournament
- Cross Country at Gettysburg
- Football vs. Slippery Rock – 1 p.m.

Sunday

- Daylight Savings Time ends ("Fall Back" one hour) –

2 a.m.

- Volleyball at Bentley, Mass., Tournament
- UAB Steeler Party – 3 to 7 p.m., Gemmell Upstairs Rotunda

Monday

- Group pictures taken – 248 Gemmell
- Faculty Senate meeting – 4 p.m., B-8 Chapel
- Career Development Series: "Learning Outside the Classroom" – 6 p.m., Carter Auditorium, Still Hall
- Student Senate meeting – 7 p.m., 246 Gemmell
- Faculty Recital: Jack Hall, trumpet, and Donald Black, piano/organ – 8:15 p.m., Boyd Auditorium

Tuesday

- Group pictures taken – 248 Gemmell
- Intramural Table Tennis begins
- Timeout Luncheon – noon, Holiday Inn
- Volleyball vs. Lock Haven – 7 p.m.
- UAB Psychic Fair – 5 to 8 p.m., Gemmell Rotunda

Wednesday

- Group pictures taken – 248 Gemmell
- Swimming and Diving at Allegheny
- Leadership Development Series: "Diversity and Leadership," – 7 to 8:30 p.m., 250/252 Gemmell



Oktoberfest continued from page 11

underwear on their heads. (I suppose I'd previously dismissed them as rugby headbands.)

I retreated to an area off to the side and tried to buy a beer (\$7 for a one-liter stein), but I wasn't allowed to because I didn't have a place at a table.

A friendly Kiwi with a seat agreed to order for me and we began talking. Our conversation ended as the "AUSSIE!" "KIWI!" "AUSSIE!" "KIWI!" chant resumed and underclothes started flying again.

Several men and women, on the shoulders of their friends, decided to flash everyone, which received great approval from the entire tent.

I finally found a place to sit at a table full of Germans — perhaps the only ones in the tent. Every time the "AUSSIE!" "KIWI!" chant started, they sided with the Kiwis. "Because New Zealand is smaller and they need more help," one German offered. "And the Aussies got our underwear."

They seemed happy. After years of oompah bands and guys in lederhosen, they must have thought this was the greatest thing since German television picked up "Baywatch."

The most surprising thing was that during the months I spent traveling in Australia and New Zealand, I never saw anything like this.

The Aussies and Kiwis were much more restrained in their own countries. Here, they seemed to be drinking to set world records.

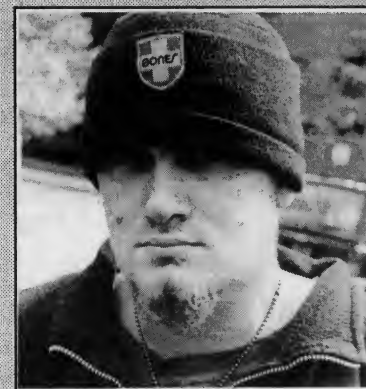
In the process, they may have, in their own unique way, re-invented the Oktoberfest. Right here in the middle of Munich.



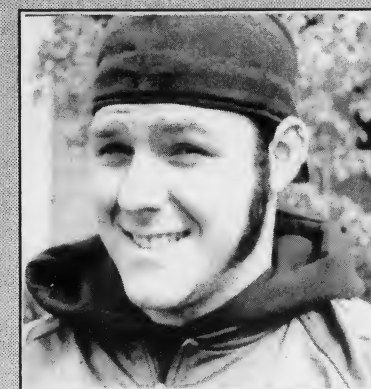
Call On You

By
Tim Emanuel
Photography
Editor

"Why?"



Steve Estock, Senior, Anthropology
"Because the voices in my head are drowning out the rest of the world."



Matthew Darrifter, Sophomore, Art / Philosophy
"Because I'm an only child, left handed student of logic."



Tim Cammisa, Freshman, Elementary / Secondary Education
"Why do I have only fifteen minutes before my next class?!?"



Geoff Griffin, Junior, History
"Who knows?"



Leslie Gray, Junior, Elementary / Special Ed.
"Why not?"



Jamie English, Senior, Elementary Ed.
"Why ask why?"

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Baby it's



Cold Outside



It would seem that autumn has finally dug in its heels and is here to stay as the days get shorter and jackets get heavier. Enjoy the last few weeks of snow-free living while you can.

Photos and Words by: Tim Emanuel



ENTERTAINMENT

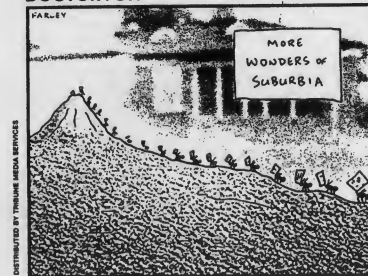


CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Well sure he wobbles around a lot, but my money says that that boy just won't fall down."

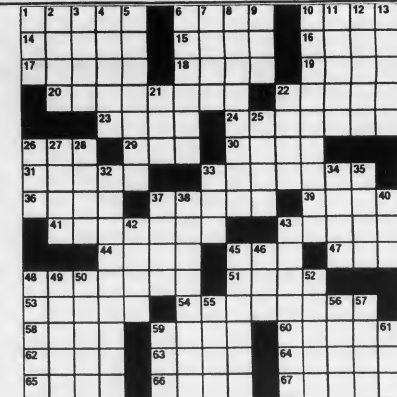
DOCTOR FUN



Coupon-clipping ants return to their nest

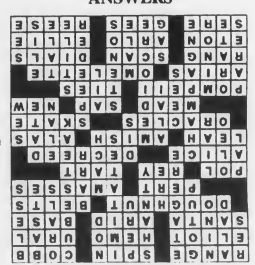
THE Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Scope
6 Quick jaunt
10 Slugger Ty, of old
14 Poet T.S.
15 Blood: pref.
16 — Mountains, Russia
17 — Mania
18 Parched
19 Vulgar
20 Rolling scone?
22 Obis
23 Jaunty
24 Gathers
26 Eur. country
29 King: Sp.
30 Pastry product
31 Wonderland visitor
33 Ordained
36 Jacob's wife
37 Certain sect
39 Word of woe
41 Prophets
43 Glide on ice
44 Anthropologist
45 Vital fluid
47 — Guinea
48 Mount Vesuvius buried it
51 Haberdashery items
53 Opera solos
54 Egg dish: var.
58 Called
59 Flip through
60 Clock faces
62 Scholar's collar
63 A Guthrie
64 Ms. — Ewing
65 Withered
66 Turns to the right
67 Singer Della



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ANSWERS



- 8 Copies
9 Show agree-ment
10 Beef slice
11 Ph.D. exams
12 Moisture, as a turkey
13 Sanctify
21 Otto's realm: abbr.
22 Roseanne, once
25 Word relating to speed
26 Comrade
27 Butterine
28 False witness
32 Bubby
33 God of the underworld
34 Oomph
35 Engagement
37 Jai —
38 So-so
40 Suture
42 Fair grades
43 Fast driver
45 Pool members
46 Bother
48 Cuts back
49 Make a speech
50 Unimportant
52 Set of steps over a fence
55 Guy
56 Yam
57 Yale graduates
58 Droop
61 Get it

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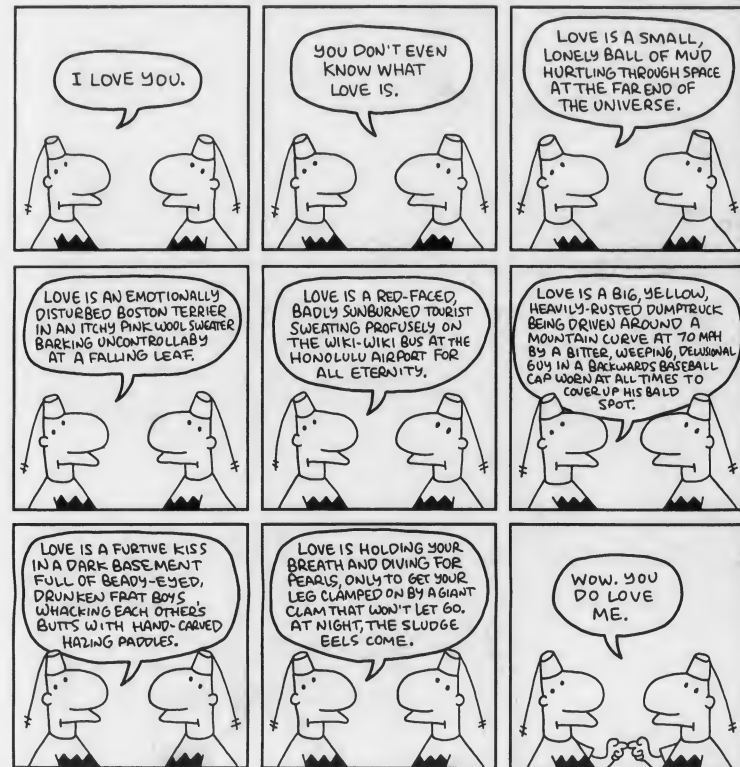
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ENTERTAINMENT

LIFE IN HELL

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CHAOS by Brian Shuster



Everyone agreed: 12 bananas was expensive, but a perm by Tarzan was all the rage.

DRUG-FREE AMERICA



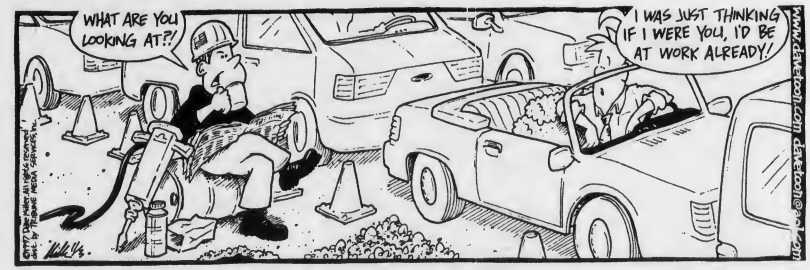
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DAVE
by David Miller



CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Oh yeah? Well I'll bet you twice that much that I CAN land this sucker blind-folded, upside-down and on a rocky mountain top."



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SPORTS

Tennis team takes third at PSAC's

by Bethany Boal
Sports Writer

The Clarion netters finished the '97 season with a third-place finish at the PSAC Championships at the Hershey Racquet Club, in Hershey, PA.

The Golden Eagles tallied 13 overall points, good enough to manage a tie with Kutztown, who also landed 13 points.

For the Golden Eagles, sophomore Rachael Link made a run at a PSAC Championship at #5 sin-

Jen Guyton and Lindsey Pullan from Slippery Rock 8-4, and rallied to upset Lisa Curran and Shannon Law from Bloomsburg 8-4 as well.

"Cassie and Amy played their best match of the year in the semi's against Bloom," said Acker.

Clarion's Kristen Golia was defeated in #1 singles play by Kristine Kuchler from West Chester, 6-4, 6-1.

In #2 singles, freshman Amy Shaffer defeated Cheyney's



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

Sophomore Carly Carrier will help to fill the void left by Golia, O'Neal, and Williams next season.

0. Golia and Shaffer then lost to IUP's #1 team of Kristi Rega and Cara McKenna of 8-5.

At #2 doubles, Mimi Williams and Rachael Link took a first round bye and met Edinboro's Mary Jo Messina and Laura Proctor. Williams and Link dropped the Fighting Scots 8-2 to earn a third round bout with Millersville. Abbey Neff and Lauren Witmer proved to be too much for the Golden Eagles,

moving to an 8-4 win.

"I was impressed with the way we played as a team," Acker added. "We played well."

For the first time in the 21 years of the PSAC Championships, Millersville captured the title, racking up 33 team points.

Bloomsburg finished second with 29 points, while Clarion and Kutztown took third. The Rockets of Slippery Rock (11 points) round out the top five.

"I figured with Millersville and Bloom being so strong, it would be between us and Kutztown for third, and we ended up tying," noted coach Acker.

"We were down early, but managed to come back and win some tough matches. It was a great all-around effort."

The third place finish marks the second in a row for the Golden Eagles, who finished behind Bloom and Millersville in last years tournament in Erie.

Clarion will lose tri-captains

"I was impressed with the way we played as a team...we were down early and managed to win some tough matches"

- head coach
Terry Acker

Kristin Golia, Mimi Williams, and Amy O'Neal to graduation, but sophomore Carly Carrier should have no problem stepping in next season, along with fresh-

Host Clarion stumbles in Classic

by Jen Founds
Managing Editor

After ripping off five wins in its last six matches, the women's volleyball team was on a roll heading into the Clarion Classic this past weekend.

Clarion drew the Division III #1 team in the Nation in Juniata in the first round. The Golden Eagles fell short in its effort to knock off the DIII powerhouse, losing to Juniata 8-15, 15-10, 15-11.

Clarion rebounded against second round East Stroudsburg with a 10-15, 15-8, 15-10, 15-6 win, and a third round date with Lycoming.

In the third round the Golden Eagles were too much for Lycoming, dropping the guests 15-6, 15-12, 15-4.

Clarion then faced Oakland, Michigan in round four. Oakland proved to be too much



OH/MH Beth Brandstatter leads the Golden eagles in solo blocks with 38.

for the Clarion spikers, handing them a 9-15, 5-15, 9-15 defeat.

In its fifth match of the tournament, Clarion hosted Charleston, and again stumbled losing 6-15,

8-15, 13-15.

Despite the loss sophomore Jessa Canfield, came back and played after being out for three weeks with an ankle injury.

"We played a lot of competitive teams this weekend, but we were really tough and hung in with the best of them," Canfield said. "At the end of the day Saturday, we were really tired, but we pulled through, and played our best."

Jaime Mars made the All-Tournament team, and was a couple of points shy of receiving MVP.

The Clarion Golden Eagles Women's Volleyball team will compete in the Bentley Tournament this Saturday and Sunday, October 25 and 26. Their next PSAC West bout is against Lock Haven, Tuesday, October 28 at 7:00p.m. in Tippin Gym.

California hands Clarion 30-0 loss

by Nathan Koble
Assistant Sports Editor

The California Vulcans scored 17 second quarter points and 13 fourth quarter points, while staving off four first half scoring threats from the visiting Clarion Golden Eagles to claim a 30-0 PSAC-West victory on Saturday.

In the second quarter, Clarion (0-6 overall, 0-3 PSAC West) turned the ball over on a fumble at the Cal 34, where the Vulcans (2-4, 1-2) took over launched an 11-play 66-yard touchdown drive capped by Jim Kubina's 6-yard reception from Jason Bennett. Clarion drove into Vulcan territory again later in the period, but a fumble on fourth down stalled the drive. On the next play, Bennett hooked up with Brian Harte on a 54-yard TD strike to put the Vulcans ahead 14-0. The Vulcans would then add a 46-yard field goal from Josh Gray to push the margin to 17.

Clarion's deepest advance into Cal territory occurred in the second quarter, as the Eagles had a third-and-goal situation from the 2 yard line, but were unable to capitalize.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Vulcans tacked on two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter to clinch the win.

Dennis Biggs scored the first of those touchdowns on a 26-yard run, and Mason Murray, who ran for 149 yards, completed the scoring with a 2-yard jaunt. The



Brendan George/Clarion Call

Clarion's running back Jamie Sickeri # 32 fight's off California's defence for a loose ball.

extra point attempt failed, making the final score 30-0.

On the afternoon, Cal outgained Clarion in total yards 384-141, while the Vulcan defense limited Clarion to 19 net rushing yards to score Cal's first shutout win since 1989.

Sophomore Jeff Cappa and senior Bernie Pynos split time at the quarterback position, combining for 122 yards on 13 of 29 passing. Alvin Slaughter led the Eagles in receiving yards with 59.

As was the case against the Vulcans, the second and fourth quarters have been problematic for Clarion all season.

While the Eagles have played evenly with opponents in the first and third quarters, the second and fourth periods have produced unwanted results for Clarion. CUP opponents have outscored the Eagles 87-39 in the second quarter and 70-8 in the fourth quarter this season.

The Eagles will look to rebound at home this Saturday when they face the most difficult portion of its schedule in the next three weeks. After SRU, the Eagles have dates with PSAC rivals IUP and Edinboro, who both field talented teams. Clarion will close out the season November 15th against PSAC-East foe Mansfield

Slippery Rock at a glance

At 0-6, Clarion may not be able to defend the PSAC West crown it won last season, but the Eagles can still have input in this year's conference race when they face PSAC-West leading Slippery Rock (2-0 PSAC West, 6-1 overall) this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

The Rockets, who are ranked 12th in the nation in Division II, have consistently fielded quality teams in recent years, but have always been a step behind the conference leaders. This year the Rockets established themselves as the team to beat in the PSAC West by handily IUP a 16-9 defeat two weeks ago. It was the Rockets' first win over the Indians in 11 seasons and IUP's first conference home loss in 38 games.

Slippery Rock followed the win at IUP with last week's impressive 30-10 handling of Edinboro. Running back Stan Kennedy ran for 114 yards and touchdown runs of 4, 6, and 36 yards as the Rockets cruised to the win. Redshirt freshman quarterback Randy McKavish connected on 13 of 23 passes for 176 yards, and Scott Whipple caught six aerials for 62 yards. Defensively, SRU held Edinboro's talented running back, Gerald Thompson, to just six rushing yards.

Slippery Rock's lone defeat came in the season opener at nationally-ranked Division I-AA Youngstown State. The Rockets took a 3-0 lead early in the first quarter, but fell 33-9.

NOTES: Clarion won last year's meeting 54-28. . . The Rockets have not won the PSAC crown since 1974. Former Steelers defensive lineman Keith Willis serves as an assistant coach for the Rockets.

CLARION FOOTBALL INSIDE THE NUMBERS

Clarion Scoring by Quarters

vs. California	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	OT	Total
Clarion	0	0	0	0	--	00
California	0	17	0	13	--	30

Season	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	OT	Total
Clarion	21	39	31	8	0	99
OPP.	24	87	29	70	7	217

Men win first in CC Invitational

by Cherie Zurko
Sports Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams raced the alumni October 11 at Mayfield golf course.

Three female and nine male graduates competed in the race in which the alumni received a ten second head start for every year since they graduated.

The men defeated the alumni 15 to 50. Dave Ellwood, Brad Alderton, Tom Brady, Jimmy Adams, Jon Fox, Bubba Walters, Gregg Wade, Craig Carlson, and Mark Trzyna finished in the top nine spots.

The women's race was won by 1981 graduate Nancy Wyatt. Lea Anne Lauer (2), Cherie Zurko (3), Kristie Runk

(4), Laurie Young (5), Devon Barr (8), Megan Pavuk (9), and Bobbi Ryan (10), placed among the other alumni.

Last Saturday the teams split. The men and women's team competed at Geneva, another women's team record at Duquesne.

The men, led by PSAC athlete of the week and individual champion Brad Alderton, trounced the competition. Jimmy Adams, Jon Fox, Mark Trzyna, Tom Brady, Craig Carlson, and Gregg Wade finished in third through eighth place to bring home Clarion's first invitational win under coach Pat Mooney.

Also at Geneva, the women's team finished fifth of six teams. Laurie Young (10), Melissa Getz

(19), Megan Pavuk (25), Missy Bauer (31), and Bobbi Ryan (47) all scored for the team.

At Duquesne, the women finished seventh out of a field of 13. Scoring were Daria Diaz (21), Rocky Wilson (29), Brigitte Laflin (32), Maureen Long (40), Debbie Brostmeyer (41), Lea Anne Lauer (32), and Kelly Null (50) in the 112 participant race.

The Hot Legs award went to Brad Alderton, Daria Diaz, and Laurie Young. The Keep on Running Award was earned by Jimmy Adams, Melissa Getz, and Lea Anne Lauer.

This weekend the team will travel to Gettysburg, ending the season for some.

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gles. Link advanced to the semifinals before dropping a hard-fought match to Brienne Peiffer of Millersville 6-1, 6-2.

"Rachael rose to the occasion," praised head coach Terry Acker. "She was unseeded, and knocked off IUP, and lost to the eventual champion. The score of the final match really does not indicate how well she played. Every game went to duce/advantage before she lost. She did a great job!"

The doubles tandem of sophomore Cassie Baker and senior Amy O'Neal advanced to the finals at #3 doubles, where they fell short to Pam Kaylor and Thresa Farnie from Millersville 8-4.

On route to the finals, Baker and O'Neal vanquished Becky Spiegel and Amy Peretin from IUP 8-2. In the second round, the Clarion duo knocked off

Melissa Boyd 6-3, 6-1. Shaffer was then taken in the second round by Amy Sonan from Kutztown, 6-1, 6-2.

Cassie Baker defeated Mindy Wood in third singles, 6-2, 6-2, advancing the sophomore to the second round. However, Millersville's Abby Neff was too much for Baker, earning a 6-2, 6-1 win.

Senior Mimi Williams earned a #4 seed and a first round bye at #4 singles. Williams met IUP's Leigh Ann Datt where she pulled out a 6-2, 7-5 victory. In the third round of play, Williams was defeated by Lauren Witmer from Millersville, 6-1, 6-0.

At #6 singles, Amy O'Neal dropped Rachael Clark from California 6-0, 6-1, but went down to Lisa Curran from Bloomsburg, 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles action, Golia and Shaffer crushed Kia Lewis and Celinda Garret from Cheyney, 8-

Sportsview

NBC & Costas do baseball the right way

by Bill Bates
Sports Editor

In the midst of another Fall Classic, NBC and its broadcast crew of host Bob Costas, and color commentators "Mr. Baseball" Bob Uecker and Joe Morgan have done their share to entertain to spectators of a once dead sport.

Costas is perhaps the only network broadcaster that is capable of giving our national pastime justice. Costas is a die-hard baseball traditionalist, bringing out the true nostalgia and essence that baseball deserves.

Since joining NBC in 1980, Bob Costas has handled a wide array of assignments, working countless hours as host of the 1992 and 1996 Olympic games and Super Bowls XX, XXIII and XXVII. Costas' passion for baseball keeps him coming back year after year, to put his

spin on baseball's finale. With sidekicks Uecker and Morgan, Costas' broadcasts provide both humor and quality baseball insight.

Costas won Emmy Awards as Outstanding Sports Personality/Host in 1987, 1988, 1992, 1993, 1994, and 1995. Costas also earned an Emmy for his moving tribute to Mickey Mantle at the Hall of Famer's funeral in 1995. He has been honored as Sportscaster of the Year by the National Sportswriters Association a record six times. He is simply the best in the game.

I can't help but think of Harry Doyle every time I hear Uecker say Indians on the air. (Uecker played Doyle in the movie *Major League*). I'm waiting for him to give the audience his patented "just a bit outside" or "K-Y ball" on any Indians pitch. Seriously though, "Mr. Baseball's" insight and wise cracks give, what can be a dull

sport at times, some life.

As for Joe Morgan, the Hall of Famer uses his knowledge of the game to put into laymen's terms what is happening in the game. Morgan, who usually teams with John Miller on ESPN, together make up baseball's #2 broadcast team, but still fall short of NBC's efforts.

The addition of ESPN outcast Ketih Olberman, who hosts The World Series along with Hannah Storm, also adds to NBC's telecasts.

Although it is rather tough to see Olberman sitting next to Storm as opposed to former tag-team partner Dan Patrick, it is refreshing to see a more serious Keith back on the air.

Forget Fox's Catcher Cam, Tim McCarver, Joe Buck or whoever they round up to cover post-season baseball. Nobody does it like Costas and NBC. Nobody.

SportsTalk Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. on 91.7 WCUC
Kraig Koelsch, "Joe" from Penn State, Charlie Desch, & Bill Bates

SPORTS TRIVIA

When was the last time the Cleveland Indians won the World Series?

last week's answer
Dean Smith led the North Carolina Tar Heels to National Titles in 1982 and 1993.

Look in **SPORTS TRIVIA** beginning next week for a chance to win U.S.W.F. Wrestling tickets.

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EXCEL Model Management is seeking students for promotional modeling. Wages from \$10-\$20 per hour. Call (814)234-3346 regarding open-calls.

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286 IBM compatible computer with monochrome monitor. Includes MS-DOS 5.0, Word Perfect 5.1, PrintShop, Eight-in-One and Direct Access. \$115. Call Scott at 226-4878

PERSONALS

Hey Jenny J.
Elephants can have fleas but fleas can't have elephants! Love, Nikki

Hey Lefty-It's snowing!!

We bent over kegs and under limbo sticks. We told jokes that gave us kicks. We sang and danced all night long. The Brothers of ETT have got it going on! Thanks for the great mixer! Love, the Sisters of AZ

Phi Sigs and Sig Eps,
Thanks for the good time. Love, the Dance Team

To the Sisters of ZTA
Thanks for the good time at the mixer. Love, the Brothers of Theta Xi

"Spin's Cuz", and "Cuddles", "Lazy Bastard" and Kev, Tim and Brendan, Nageeb, "Choopie" and Sarah, "Gimpy" and "Married One", Mike, "Darryl" and "Darryl" and Tom and Steve, It was a beautiful thing, let's do it again in the spring! Lt. Dan or Moses

Hey there is a dancer down in aisle 6, and don't forget to put your car in park!

Happy 21st Birthday to Frankie R.! Hope you have a great trip! Love, your famous friend

Hey Girls! Strap on some boots, get yourself an O'Douls on tap, and rope that cow!

Teddy Ruxpin-Thanks for everything! I love ya! Love, the Greatest American Hero

Happy 23rd Birthday Cara Maudhui! Love, your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Happy 22nd Birthday Nanette Zewe! Love, your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Coach Davis,
The weather was great, and so was the class. Camping and canoeing sure kicked...um? Butt! Thanks, Jen, Mike, Jen, Tod, Brendan, NaQeeb, Kevin, Brian, Matt, Jeremy, Tim, Brenda, Sarah, Steve, Tammi, and Tom

Hey Fatman, Is bad better? I fired the first shot. The war begins. Fat, Bad, and Ugly; nice combo! Your Fat Partner in crime #436

DONELLE LOY
WASHINGTON!!!!!!
We need to play at the bar soon little! I miss you and can't wait for the new addition! Love, MB

Look out Chicago- Here we come! Oprah, Bulls, and the L! Big Fun in the windy city!

Scotty, Sorry about seizing your computer. The keyboard just feels so good beneath my fingers! Love, Jen

KRIST-ANN, Will you ever just get over John Black and move on with your life? We know that you love ANAL love beads, but not as much as you love your tacos! Thank God for C drives. Love, The Call

Hey Sandee, The snow is on the ground, and the heat is on! Thank God! I know we're supposed to love penguins, but this is ridiculous! Love, MB

Billy "The Master" Bates,
Sometimes your such a chicky mama! Love, MB and KD

Tim, I'll buy the green hair dye, if you'll go back to the way you once were. Love, MB

Danielle, Next time just let me know and I'll flex you! Love, MB

Beer Maniac, Miss you and your bong!

Bitch, Only 2 months left and then the big G-Day. I'll miss you! Love, MB

House of Pain Wayne- Who knew that an e-moon would get you so excited! Just think what the real thing would do!

Daddy Ed - Do you make shooters for senior walk? Love, MB and Jenny

To my Call Girls (MB, Jen, and Kristen): Happy Halloween! If you pull the tricks I'll give you the treats. Love, Chris (aka Adam)

Chris, We'll be sure to pull slowly so that you derive the most enjoyment possible! Bring the magazine and we'll get some peter butter! Love, Your Call Girls

ETT would like to wish Missy a Happy Belated Birthday

ETT would like to thank the Delta Zetas for the Great Mixer

Drew good luck against Slippery Cock from H.P.W.

Happy Birthday to Jen Newell, the best first off-campus roommate EVER! Sorry I'll be missing two in a row! Have fun, and I'll "get ya" after the weekend! Love, Founds

To the BEST big sister IN THE WORLD! I'll miss you after your "Big" day! I love you very much, and I wish you and Joe many years of love and happiness together! Enjoy your cruise, and I'll visit you at the new place over the holidays! Love, Your FAVORITE and only little sister, Jen

Happy B-Day Nan! It took long enough for you to turn 21, now look how fast the past year flew! Enjoy your day! Founds

Kipper, Can't wait for you to come up and visit! Mom and Dad may need a break from you after the wedding!

Bob, WAKE UP and read the CALL!

Bill Yarusi, bald eagles are flying over Clarion, and they're watching you!

Melanie, I'll see you next semester! Love your roommate Shana

You live a minute away yet I haven't seen you in two weeks, I'm sorry about my difficulties in reading a calendar, it will all be back to normal soon, promise. I love you Betty. Charlie.

MB, You are the light of my life, and I must say, that these past few years of knowing you have been unfathomable! I love my bitch! Love, Jenna

To our faithful advisor, Dr.B. You make us all warm and fuzzy inside! Never mind what you do to our outsiders! Love, The Call Exec Board

Win \$20, \$50, or \$150 with KAP \$\$\$Lottery Tickets\$\$\$

ON SALE THIS WEEK-UNTIL NOV. 17TH
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CONGRATULATIONS
MIKE WILLIAMS
INTRAMURAL WORKER
OF THE WEEK!!

REMINDER:

The 6 ON 6 VOLLEYBALL and 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL tournaments have begun, but new teams are still being accepted in all divisions. Volleyball - men's/women's/co-rec Basketball - men's/women's Games and matches are held Monday through Thursday beginning at 9:00 pm in Tippin Gym. Get involved... SIGN UP TODAY!!

MOUNTAIN BIKE RACE

Monday, October 27th
4:00 pm

For more information and to register, call x2349 or stop by 117 Tippin.

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CONGRATULATIONS!!

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Intramurals has an opening for a 20 hour Graduate Assistant beginning in the Spring 1998.

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For more information, call x2349 or stop by 117 Tippin.

FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

SIG PI PURPLE	SIG PI PURPLE	
BYE	TUE 6:15	
RIMMERS	RIMMERS	
S.T.G. GREY	MON 6:00	
WELL STILL WIN	WED 6:15	
SIG PI GOLD	WELL STILL WIN	
DOG'S BOLAX	TUE 6:15	
MON 6:00	S.T.G. BLUE	
B.M. PANTHERS	WED 6:15	
GOOFATHERS	B.M. PANTHERS	
TEAM GRAFFIX	TUE 6:15	
BEER LEAGUE	BEER LEAGUE	
THE BOYS	WED 6:15	
PURPLE HEADS	PURPLE HEADS	
BYE	TUE 6:15	
MAULERS	MAULERS	

AQUA AEROBICS

Wednesdays - 8:30 pm
Sundays - 6:00 pm
Experience a new and exciting type of exercise !!

Marlins-Indians make mark on Fall Classic

by Chris Pfeil
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1997 World Series kicked off last weekend in Florida. That's right, the Marlins hosted the Cleveland Indians to start the series that wasn't supposed to be.

The Indians came to life in the American League playoffs after hanging on late in the season to win the Central Division. Despite having the worst record among the four AL playoff teams, the Indians ousted the defending champion New York Yankees, then stunned the Baltimore Orioles in six games to reach the World Series for the second time in three years.

In the National League, the Marlins became the first wild card team ever to make the World Series by knocking off the San Francisco Giants and the favorite to win it all, the Atlanta Braves.

At press time, the Marlins were up in the series 2-1. The Marlins jumped out of the gate in Game 1 to win 7-4. Florida jumped out to a big lead in the fourth inning when Moises Alou hit a three run homer off the left field foul pole. Charles Johnson followed with an upper-deck homer to left to give the Marlins a 1-0 lead in the

series.

In Game 2, Cleveland was sparked by a two-run roundtripper by Sandy Alomar, Jr. and a great pitching performance by Chad Ogea. The Tribe evened the series at 1-1 with a 6-1 win.

The focus for Game 3 in Cleveland was the temperature. Despite the cold weather, (game time temperature was in the low thirties) the bats were hot. The Marlins outlasted the Tribe 14-11 to take a 2-1 lead in the series. Gary Sheffield had three hits, five RBI's, and robbed Jim Thome of a home run to lead the Marlins.

The World Series



Florida
Marlins



Cleveland
Indians

Game 4 was scheduled for Wednesday night, with game time temperatures once again in the low 30's. Tonight's Game 5 will be a rematch of Cleveland's Orel Hershiser and Florida's Livan Hernandez.

If Games 6 and 7 are necessary, the series will move back to the warm Florida sun. Probable starter for Game 6 are Ogea and Florida ace Kevin Brown. If the series goes to Game 7 on Sunday, the Marlins will throw Al Leiter against Cleveland's Charles Nagy.

World Series Notes

Marquis Grissom extended his World Series hitting streak to 15 in Game 3. He is two games shy of the record of 17.

World Series Schedule

Game 5: Thursday at Cleveland, 8:20 p.m. Orel Hershiser, Indians, vs. Livan Hernandez, Marlins.

Game 6: Saturday at Florida, 8 p.m. Chad Ogea, Indians vs. Kevin Brown, Marlins.

Game 7: Sunday at Florida, 7:35 p.m. Charles Nagy,

SPORTS EXTRA

Clarion broadcast team win best play-by-play local sportscast

by Bill Bates
Sports Editor

Those who know Kraig Koelsch are well aware that he is never at a loss for words. Some would go as far as say that he knows how to use his "gift of gab" rather well.

Nonetheless, Kraig was rewarded for his talents along with C-93 broadcast partner Dave Katis for their coverage of Clarion Golden Eagle football by the Pennsylvania Association of Broadcasters.

Kraig and Dave were awarded Best Play-By-Play Local Sportscast by the PBA at a dinner held at the DoubleTree Hotel in downtown Pittsburgh. The dinner was held in recognition for outstanding performances in broadcasting throughout the state of Pennsylvania. The PBA handed out awards in several categories for both radio and television including best commercial, promotion announcement, public service announcement, editorial, sport news, and newscast to name

a few.

Major market stations such as Pittsburgh's KDKA and WTAE, as well as Philadelphia's WYSP and WHYY were among the winners, proving that both Koelsch, Katis, and the WCCR, C-93 award deserves recognition.

"Dave and I work very hard and we are thrilled to accept this achievement," Koelsch said. "A lot of credit goes to our producer Ron Smith, who does an incredible job. The award was definitely unexpected, but well appreciated."

Katis agrees in not taking all of the glory. "Without the help of people like Rich Herman, Clarion's Sports Information Director, Athletic Director Bob Carlson, our producer (Ron Smith), and Bill Hearst, our broadcasts would not run so smooth. We definitely want to thank Malen Luke, for giving us card blanche to get into practices, go to meetings, and travel with the team."

This award proves to be another spinoff of the spectacular sea-

son the Golden Eagle football team put together last year. Both Koelsch and Katis agree.

"This is just another straw in the cap for last year's final four season," Koelsch added.

Katis, who does the play-by-play, is full-time employee of Clarion University in the Advancement Office. He has been associated with the football program since 1980, as a student assistant, graduate assistant, and now as the voice of the Golden Eagles.

Color commentator Kraig Koelsch, a senior graduate student in communication, also has had his nose in Clarion football for some time, serving as sports editor of *The Clarion Call*, and his years of broadcast experience. Koelsch is also host of the famed SportsTalk, on Clarion's student FM radio station 91.7 WCUC.

The two admit that their relationship outside of the broadcast booth help when on the air.

"We get along pretty well with each other," Katis admits. "We are both from around the same area, Kraig being from Norwin, and myself from the Penn-Trafford area, which gives us plenty to talk about."

Both Kraig and Dave use their knowledge of each other, and the football program, as well as other experiences as part of their broadcasts.

"We often use insight from things like the bus ride to road games to what we had for lunch during the game, which makes it fun."

October 30, 1997

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Clarion, PA 16214

The Clarion Call

What's Inside



Football is still losing. What is the problem? For the story of this week's game, see page 20.

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Volume 79, Issue 8

Weather

Today: High around 55, with partly cloudy skies and a 53 percent chance of showers.

Friday: Showers likely. High of 53.

Saturday: Chance of showers. High of 55.

Trick or Treat!

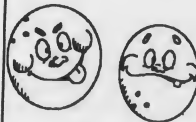


Photo by Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call Photography Editor

Have a safe and happy Halloween!

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OPINION

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"As an educator,
I believe in edu-
cation!"

Marite Rodriguez
Haynes

"Multiculturalism in My Classroom: Political Correctness?"

Psychologists have long complained that research in the United States has focused on samples of middle class, Anglo participants and that American psychology has largely ignored research originating in other countries. Both complaints are well founded. For example, even though textbooks may introduce the concept of cross-cultural research and describe one or two ecological theories, the bulk of the research presented is based on the study of the middle-class Anglo individual and his or her middle-class Anglo family. Traditionally, the results of these studies have been generalized,

explicitly or implicitly, to the American population, without regard to social class or ethnic and racial differences.

Even the Rat Was White: Robert Guthrie wrote that book in 1976 to decry the absence of notable black psychologists in psychology textbooks and the almost negligible presence of black Americans in psychological research samples. Today, the situation is not as dire, but it is still there. As an example, in 1994, at the Conference on Human Development in Pittsburgh, a researcher from the University of Miami presented a paper on an infancy study of white, middle-class infants and

Continued on page 4

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*Names remaining in the staff box in the December 4, 1997 Call receive co-curricular credit.

Editorial



"We have all heard
about the girl at the
prom who had her
baby in a restroom
stall, strangled it
and threw it in the
garbage."

Denise Barney, Circulation Manager

I believe Jen had a great point last week about the abuse of animals. I would like to elaborate on the topic of abuse but on a different subject - the abuse of children. There are numerous subjects under the topic of child abuse, but two issues really make my blood boil. Child molestation and rape and neonaticide (baby killing).

I am confident that everyone agrees that these are acts of which only monsters are capable of. I want to know why these monsters are let go so frequently. I personally believe that molesters never recover. I have come to this conclusion from hearing millions of stories about multiple offenders.

Even after the myriad of treatments, rehabs and psychiatrists, these criminals perpetually come away the same people, the same unchanged, deranged monsters who, repeatedly molest and rape.

Every day when I watch the news, I see a story or two, or three about some crazy lunatic who has done something inexcusable to an innocent little child.

Continued on page 4

The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length, and obscenity (the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief). Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community. The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information both factual and editorial in content. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5:00 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld, a second signed letter must be submitted explaining the reasons for the request. Due to space restrictions, letters that do not appear in the publication on the desired week will be held and published in following issues of The Clarion Call. Display Advertising copy is due Monday by 4:00 p.m. on the week of publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday by 2:00 p.m. on the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Clarion Student Association and advertising revenue.

READER RESPONSES

"No doubt the increase in business will increase inflation..."

Dear Editor,

Oh, to be young, naive and light-headed enough to be vaulted over facts in a single bound by tall tales of propagandists on the www, to land in La La Land; Like SuperAdam who earned his purple heart for pursuing his Fat Cats' nonsense to its *reductio ad absurdum* in last week's Clarion Call of the wild claims!

He bought and brought to you the claims of the four million dollar PR campaign by the Fat Cats and Plump Pussies in Pittsburgh who touted their grab for business and corporate welfare behind a smoke-screen of rationalizations that economic growth really could create a "Regional Renaissance" of new jobs for us. Adam doesn't realize that if these taxes were to be spent on self-sustainable, profitable enterprises, honest fat cats and their moles would be investing enough of their money on the businesses anyway.

Since long before Hamilton subsidized his fat cat supporters with his first National Bank Bill back in the 1790s, Fat Cats have had their paws in the public till. Plump pussies like to play with the public purse. They've seldom been so foolish or so bold as to think they can invest only five million in PR to fool enough of the people enough of the time to get away with a two billion dollar haul. The robber barons of the latter nineteenth, and trusts of the early twentieth, centuries had to sneak favors surreptitiously from the politicians they had bought for a much greater investment of campaign cash than this current crop of robbers is willing to pay for PR. After Teddy Roosevelt, the Fat Cats could only bleed the people by paying many quid for legislator's elections on the Q.T., and only for the pro quo that legislators wouldn't stop the Fat Cats' economic rape and pillage that led to the Depression.

Ever since insurance and medical corporations found that the PR dollars they paid for Harry's and Louise's lies on TV defeated the Clinton's Health Care plan so well, they have gotten cocky, even campaigning directly against a global warming treaty before it was proposed. They seem to think they can always lead us to their profits and our

destruction with a few big lies in a little PR campaign. Not this time, bozos. It would take a lot more than a five million dollar PR campaign to sufficiently mist the eyes of most of us other than youngsters without memories like Adam Earnest Heart. He was even blinded to the facts he claimed to get from them.

First, without belaboring Adam's razor by which he cut out his fuzzy facts; although less than a fourth of our taxes will go to build stadiums, etc., that's not true of Pittsburgh.

Second, it really makes no difference nor does anyone really care whether the Fat Cats with their paws out own losing sports or other businesses to which our taxes are to be given away. (As long as they aren't polluters, like the owners of a local fiber-board plant to which state and county aid was given - which constituted most of our local area giveaways to Fat Cats to support "growth" lately (especially growth of lung cancer units).)

Third, it is a study by three Pittsburgh institutions that claims that the Fat Cats' initiative of sticking out their paws to raid our coffers will create 10,000 new jobs for people already living in the whole western PA region, possible including some few jobs in Clarion. Are these the same folk who predicted how many new jobs WalMart would bring in without telling us how many of these jobs would just be transferred from other businesses gone broke from WalMart's competition? How much experience do we need with university studies for corporate groups or the military which are self-serving institutional and corporate claims?

Fourth, other than the 20,000 better-paying new jobs that will be created for the 20,000 better educated new people who will be brought into our area (whose affluent kids those universities may well desire to recruit) - for whose needs we may have to increase local taxes for schools and infrastructures - should the rest of the current residents of western Pennsylvania rejoice that we will pay so much added taxes for the 10,000 new jobs for people already living in the region (including a few in Clarion).

Letter to the Editor

Fifth, of course there will be five to eight thousand temporary new jobs in Pittsburgh! It takes a lot of people to build a stadium and other structures. A billion tax dollars certainly should increase personal income of those 20,000 workers by \$140 million, leaving \$860 million to feed the Fat Cats and Plump Pussies. No doubt the increase in business will increase inflation and drain further taxes from state and federal sources as well as increase local taxes further. That's a plus, Adam?

Sixth, Adam is right that this "initiative" is not about a stadium. It's about spending public money for the profits of private Fat Cats. Profitable sports teams won't leave because we don't give them a little catnip. If people in Pittsburgh truly wanted their taxes invested to buy them their own sports teams, let them do that, or give their taxes to the Fat Cat owners. If the teams are really going broke paying their own way, Pittsburgh could buy their franchises real cheap to create real hometown teams Pittsburgh owns. We never promised them a rose garden or a sports team.

Seventh, this initiative has little to do with good new jobs for good old residents of western Pennsylvania. The 20,000 new residents who will be brought in will be brought in for 20,000 better jobs for which there are no local people qualified. Why else import people? We have well over 30,000 unemployed current residents prepared for the less skilled jobs, if that were what was needed. So on Adam's Fat Cat plan, we'd be giving the Fat Cats about \$200,000 for each new low wage job the Fat Cats would create to profit from. So forget creating the 20,000 higher paying jobs that would bring in new people. We'd be paying additional taxes and higher prices to accommodate the 20,000 immigrants who got the good jobs for local residents.

Adam and his friends and family would not thrive on the few niggardly jobs for local people that our taxes would create if given to the Fat Cats. So, why don't we just divide the two billion in new taxes among the 10,000 old residents who Adam's Fat Cats' plan implies would be offered new low wage jobs on the Fat Cats' initiative. Give each of the 10,000 his \$200,000 share directly rather than give it to the Fat Cats to create a low wage job for each of the 10,000 current residents. There's no need to match the Fat Cats' "initiative" of sticking out their paws, at no one's urging, to get us to fill them with tax dollars, with our foolishness.

Much of the growth in Clarion County paid for by tax dollars which Adam touts has not been a boon to old residents of Clarion

County, except for a few Fat Cats. If we want to tax ourselves all this money, keep it all in Clarion county and divide it up among our poor, not Pittsburgh's Fat Cats and Plump pussies. Come to think of it, I could use \$200,000. I've lived here five years. Does that count?

We really must keep our kids like Adam away from evils on the internet. They lack the experience or maturity to judge all the pros and cons and scams they meet with on swpajobs (web site), not even nwpajobs. It should be labeled "adult only fiction." It's obscene. Still, Master Adam should be commended for wanting jobs created for friends and family.

Sincerely,
Ed Marshall

THIS WEEK IN...

The following took place during the end of October beginning of November.



October 31, 1964

"A Halloween Costume Dance featuring the 'Joe Alese Quintet' will be sponsored by the Student Christian Association Saturday night, October 31, in the Harvey Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m."

Also, in this issue of The Clarion Call, titled "24 Hour Staff On Duty At New Infirmary." This medical service center, located in Egbert Hall, is open on a 24-hour, 7-day basis, with registered nurses on duty at all times.

October 30, 1970

In the article, "Founders Hall Name Revived" Founder's Hall, a title assigned to the college's second most venerable structure in 1930 by vote of the Board of Trustees, has been reaffirmed as the proper name for the familiar campus landmark which most persons now call "Old Science Hall."

October 30, 1974

Making the front page is the article, "Special Food Meeting Held" The major topic of discussion was last Tuesday's announcement that Servomation will be terminating their contract in 90 days because of excessive losses.

It was estimated that the food contract for the next semester may run as high as \$226 per student.

November 1, 1984

"A Clarion tradition resumed Friday night, as Venango Management re-opened the Orpheum Theater that was damaged by fire in May 1983," was the lead of the front page story in this issue. Theater owner Chester DeMarsh said this of the re-opening, "We just took our time to get it done because we wanted to do it right. All that is left of the original theater is the shell."

* All materials are taken directly from back issues of The Clarion Call and are compiled by The Call staff.

Hide Park continued from page 2...

their mothers. When asked why the sample did not include ethnic minorities, the researcher responded, "Well, I guess I'll have to study minorities soon because of the new federal guidelines." This seemed an especially thoughtful answer to me because I conducted research in and near Jackson Hospital, the teaching hospital for the University of Miami, where this researcher had obtained the sample. That hospital serves many different ethnic and racial groups: Haitians, Cuban-Americans, Nicaraguans, African-Americans, both American born and immigrant groups. One would have to work hard to obtain a sample of only white, middle-class infants and their mothers from that population.

More recently over the last few years, cross-cultural research has increased and some textbooks give more than lip service to the importance of studying more representative samples of people. Those who applaud this move believe it is necessary to study all segments of the population in order to uncover both similarities and differences. Not only is it interesting to find that African-American and Latino teenagers are less likely to have peers who encourage academic excellence than are Anglo teenagers, it is as interesting to find out that African-American, Latino, and Anglo-American parents encourage academic excellence in their teenagers to the same degree. Studying only Anglo-American teenagers and their parents would preclude our even having that knowledge. And if we ignored parenting style and child outcomes in other cultures, we would remain convinced (and, of course, many of us remain so) that the fact that children sleep in the same bed with their parents is either a sure sign of poverty or one of incest.... It is neither, by the way.

Liberals, the "Left," radicals, those who advocate more inclusiveness in the classroom, do so because they want to increase sensitivity toward other ethnic groups among majority students or to increase pride in one's own ethnic group among minority students. These reasons, however, lie outside the central functions of my job as an educator, and they leave no doubt that political correctness will definitely play a role in my classroom. My job is to inform and to help develop critical thinking skills, and

although I should be careful not to insult my students and LOWER their self-esteem by humiliating them in the classroom because they belong to an ethnic minority group or because they ask a "stupid question", my job is not to make them feel good just because they are in my classroom. That could be easily achieved by giving them only flattery and no criticism, and by granting As to all my students (but we won't go there...).

I have also heard it argued by advocates of multiculturalism that only members of an ethnic group can truly teach about that ethnic group or conduct research with that ethnic group. In fact, two years ago, I wrote an essay for the National Education Association on whether only members of a particular ethnic group could study that ethnic group. The researcher who wrote the opposing viewpoint said that as a Native American, she was received more warmly by her Native American research participants and that they probably told her things they would not have told an "outsider." Does this disqualify her from conducting research with Anglo-Americans? She did not address this point. In fact, others argue that as a member of that group she would be too personally involved and too likely to be a biased, rather than an objective, observer. This is an ongoing debate in sociology and anthropology as well.

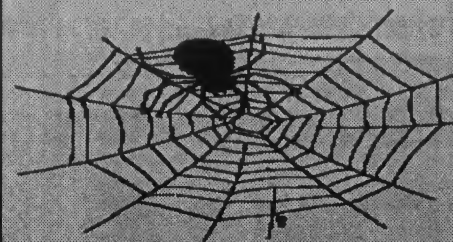
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learn! Of course, it's not the same as living as a member of an ethnic minority group, but I also don't believe I can't talk about divorce and its effects on children because I am not divorced. Experience is important, and it does enrich our lives, but books and science also enrich our lives and our understanding of human behavior and human culture.

One danger of political correctness is that instead of changing the world to rid it of racism and ethnocentrism by changing minds and hearts, it might introduce our students to a world of make believe, a world we would like to imagine but one that does not exist. Racism still lives out there in the real world. Are we giving our students, minority and majority students, a false sense of security?

Conservatives, those of the Right, traditionalists, argue that multiculturalism is merely an attempt by do-gooders to create a classroom which is a feel-good place for all students who are also ethnic minority members. They also argue that multiculturalism is a barely disguised attempt to make students feel guilty about past injustices and thus want to make amends for those injustices. Critics of political correctness argue that, to be inclusive, one must ignore the great works and contributions of the masters in literature, history or psychology which are the real roots of our progress in these areas. When as a professor I introduce multiculturalism into my classroom, I may be doing so by making a political statement, whether it is clearly presented as such to the students or not, or whether I am even aware of it or not. Not everyone includes multicultural data, much less infuses their curriculum. Those who do are a minority who are likely to also introduce more liberal ideas about their subject matter, human behavior, or any other. Thus, critics of PC argue that the agenda becomes political, rather than educational, but without any warning label for students! Students, of course, are forewarned when they enroll in courses like "Cross-Cultural Psychology." But those on the Right would argue that these courses work to divide racial and ethnic groups by pointing to our differences instead of our similarities.

* Part two of "Multiculturalism in My Classroom: Political Correctness?" will run in the November 6, 1997 Call.



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www.compulink.co.uk/~arc/beerpage.html

Do you drink too much?

This is an interactive self-test of your alcohol consumption. There are also a variety of links to other cool beer sites.

www.nbc.com/tvcentral/shows/daysfourlives/

If you're a big "Days" fan or your just in love with Marlena check out the updating and informative site about the hit soap, Days of Our Lives!

www.theDerrick.com/topstories.asp

For all the local news online, including Clarion's top stories, look up The Derrick online. This site is updated daily with all of the latebreaking events.

The Clarion Call will publish website submissions from students, faculty, staff, and the community. If you know of a great site that you would like to share with our readers, submit the complete address, and a brief description to our office in room 270 Gemmell Student Center or e-mail us at Call@mail.clarion.edu. We will log onto all the sites submitted to verify that they are legit and in somewhat good taste.

Editorial continued

before and let go each time.

The other topic that I cannot tolerate is neonaticide. How can you kill your own baby? How can you throw a newborn baby into the garbage? How can you stuff toilet paper down your baby's throat or hold your hand over his mouth until he dies from suffocation? If a person does not want his/her baby, for god's sake, give it to a hospital, the police, a friend - anyone! If a teenage girl doesn't want her parents to find out she is pregnant and is able to hide the pregnancy for nine months, why would she rather kill the baby at birth than drop it off at the police station or the hospital? These girls have got to realize that killing their babies is not the only way out - it is the stupid way out.

We have all heard about the girl at the prom who had her baby in

a restroom stall, strangled it and threw it in the garbage. After this she went out on the dance floor and partied the night away. These psychopathic acts occur all the time.

The punishments for neonaticide and child molestation and rape are nowhere near tough enough. Although the leniency in neonaticide cases is slowly coming to an end, the leniency in child molestation cases is ongoing. I do not believe child molesters are entitled to anything. Why should taxpayers pay for these vile people to supposedly get help when they just do it all over again. It is a never ending cycle. Something must be done. Child molesters do not deserve to live when they make other people's lives hell forever.

* The author is a senior Marketing major.

NEWS

Life After College

Records show high job placement



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

The Career Service Department tallies stats on graduates.

by Shana Stowitzky
Assistant News Editor

A survey conducted by Clarion University's Career Services determined that 95 percent of the students who graduated during the years of 1995-96 are either employed, or involved in further education.

This percentage, concluded from the graduates themselves, is identical to the one tallied in 1994-95.

Of the 1,136 graduates in 1995-96, 683 prior Clarion students responded to the written survey, and telephone follow up.

Of these graduates, 65 percent of the respondents are full time employees, and another 10 percent are involved in further education.

The categories of post-graduation activities established for the survey included continued education, and employment either full or part time in career fields of their choosing, or in other fields.

Of the graduates from the 1995-96 years, 417 were men, and 719 were women. According to those who responded to the survey 66.9 percent were employed in career fields of their choice, either full or part time; 14.1 percent were employed full time in another field; and 9.5 percent were involved in continuing their education; 6 percent were not involved or seeking employment, and .1 percent had entered the military service.

The director of Career

Services, Connie Laughlin explained that she was pleased with the figures collected and compiled by her office, which reflects the statistics of activities of Clarion graduates.

During 1995-96, the Venango Campus graduates responded with a 77.5% employment rate in the field of their choice, either full or part time; 12.3 percent were employed in another field, full or part time; 6.1 percent were involved in continuing their education, and 4.1 were in the process of seeking employment. Of the Master's Degree recipients, 77.6 percent of those who responded to the survey were employed in the field of their choice full time, and 8.4 percent were employed part time; 5.6 percent were employed in another field full time, and 2.8 percent were employed part time. Of those not employed, .9 percent were continuing their education, 3.7 percent were seeking employment, and .9 percent were not.

The report containing the statistics of the post-graduate activities of Clarion University graduates, is the eleventh one to be generated.

The report has many areas for usage.

Connie Laughlin said, "We hope our annual report is used with students.

All departments receive a copy and we urge them to share it with their students.

It shows the entry level and advanced positions achieved by our graduates, the employers hir-

ing them and the salaries they are receiving.

In addition, the information may be used by a perspective college student and their parents in making educational and career decisions."

This report enables faculty and administrators to receive information from Career Services, showing the post-graduate activities of previous students.

Along with this annual survey report, Clarion's Career Services provides many other means to help students in their post-graduate futures.

A few of the many other aids available include: a career library, job fairs, mock interviews, on-campus interviews, job listings, information on graduate schools, and a resume lab.

Laughlin replies, "It is important for students to take advantage of our services to insure progress toward their career goals. It is equally important for them to use their college experience to develop the qualifications employers want. Doing well academically, participating in campus and community activities, and taking on leadership roles is important. So is some kind of experience through a co-op, field training or internship. Communication skills, both written and oral are vital."

Career Services offers a variety of ways to aid the perspective graduate in both future employment and further schooling. For info call Career Services.

College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

The Daily Cal--ripped off AGAIN!

At the University of California-Berkeley, thousands of copies of the student newspaper was stolen from the newsracks--again.

The Oct. 16 theft of nearly 7,000 copies of the Daily Californian marked the seventh such incident in less than a year. The paper's editors say they believe the most recent theft and others were prompted by the publication of opinion pieces against affirmative action.

"It is hugely ironic that the campus that gave birth to the Free Speech Movement 30 years ago is now in danger of coming full circle and squelching true political discourse on campus," said Ryan Tate, the paper's editor-in-chief, in a Daily Cal article. "I am hopeful we can prevent that from happening."

The most recent opinion piece criticized a small but militant group on campus, the Coalition to Defend Affirmative Action By Any Means Necessary.

The group has publicly denied having anything to do with the thefts, although coalition leader Tania Kappner told the San Francisco Chronicle that she would like the Daily Cal to "print pro-affirmative action pieces as well."

The thefts started last November, when 4,000 copies were stolen on the Daily Cal endorsed Proposition 209, the measure banning affirmative action in public university admissions.

In a statement published in the Daily Cal, Berkeley chancellor Robert Berdahl said he was "deeply troubled" by the theft.

"The University of California at Berkeley is committed to free speech and supports the expression of diverse viewpoints," he said. "The university will not tolerate suppression of views expressed in The Daily Californian or any other campus publication."

Campus police are investigating the incident. Daily Cal editors estimate the papers were worth \$4,200 in lost advertising revenue and printing costs.

For love or money???

If you want to live comfortably in your old age, a good strategy may be to marry--for love and for money.

Married people tend to have more financial assets than divorced or never married persons when they reach retirement age, according to a new Purdue University study.

"Marriage has a lot to do with wealth accumulation," says Janet Wilmoth, assistant professor of sociology at Purdue. "Getting and staying married appears to provide institutional benefits that greatly impact long-term economic well being."

The study was based on a national survey of more than 7,000 households that included at least one preretirement person age 51 to 61.

"In later life, people who had never married had only 14 percent of financial assets that married people had accumulated.

Divorced people who did not marry had 15 percent, Wilmoth said. Wilmoth says some of the financial benefits of marriage include home ownership, insurance coverage for spouses, survivor pension benefits, and an increased rate of savings.

Courtesy of College Press

Hide Park continued from page 2...

their mothers. When asked why the sample did not include ethnic minorities, the researcher responded, "Well, I guess I'll have to study minorities soon because of the new federal guidelines." This seemed an especially thoughtless answer to me because I conducted research in and near Jackson Hospital, the teaching hospital for the University of Miami, where this researcher had obtained the sample. That hospital serves many different ethnic and racial groups: Haitians, Cuban-Americans, Nicaraguans, African-Americans, both American born and immigrant groups. One would have to work hard to obtain a sample of only white, middle-class infants and their mothers from that population.

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www.nbc.com/tvcentral/shows/daysfourlives/

If you're a big "Days" fan or your just in love with Marlena check out the updating and informative site about the hit soap, Days of Our Lives!

www.theDerrick.com/topstories.asp

For all the local news online, including Clarion's top stories, look up *The Derrick* online. This site is updated daily with all of the latebreaking events.

The Clarion Call will publish website submissions from students, faculty, staff, and the community. If you know of a great site that you would like to share with our readers submit the complete address, and a brief description to our office in room 270 Gemmell Student Center or e-mail us at Call@mail.clarion.edu. We will log onto all the sites submitted to verify that they are legit and in somewhat good taste.

Editorial continued

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Of these graduates, 65 percent of the respondents are full time employees, and another 10 percent are involved in further education.

The categories of post-graduate activities established for the survey included continued education, and employment either full or part time in career fields of their choosing, or in other fields.

Of the graduates from the 1995-96 years, 417 were men, and 719 were women. According to those who responded to the survey 66.9 percent were employed in career fields of their choice, either full or part time; 14.1 percent were employed full time in another field; and 9.5 percent were involved in continuing their education; 6 percent were not involved or seeking employment, and .1 percent had entered the military service.

The director of Career

Services, Connie Laughlin explained that she was pleased with the figures collected and compiled by her office, which reflects the statistics of activities of Clarion graduates.

During 1995-96, the Venango Campus graduates responded with a 77.5% employment rate in the field of their choice, either full or part time; 12.3 percent were employed in another field, full or part time; 6.1 percent were involved in continuing their education, and 4.1 were in the process of seeking employment. Of the Master's Degree recipients, 77.6 percent of those who responded to the survey were employed in the field of their choice full time, and 8.4 percent were employed part time; 5.6 percent were employed in another field full time, and 2.8 percent were employed part time. Of those not employed, 9 percent were continuing their education, 3.7 percent were seeking employment, and .9 percent were not.

The report containing the statistics of the post-graduate activities of Clarion University graduates, is the eleventh one to be generated.

The report has many areas for usage.

Connie Laughlin said, "We hope our annual report is used with students.

All departments receive a copy and we urge them to share it with their students.

It shows the entry level and advanced positions achieved by our graduates, the employers hire

ing them and the salaries they are receiving.

In addition, the information may be used by a perspective college student and their parents in making educational and career decisions."

This report enables faculty and administrators to receive information from Career Services, showing the post-graduate activities of previous students.

Along with this annual survey report, Clarion's Career Services provides many other means to help students in their post-graduate futures.

A few of the many other aids available include: a career library, job fairs, mock interviews, on-campus interviews, job listings, information on graduate schools, and a resume lab.

Laughlin replies, "It is important for students to take advantage of our services to insure progress toward their career goals. It is equally important for them to use their college experience to develop the qualifications employers want. Doing well academically, participating in campus and community activities, and taking on leadership roles is important. So is some kind of experience through a co-op, field training or internship. Communication skills, both written and oral are vital."

Career Services offers a variety of ways to aid the perspective graduate in both future employment and further schooling. For info call Career Services.

College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

The Daily Cal--ripped off AGAIN!

At the University of California-Berkeley, thousands of copies of the student newspaper was stolen from the newsracks--again.

The Oct. 16 theft of nearly 7,000 copies of the Daily Californian marked the seventh such incident in less than a year. The paper's editors say they believe the most recent theft and others were prompted by the publication of opinion pieces against affirmative action.

"It is hugely ironic that the campus that gave birth to the Free Speech Movement 30 years ago is now in danger of coming full circle and squelching true political discourse on campus," said Ryan Tate, the paper's editor-in-chief, in a Daily Cal article. "I am hopeful we can prevent that from happening."

The most recent opinion piece criticized a small but militant group on campus, the Coalition to Defend Affirmative Action By Any Means Necessary.

The group has publicly denied having anything to do with the thefts, although coalition leader Tania Kappner told the San Francisco Chronicle that she would like the Daily Cal to "print pro-affirmative action pieces as well."

The thefts started last November, when 4,000 copies were stolen on the Daily Cal endorsed Proposition 209, the measure banning affirmative action in public university admissions.

In a statement published in the Daily Cal, Berkeley chancellor Robert Berdahl said he was "deeply troubled" by the theft.

"The University of California at Berkeley is committed to free speech and supports the expression of diverse viewpoints," he said. "The university will not tolerate suppression of views expressed in The Daily Californian or any other campus publication."

Campus police are investigating the incident. Daily Cal editors estimate the papers were worth \$4,200 in lost advertising revenue and printing costs.

For love or money???

If you want to live comfortably in your old age, a good strategy may be to marry--for love and for money.

Married people tend to have more financial assets than divorced or never married persons when they reach retirement age, according to a new Purdue University study.

"Marriage has a lot to do with wealth accumulation," says Janet Wilmoth, assistant professor of sociology at Purdue. "Getting and staying married appears to provide institutional benefits that greatly impact long-term economic well being."

The study was based on a national survey of more than 7,000 households that included at least one preretirement person age 51 to 61.

"In later life, people who had never married had only 14 percent of financial assets that married people had accumulated.

Divorced people who did not marry had 15 percent, Wilmoth said. Wilmoth says some of the financial benefits of marriage include home ownership, insurance coverage for spouses, survivor pension benefits, and an increased rate of savings.

Courtesy of College Press

SSHE keeps taxes at a standstill

by Steve Ostrosky
Assistant News Editor

Students enrolled in all 14 State System of Higher Education schools will not see a tuition increase in the 1998-99 academic year, after an appropriation request that included a zero percent tuition increase was approved recently by The Board of Governors for the SSHE. "For many years, too much of the burden of support for our institutions has been placed on the backs of students," Board Chairman F. Eugene Dixon, Jr. said, "This trend is jeopardizing our mission of providing access to higher education and our ability to offer workforce development for the state.

According to State System Chancellor James H. McCormick, "The Board of Governors is taking a bold step in proposing a zero percent tuition increase." He added, "With the help of the governor and state legislature, the system will be able to hold the line on the spiraling cost of higher education and put a college degree within reach of many more students."

Clarion University students have voiced their opinions on the subject. "It (the zero percent tuition increase) is excellent for me because I pay for my tuition from my own pocket," said Paul Dyer, a freshman at CU. "It is about time that the system stepped in to keep tuition at a consistent rate."

Also holding firm here at Clarion as a result of the approval of the appropriation request will

be the Instructional Support Fee, which is a percentage of tuition. Another fee that will not see an increase will be the Gemmell Student Center Fee, which is also calculated by a percentage of the tuition rate.

The State System projects a fiscal year 1998-99 educational and generally budgetary need of \$882.9 million, or a 3.9 percent over last year's budget. Out of this total, the SSHE is requesting a state appropriation of \$435 million, a \$30.3 million increase, or 7.5 percent more over the 1997-98 fiscal year.

The Board of Governors also approved several special purpose appropriations requests, the first of which is \$1.5 million to support continued implementation of "Excellence and Equity", the SSHE's multi-year social equity plan. Another \$4 million was appropriated for a special projects appropriation grant program, which will award grants for projects that support the strategic goals and initiatives of the State System through improving access, enrollment, student learning, and institutional productivity.

\$1.25 million was appropriated for the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching. This academy will convene regional K-16 discussions of standards and assessments, and work with the System, other universities, and schools throughout the Commonwealth to initiate needed changes in professional programs and to insure high quality, rigorous teacher preparation programs.

"The Board of Governors is taking a bold step in proposing a zero percent tuition increase."

*--James McCormick
Chancellor of SSHE*

The final special purpose appropriation was \$7 million for the William Penn Scholars Program. This is a \$21 million merit-based scholarship endowment program that will encourage the state's brightest academic achievers to pursue higher education at one of Pennsylvania's 14 public universities through \$1,000 scholarships. These scholars will be asked to work in the Commonwealth for at least 2 years after graduation. This program will be a 2 to 1 match, where the state funds \$7 million, with the other \$14 million coming from private funds.

There are more than \$94,000 students enrolled at SSHE institutions, more than 90 percent of whom are Pennsylvania residents. The State System was created on July 1, 1983, and there are 14 state-owned schools including California, Clarion, Edinboro, Indiana, and Slippery Rock Universities of Pennsylvania.

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Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between October 22 until October 27. The Blotter is compiled by The Public Safety Office and The Clarion Call.

* On October 22, 1997, unknown actors activated the fire alarm system at Campbell Hall by damaging the system. The incident is under investigation.

* An unknown person pulled the fire alarm on the second floor of Wilkinson Hall on October 22, 1997.

* On October 24, Brian Smith, a university student was found unconscious in the grassy area next to the service road into Parking Lot E of the university. A citation was issued for public drunkenness.

* Kyle Holbrook, a student, will be charged with theft of services and disorderly conduct after refusing to pay for his meal at the Gemmell Snack Bar. He was also loud and used obscene language, on October 27.

* On October 27, James Gates was found guilty on a disorderly conduct charge and will pay a fine of \$222.27.

* On October 27, a male student reported damage to his car in Parking Lot W.

Health Beat

STDs: A growing attraction

by Angie Binick
Assistant News Editor

This is the third and final part of Healthbeat's STDs: A growing attraction.

Diagnosis for these common STDs is rather simple: a Gonorrhea test involves a bacterial culture of either the urethra, vagina or unusual discharge itself; a Chlamydia test involves either a bacteria culture or a urine test (males only); a Syphilis test involves either a blood test or a bacterial culture of sores; a Herpes test involves a viral culture of sores; and an HIV test involves a blood test. Although Gonorrhea, Chlamydia, and Syphilis can usually be cured with antibiotics, no cure exists for Herpes or HIV, although drugs such as acyclovir (for Herpes) and AZT (for HIV) can ease symptoms and inhibit viral progress.

After being diagnosed with an STD of any kind, many individuals react negatively and face great emotional distress, making it important to treat sufferers with compassion. Dr. Janet Grigsby, who has dealt with considerable victims of STDs at Student Counseling Services, commented that the knowledge of infection often brings about "guilt, feeling ashamed, withdrawal from friends. I saw a quote this weekend: It's not as important what disease a person has as what kind of person has the disease. People start to label themselves as a disease, rather than individuals."

If you or anyone you know suspects an STD infection, it is crucial to see a health care professional to be tested so that the disease (if it is indeed an STD) can be properly identified and treated. Of course, prevention is the key to fighting the onslaught of STDs, so safe sex measures such as the use of a condom can help prevent the spread of these diseases. For more information about STDs and prevention, contact the Keeling Student Health Center at 226-2121.

Student



Senate

by Michael Chapaloney, Student Senate Reporter

The Clarion University Debate Team can now make plans to attend the World University Debate Championships after the Monday, October 27 Student Senate Meeting. Senate allocated \$4,136.00 from the Supplemental Reserve Account for the Championships, which are held in Athens, Greece. Clarion University's Debate Team is ranked 7th in the nation and this is the second straight year that they have been invited to the competition.

Last year, Senate denied the team funding because their allocation request included expenses for their advisor, Dr. Anand Rao. The 1996/97 Student Senate ruled that money from the Student Activity Fee shouldn't supply funds to a faculty member. This year, Dr. Rao received a grant from the College of Arts and Sciences for \$700, which will pay for most of his expenses.

Chuck Morris, president of the Debate Team, noted that 250 to 300 teams from more than 30 countries would be participating in the Championships. He went on to express, "Let the world know that Clarion is world class." Four student debaters and Rao will compete in Athens from December 20 until January 5.

One other allocation was made to the Leadership Institute from the Supplemental Account. Forty-six Clarion Students attended the Million Woman March in Philadelphia and \$1,000 was removed from the Black Student Union Account to pay for the trip. The Leadership Institute requested the allocation to replenish the BSU account.

Several concerns at the Sequelle were expressed by the editor in chief, Courtney Spangler. She explained that the reason for the delay in publishing last year's book was the resignation of the previous editor in chief three weeks before the close of the Spring semester. A sports section will not be included in the book due to a lack of pictures and poor quality in those that were taken. Spangler also reported that only six students made an appointment for senior pictures and that another date and time had to be established.

CSA Board of Directors chairman Michael Chapaloney reported that the CSA decided not to submit a bid for the library copier program to become an operation of the CSA, but the Board felt that the proposed program would be too costly and demanding for the CSA to operate. Especially since the University is demanding that the price for copies must not exceed ten cents and a percentage of the profits must be awarded back to the University.

The CSA audit findings were also discussed. Chapaloney announced that an ad hoc committee is in place to review the CSA office. The Board of Directors is also currently working on reviewing proposals which were developed to correct the negative findings.

Have a
SPOOKY
Halloween!
Love, The Call Staff

Galbreath receives CU award

by Donna Engle
News Writer

Dave Galbreath, a computer operator for The Center of Computing Services on campus was recently honored with an innovative award called "Making Life Better at Clarion University".

Galbreath is the main troubleshooter for computer support on campus. A Lucinda resident and Clarion employee of four years, he was nominated for his relentless assistance to students and faculty throughout campus. Prior to working on campus, he was a UNISYS field engineer for 23 years.

Galbreath said, "I was really surprised," Galbreath said of his honor. "I appreciate it and I was really grateful to get it."

The Making Life Better at Clarion University is a monthly award recognizing employees who "go the extra mile" to make students lives easier.

Anyone wishing to nominate an



University Relations
President Reinhard presents award to Mr. Galbreath.

employer for a Making Life Better at Clarion University Award should e-mail the office of University Relations at the Alumni House (u_relations@mail.clarion.edu). All nominations need to include the nominee's name, department of area employment, and what

the nominator feels that the nominee has done to improve the lives of Clarion Students. Suggestions are welcome from all, and nominees are chosen by a table comprised of faculty and staff, students, and Clarion alumni.

Clarion remains a financial aid affiliate

by Janelle Donoghue
News Writer

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is now in the clear for financial aid until the year 2001. Though many students may have not given this a thought, exactly what would happen if Clarion University was no longer involved in the federal financial aid program?

According to Ken Grugel: "Clarion would not be permitted to certify Stafford loans. This

would leave 3,100 out of 5,800 that would not be able to finance their schooling."

However, now that Clarion has reobtained certification standards, the average student has the benefit of participating in all current programs. "This includes low default rates on federal

loans," said Grugel. The college now has no worries about distributing the 1.3 million in academic and the 375,000 in athletic scholarships each year. The university financial aid office administrators over twenty-five million dollars each year to an excess of 75% of Clarion students.

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IN CLARION

If you have any news story ideas, please contact The Clarion Call office at 226-2380 or email us at: Call.

Attention all SCJ members... There will be a mandatory SCJ meeting on Tuesday, November 11 at 3:30 in G-72 concerning the banquet and Student Press Day. All members as well as potential members, please R.S.V.P. about the Banquet A.S.A.P. If you have any questions, please contact Kristen at 227-2510.



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LIFESTYLES

Halloween Websites Scare Up Browsers

by Colleen De Baise
College Press Service

Talk about scary.

Halloween is almost here, and what frightens you most is whether you'll find a costume that won't cost big bucks or isn't so complicated it'll prevent you from going to the bathroom the entire night.

Or maybe what's keeping you awake these nights is the thought of throwing a Halloween party so dull that your guests act like

zombies — out of sheer boredom.

Never fear. There are plenty of websites out there this season that can offer last minute inspiration for those spooked by the social pressures of Halloween. By spending a few minutes online, you can research the best fright flicks, get costume ideas, even find recipes for ghoulish party appetizers.

No parties to go to? Then consider taking part in an online seance (www.microserve.net/~magicusa/halloween.html).

Organizers say it's an attempt to call back the spirit of magician Harry Houdini, who died on Halloween in 1926.

"The Houdini Halloween Seance has been a tradition for the past 71 years since the great magician's untimely death and has now moved to cyberspace," the site noted.

But organizers admit they aren't expecting too much. Even Houdini's wife, who first started the seance tradition, called them off 10 years after his death when they didn't produce any astounding



ing results.

Still, "e-mail us with any results and lack of results," they said. "No kooks please, this is a serious test and tribute."

If contact with lost souls in the netherworld isn't your thing, then check out a listing of nearly every horror movie ever made (la.yahoo.com/Showbiz/Film/Movie_Websites/Titles/Horror/).

The site provides links to movie homepages, such as "Halloween '97 Celebration: The Homepage of Michael Myers" (www.ipass.net/~halloween/), which bills itself as "a website dedicated to the most terrifying film series ever — Halloween."

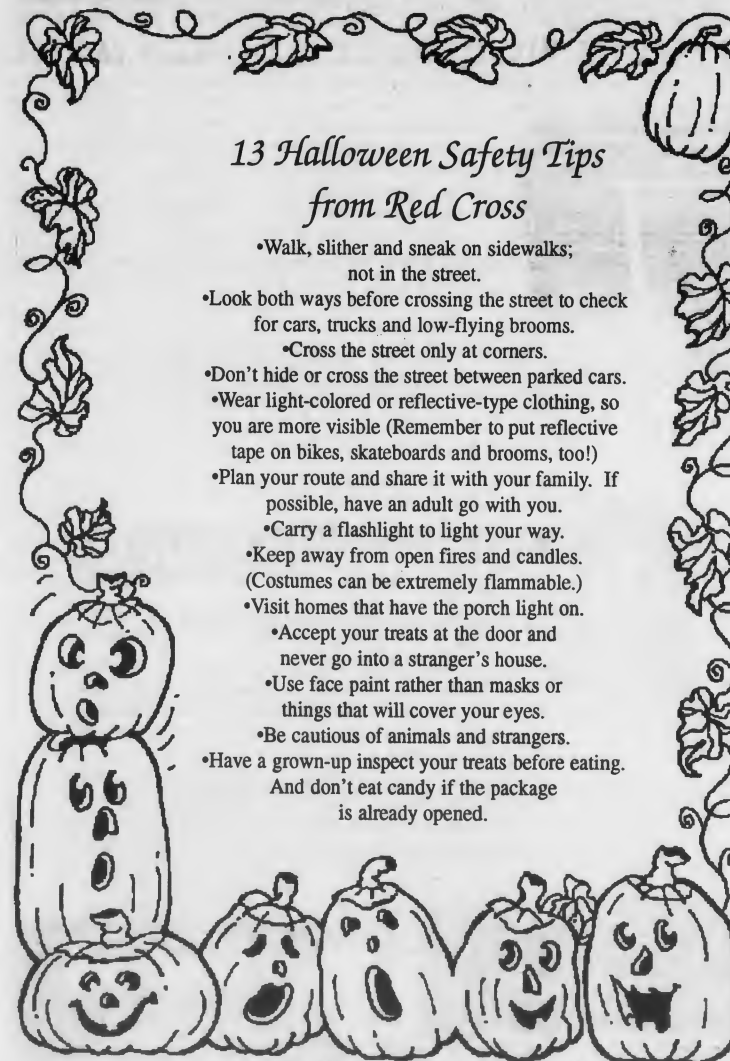
The site is named after Michael Myers, the series' evil villain who escapes from a sanitarium and stalks young girls, including the character played by Jamie Lee Curtis. If you've never seen the Halloween movies, there's quite possible enough pictures on the site to save you a trip to the video store.

In the spirit of the holiday, the Ghost Web (www.aone.com/~starwest/) offers tips for ghost hunting and answers a host of frequently asked questions, such as "What do ghosts look like?"

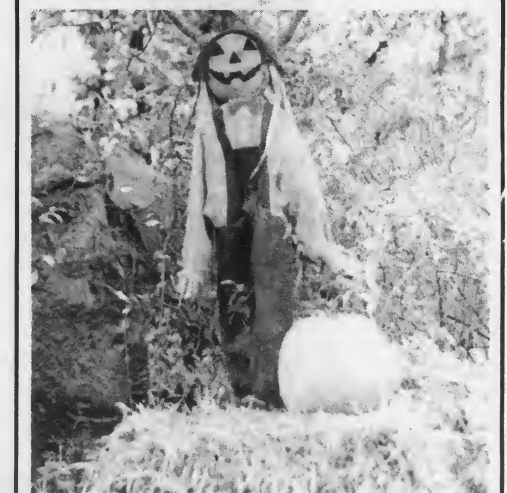
Continued on page 11

13 Halloween Safety Tips from Red Cross

- Walk, slither and sneak on sidewalks; not in the street.
- Look both ways before crossing the street to check for cars, trucks and low-flying brooms.
- Cross the street only at corners.
- Don't hide or cross the street between parked cars.
- Wear light-colored or reflective-type clothing, so you are more visible (Remember to put reflective tape on bikes, skateboards and brooms, too!)
- Plan your route and share it with your family. If possible, have an adult go with you.
- Carry a flashlight to light your way.
- Keep away from open fires and candles. (Costumes can be extremely flammable.)
- Visit homes that have the porch light on.
- Accept your treats at the door and never go into a stranger's house.
- Use face paint rather than masks or things that will cover your eyes.
- Be cautious of animals and strangers.
- Have a grown-up inspect your treats before eating. And don't eat candy if the package is already opened.



Where In Clarion?



If Only I Had a Brain

Where is this Clarion landmark? Last week's "Where In Clarion?" was the telephone booth without a telephone in front of the 800 Center.

The Flying Checkbook by Dave Barry

I have some news that is going to cause you taxpayers to want to throw down this newspaper and dance the Funky Chicken of Joy.

Here it is: The B-2 "Stealth" Bomber can get wet! Hurrah!

In case you're wondering why this is so exciting, let me give you some background. The B-2 is...

SECURITY ALERT: THE FOLLOWING IS TOP SECRET INFORMATION THAT MUST NOT FALL INTO THE HANDS OF FOREIGN AGENTS UNLESS THEY HAVE MADE LARGE ILLEGAL CASH CONTRIBUTIONS TO A LEADING POLITICAL PARTY. THANK YOU.

...a bomber that is invisible to enemy radar because it is made of high-tech "stealthy" materials, such as (to judge from the price) caviar. The original mission of the B-2 was to fly from overseas bases deep into the Soviet Union and drop nuclear bombs. Of course there IS no Soviet Union anymore, which means that now the mission of the B-2 Bomber is...The mission is...Hang on, it'll come to me...

OK, never mind the pesky detail of what the military mission is. The important thing is, the B-2 has demonstrated a breathtaking capability, unmatched in aviation history, to deliver, with pinpoint accuracy, extremely large payloads of taxpayer dollars into the districts of strategic members of Congress.

So far the B-2 project has cost us taxpayers \$45 billion, which has purchased us 21 bombers, which works out to around \$2 billion per bomber. That makes it the most expensive airplane ever built (bear in mind, however, that it does come with nice floor mats).

Now here's the problem: The General Accounting Office did a big study of the B-2 bomber, concluding that — I will try to put this in layperson's terms — flying is bad for it.

Yes. It turns out that the secret stealthy materials are sensitive to moisture, which as luck would have it (Who could have predicted this?) is plentiful in the atmosphere, so according to the GAO, after the B-2 flies, it tends to need lots of costly repairs.

I can relate to this. I used to own a boat, and whenever I made the stupid mistake of putting it in the actual water, expensive pieces of it would immediately fall off.

I wound up deploying my boat permanently on a trailer. Using similar reasoning, the Air Force has decided that, instead of putting the B-2s at bases around the world, it will deploy ALL of them in — get ready for a strategic location — Missouri. Really. That's where the Air Force has special climate-controlled maintenance facilities.

So let's just recap the B-2 history:

ORIGINAL IDEA: Station overseas; fly deep into Soviet Union; drop nuclear bombs.

CURRENT ACTUAL USE: Station in Missouri; fly deep into Kansas; get repaired.

So, OK, things have not worked out exactly as planned. But how many of us can honestly say that we have never, in a moment of absentmindedness, purchased an unnecessary weapons system for \$45 billion? I didn't think so!

Nevertheless, when the GAO

report came out, there were a lot of snide remarks from the media about the B-2 Bomber not being able to fly in the rain. So in September, the Air Force struck back with a bold strategic move: It flew several dozen reporters and photographers from Washington to Missouri, where they witnessed as a team of air-men — I swear I am not making this bold strategic move up — WASH A B-2 BOMBER.

"This airplane does not melt in water," stated an Air Force official in a quote that I am also not making up. "We do this all the time. We just get out here with the brushes and scrub away."

I don't know about the rest of you taxpayers, but when I read those words, I get a proud feeling deep in my stomach, knowing that there is no way that any enemy of this nation could disable our B-2 Bomber fleet by having agents sneak into Missouri and wash the planes.

Despite the fact that the B-2 has been shown to be capable, with proper maintenance, of withstanding moisture, the Pentagon has decided that it does not want

to buy any more of these planes. In other words, even our top military experts believe that 21 is a sufficient number of extremely expensive bombers with no apparent function.

So guess what a bunch of congresspersons recently tried to do? Right! They tried to have the taxpayers buy nine more! For another \$27 billion!

Guess why they did this? Right! To enhance the National Security! By which I mean, get themselves re-elected!

It doesn't even matter if the B-2 can fly! We could make the B-2 entirely out of a fragile type of cheese that spoils upon contact with the air and has to be completely replaced every 45 minutes! As long as the money gets spent in these congresspersons' districts!

Unfortunately for our National Security, Congress decided to cancel the new B-2s and spend the money on other things. (What, you thought they'd give

Continued on page 12

Halloween Websites continued from page 9

Ghost Web, the official website for the International Ghost Hunters Society, also features a gallery of 615 "ghostly" photographs sent in by users. Prepare to be utterly spooked or underimpressed, depending on your level of skepticism.

Most of the photographs — including lots of graveyard shots — feature "mysterious" mists

identified as the "swirling energy vortex" of ghosts. Funny thing is they often look a lot like regular precipitation, too.

For lighter entertainment, Sympatico Halloween (www.nb.sympatico.ca/Features/Halloween/boo.html) boasts a continuing Halloween story, which starts off with the line "It was a dark and stormy night..." and allows users to add their own spin.

The site also provides a link to an online Ouija Board, which, if done right, should have your mouse flying across the mousepad as if possessed.

There's also costume tips on Sympatico Halloween — "Learn how to make great fake blood...on a budget!!!" — and some truly disgusting recipes for Halloween parties, such as the edible Meathead centerpiece.

To make the centerpiece, start off with a plastic skull, layer it

with Jell-O, then cover with strips of ham or corned beef, depending on the look you hope to achieve, according to the site.

"A ham Meathead looks something like a severe burn victim, while a corned beef Meathead has the appearance of someone with his outer layer of skin peeled off," the site said. "Vegetarians can experiment with the Cheesehead concept."

If your Halloween plans include a stop to a costume party, several sites offer clever ideas for a get-up.

A commercial site, Halloween Mart (www.accessnv.com/halloween/) offers an order form and a catalog of costumes — everything from Batgirl to Chinese Take-Out Guy.

Halloween Costume Closet (www.FabricLink.com/Closet.html) has put together "10 Terrific Timesaving Costumes," which is a list of easy and inexpensive

ideas for thrifty parties.

For instance, the site details how to "quickly and inexpensively create a medieval costume using things you might already have in your closet." (Here's the skinny: Find a shirt four times too big. Cut off the collar, throw on a vest and presto! You're a Renaissance man.)

There's even tips from the folks at Goodwill Stores of New Jersey, people who really know how to offer expert advice on how to dress like a Tacky Man/Woman. "Just butt ugly, mismatched clothes (polyester and patterns are a plus)," they said.

If you're in the mood to share Halloween well wishes with others, consider sending an online greeting card. One of the more extensive collections can be found on the Awesome Halloween Greeting Card Site (www.marlo.com/hallowee.htm).

The cards are free and can be

sent whizzing through cyberspace with a musical greeting, too.

To end your night, stop by the official homepage of the Ghost Research Society (www.ghostresearch.org), another site that features lots of "ghostly" photographs.

There's also tips on how to capture a "swirling energy vortex" on film, such as what kind of camera you need to use. Although not to fear, "any camera at any given time can capture a ghost on film," the site assured.

For a little light reading, turn your eyes to the Ghost Trackers Newsletter, the official online publication of the Ghost Research Society, which "devotes each and every issue strictly to the reporting of ghosts, hauntings, poltergeists and life-and-death articles and will never deviate from that."

At least some things in life — and in death — you can count on.



Kline gives the ins and outs of 'In & Out'

by Ian Spelling
College Press Service

Kevin Kline's been doing interviews all day long, one after the other, answering every possible query about his latest films, thrown at him by TV and print journalists. One particular TV reporter's question, however, stands out above all the others posed to the Oscar-winning and Tony-winning actor.

"This guy asked me, 'Now that you have 'In & Out' and 'Ice Storm' and 'L.A. Confidential' coming out, can you talk about those three movies?' Kline recalls with a raised eyebrow.

"I said, 'They are different. 'L.A. Confidential' in particular was a really interesting experience because I got to be someone else playing a role. I got to be Kevin Spacey. It was nice being Kevin Spacey, and the role was challenging. It was a wonderful group of actors and a great experience.'"

The reporter's leg was being pulled like a turkey's on Thanksgiving Day, but the poor guy never caught on.

"I don't even know if he's caught on yet," Kline says, laughing. "That was definitely the most memorable question I've been asked in the last couple of days."

While Kline can easily think of a million other activities he'd rather indulge himself in, he's not averse to facing the media on behalf of the two films in which he does star, "In & Out" and "Ice Storm," because of the positive buzz on both films.

So it is then, that a tired but relaxed Kline kicks back on a couch at the Regency Hotel in Manhattan to talk.

He's by turns serious and sarcastic, focused and distracted, and nothing like his "In & Out" character.

In the wonderfully risky film, directed by Frank ("Dirty Rotten Scoundrels") Oz and written by Paul ("Jeffrey") Rudnick, Kline stars as Howard, an English teacher at a high school in ultra-conservative Greenleaf, Indiana.

Just as the slightly effete Howard prepares to marry his ever-patient fiancée (Joan Cusack), a former student (Matt Dillon) outs him before an audience of millions while accepting

a Best Actor statuette at the Oscars. That bombshell rocks everyone, including Howard's parents (Debbie Reynolds and Wilford Brimley) and Howard himself.

Howard's struggle with the notion that he may indeed be gay is complicated by the arrival of the media, who converge on Greenleaf intent on yanking Howard out of the closet, kicking and screaming. Chief among the journalists is Peter Malloy (Tom Selleck), a ratings-challenged tabloid TV sort with a secret of his own.

Kline notes that the movie, via laughs and without preaching, connects with audiences. And it doesn't seem to matter if it's men or women, heterosexuals or gays, who make up the audience.

"Movies ultimately take root in our subconscious," he says. "There are things you learn without knowing you're learning them, that change you without knowing they change you. They're imperceptible."

"I don't know if the bigoted, the narrow-minded, will be affected by the movie because I doubt they'll go see it. The unschooled, the uneducated, those who are

just not exposed to a gay ethos, might learn something they didn't know," he added.

"For them it may dispel certain preconceptions about what being gay means. It may dispel the notion that if a teacher who's gay is teaching their child, some voodoo vibe might make their child gay."

"Fear borne of ignorance is a real fear. So, maybe this film will allay some people's fears and misconceptions."

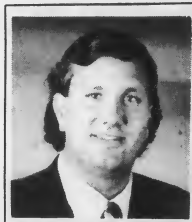
Shortly after "In & Out" reaches multiplexes, "The Ice Storm" will hit the arthouse circuit. The drama, directed by Ang Lee, the man behind "Sense & Sensibility," unfolds in Connecticut in 1973. Kline and Joan Allen play Ben and Elena Hood, parents to Wendy (Christina Ricci) and Paul (Tobey Maguire).

continued on page 12



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Calendar of Events

Today

- Group pictures taken – 248 Gemmell
- Second Series Production – 8 p.m., Hart Chapel
- UAB Rocky Horror Picture Show – 9 p.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room

Friday

- HALLOWEEN
- UAB Spirit Day
- Group pictures taken – 248 Gemmell
- Admissions Day – 9 a.m., 250/252 Gemmell
- Swimming and Diving at Pre-season Invitational – Edinboro
- Volleyball at Fairmont State – 7 p.m.
- Second Series Production – 8 p.m., Hart Chapel
- UAB "The Amityville Horror" followed by a seance – 9 p.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room

Saturday

- General small game season begins

- Cross Country at PSAC Championships – Bloomsburg
- Interhall bus trip to Indiana football game
- Football at Indiana – 1:30 p.m.
- String Seminar Concert – 3 p.m., Marwick-Boyd Auditorium



Sunday

- No events scheduled

Monday

- Policy Committee meeting – 4 p.m., B-8 Chapel
- Career Development Series: "Developing a Career Portfolio" – 6 p.m., Carter Auditorium, Still Hall
- Student Senate meeting – 7 p.m., 246 Gemmell

Tuesday

- ELECTION DAY

- Intramural Free Throw begins
- Intramural Floor Hockey begins
- Timeout Luncheon – noon, Holiday Inn
- "Falstaff or the True and Valiant Deeds of Sir John Falstaff," by David Weston, sponsored by the Department of Arts and Sciences – 7 p.m., Hart Chapel
- Volleyball vs. Edinboro – 7 p.m.
- Seminar on "Catholic Liturgy" – 7 p.m., Immaculate Conception School Library
- UAB Movie Night – Garby Theatre

Wednesday

- Intramural Badminton begins
- UAB Wellness Program "Body Sculpting" – 4 p.m., 248 Gemmell
- Leadership Development Series: "Power," presented by Heather Hoffman – 7 to 8:30 p.m., 250/252 Gemmell



'In & Out' continued from page 11

Ben has the hots for his neighbor, Janey (Kline's "Dave" co-star Sigourney Weaver), while Wendy spends way too much time with Janey's boys (Elijah Wood and Adam Hann-Byrd).

As the worst ice storm in years wallops the area, everything comes to a head.

"It's a very different film from 'In & Out,'" notes Kline, who lives in Manhattan with his wife, actress Phoebe Cates, and their young son and daughter.

"'In & Out' is a rollicking, ram-bunctious movie. It wasn't chaos, but it was a lot of fun. 'Ice Storm' was a much more disciplined movie, with a much smaller budget. Ang, by his nature, is a very quiet, almost meditative presence on the set. The set was very quiet.

"How much of that was a function of Ang's personality and how much of it was a function of budget is hard to distinguish. There wasn't a lot of goof-around time because we didn't have that luxury. There ain't going to be any reshoots. It wasn't in the budget," says Kline.

"I have the feeling that even if Ang were given \$100 million to make the movie, it probably would've been the same. Working with him you got the sense of tremendous thoughtfulness and vision."

As is his habit, Kline has gone from screen comedy to screen drama, meaning it's time to return to the Broadway stage, where he's starred in everything from "The Pirates of Penzance" to "Hamlet." And he'll do just that in a production of Chekhov's brooding "Ivanov," slated to run from November to January at the Beaumont Theater at Lincoln Center.

Nothing, it seems, scares Kline, who says he'd even try his hand at a thriller or action-adventure film if one with a decent script were ever to come along.

"I'm one of those actors who deludes himself into thinking he can play anything and everything," Kline says, as the curtain closes on the conversation.

"Remember 'Tootsie,' when Hoffman says, 'I can be tall! That's me. I hate to limit myself. The reverse of that — I think it's the reverse' — is I try to avoid roles that are too easy to play. What I do is try to find roles I think I can play with a certain ease, but that challenge me in some way, that demand I draw on something original or fresh."



Call On You

By
Tim Emanuel
Photography
Editor

Trick or Treat?



Tierrah Bier, Senior, Arts / Sciences
"Treat. They're more fun and you get more out of it."



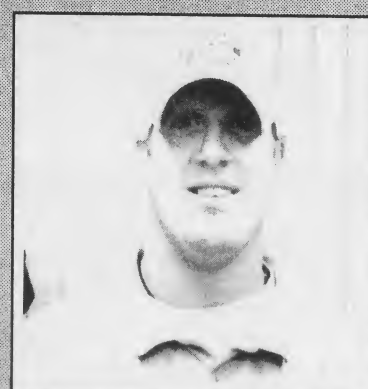
Jeremy Peffer, Senior, Political Science
"Trick. Everyone needs to get a good laugh at Halloween."



Melanie Spellen, Freshman, Secondary Ed.
"Trick. We all need to laugh and a good scare at least once a year."



Jamah Hawes, Senior, Elementary Ed.
"Treat. Because chocolate melts in your mouth not in your hands."



John R. Tweardy, Grad Student, Communications
"Treat. Because tricks are for kids...and the Eagles Nest!"



Lisa A. Robinson, Senior, Secondary Ed.
"Treat. Because I love to eat sweets. Something sweet for a supreme lady of Alpha Kappa Alpha."

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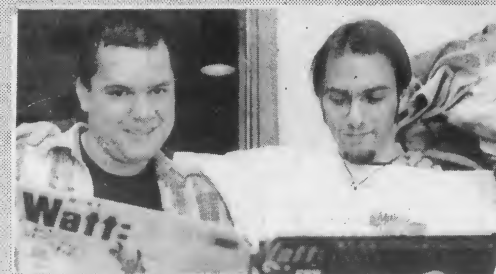
Barry continued from page 10

the money back to YOU? Nevertheless, we can all take comfort in the fact that for many years, we will be paying millions and millions of dollars to maintain the original fleet of Stealth bombers stationed strategically in Missouri, scrubbed and ready to fly out and bomb enemy targets. Or maybe it will turn out to be more cost-effective to fly the enemy targets to

Missouri, so our B-2s can bomb them without getting too far from the climate-controlled maintenance facilities.

So as a taxpayer, I applaud all the congresspersons who helped make this amazing weapon possible. I hope they get rewarded for their efforts by being taken for lengthy VIP flights on the B-2. In the rain. Strapped to a wing.

Skeletons In



Our Closet



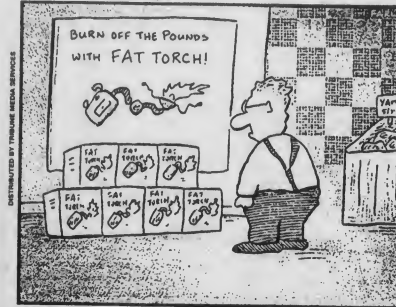
Skeletons, everyone has a few in their closet. The Call may have more than most. So in a special Halloween tribute we're going to let a few of them out.

Images that you thought, or hoped, would never see the light of day again have come back to haunt us all in these photos taken from our archives that span nearly a decade. Be afraid.



ENTERTAINMENT

DOCTOR FUN



Another popular product that soon attracted the attention of the FDA.

Attention Clarion Students!

Do you have a talent? Do you dream of using that talent to attract a guy, girl or animal that you desire? Send it to The Call today! We accept mostly just stuff that can be printed, but we can work with you. Poems and comics are recommended! Send it the The Clarion Call, 270 Gemmell, c/o Benj.

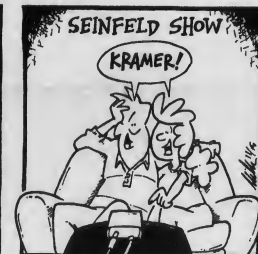


**Impress
Your
Mom!**



DAVE
by David Miller

**COUPLE
QUIZ**
FIND
THE
ACTIVITY
YOU BOTH
CAN
ENJOY!

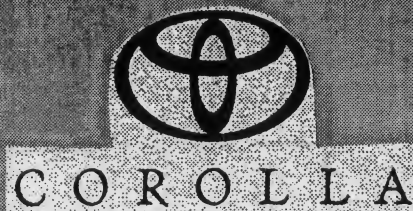


CHAOS by Brian Shuster



It was on the morning of their third anniversary when Harvey first realized he had married a buffalo.

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TOYOTA everyday



ENTERTAINMENT

THE Crossword

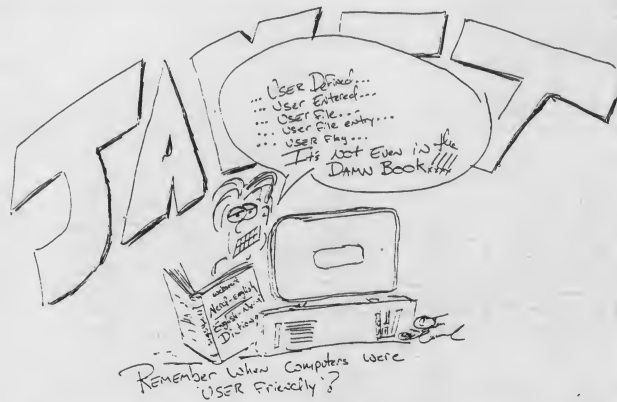
ACROSS

1 High cards
5 Sum
10 Square block
14 Section
15 Likeness
16 Sailing
17 Arabian ruler
18 Grows weary
19 Seines
20 Adorn
22 Scanty
24 Camera eye
25 Genuine
26 Lily plant
29 Handrail
33 Covered with vines
34 Pry bar
35 Mr. Onassis, familiarity
36 Rip
37 Lost color
38 Applaud
39 Sea bird
40 Ruffled edge
41 Unrestrained
42 Office fasteners
44 One who has title to
45 Baseball umpire's calls
46 Large; pref.
48 Attic
51 Reno specialties
55 Landed
56 Silly
58 Dumb creature
59 Fountain favorite
60 Consumed
62 Foot part
63 Raises
64 Calendar span

DOWN

1 Copied
2 Arrived
3 Clapnet
4 Kind of carriage
5 Mogul
6 Leaves out
7 Container weight
8 Epoch
9 Abated
10 Inland waterways
11 Consumer
12 Wagers
13 Comfort
21 Peruse
23 Duo
25 Come undone
26 Refers to
27 Prevent
28 Climbing plant
29 Chimes
30 Eagle's weapon
31 Rub out
32 More mature
34 Dens
37 Better looking
38 Craven
40 Chimney feature
41 Trademark
43 Door
46 Underground worker
47 Equalizes
48 Large cut
49 Medicinal plant
50 Go by car
51 Information
52 Inlet
53 English writer
54 Mix
57 Negative in Dundee

ANSWERS

[illegible]

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"So Bongo, as our big winner you get your choice of a brand-new state-of-the-art toaster oven, or an apposable thumb."

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PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS
Philadelphia
USA



LIFE IN HELL

**ABE'S
READING
LESSON**
WITH
WILL

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BY MATT
GROENING



CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Well, yes, I loved him once, but that was before I realized that I need more than just a silhouette in my life."

GRADUATE SCHOOL IS A JOB

If you're planning to go to grad school, you may get a chuckle at all your friends working so hard to prepare themselves for the job market. Fortunately, you don't have to be bothered with such trivialities for many years — you're going to grad school.

Well, guess what? Graduate school is a job.

While there are obvious differences (especially financial) between taking a full-time job and attending grad school, the selection process is similar in many ways. It turns out that the same characteristics that would make you a desirable candidate for a job are valued by graduate programs as well.

If you are planning to apply to a graduate program, you may want to check out an application well before (like a couple years before) you actually apply. Although you might expect a master's program in history to be most interested in your academic background, especially in history courses, you'll see the program's application also asks about your extracurricular and work experiences. And if an interview is required, the discussion will definitely go well beyond your grades.

Keep in mind that graduate programs are often very selective, so they can look not just for strong students, but strong students who are well-rounded and who will add to the character of the program in other ways. Many graduate programs involve teaching assistant responsibilities, favoring candidates who can demonstrate **Leadership** and **Communication** skills. And applied programs such as business schools accept very few students who have not worked for two or more years.

Making COLLEGE The bottom line is that whether you're headed for the job market or on to more education, you will be evaluated against other talented candidates, and while an impressive GPA is a great qualification, it will rarely compensate for a lack of other activities and skills. Think of grad school as a job, build your background accordingly, and you'll greatly enhance your chances of being accepted.

COUNT Making College Count is a syndicated column based on the book (\$14.95 + S & H, 1-800-547-7950) and seminar series of the same title. To share comments, ideas, or request information, visit www.makingcollegecount.com, or call 1-888-267-0133 toll free.



Making COLLEGE COUNT

SPORTS

No. 12 Slippery Rock rolls past Clarion

by Nathan Koble
Assistant Sports Editor

A year ago, the nationally-ranked Clarion University Golden Eagles used a punishing ground game to hand the Slippery Rock Rockets a 54-28 defeat.

At Memorial Stadium on Saturday, the Rockets returned the favor by using the same strategy.

Running back Rick Magulick bulldozed his way to 144 yards and a touchdown and backfield mate Stan Kennedy added 113 yards and three touchdowns to lead the twelfth-ranked Rockets to a 28-7 victory over the undermanned Golden Eagles.

Slippery Rock, now 7-1 overall (3-0 conference), will face Lock Haven this Saturday, while Clarion (0-7, 0-4) travels to IUP.

On their opening drive, the Rockets took advantage of a Clarion penalty to notch the game's first score. After forcing the Rockets into a punting situation, the Eagles were flagged for a facemasking penalty, allowing the Rockets to retain possession.

Slippery Rock quickly capitalized, as redshirt freshman quarterback Randy McKavish hooked up with Larry Wilson for a 45-yard pass to the Clarion 6. On the next play, Kennedy followed a host of blockers into the end zone for a 7-0 SRU lead.

The Rockets threatened again on their next possession. Starting from their own 4-yard line, Slippery Rock marched into Clarion territory on 16 plays, but McKavish, throwing toward the end zone, was intercepted by Clarion defensive back Kejuan Culbreth to end the drive.

However, the Rockets would return to their running game--and the end zone--before the end of the opening period.

A seven-yard punt return by Brian Polk placed the Rockets on the Clarion 44. Three plays later, Kennedy got his second touchdown of the day on a 30-yard draw play. The PAT failed, though, leaving SRU with a 13-0 lead.

Clarion, who started only four seniors, put together its best drive of the day in the second quarter. Fourth-string quarterback Chris



Clarion 7
Slippery Rock 28

This Week at
IUP

Janson, a true freshman starting due to a string of injuries to Clarion signal callers, keyed the nine-play, 63-yard drive with an 11-yard pass to Alvin Slaughter and a 15-yard strike to Ron



photo courtesy of Adam Earnheardt

Clarion WR Alvin Slaughter has been a triple threat this season for the Golden Eagles averaging 11.4 yards per game receiving, 27.6 yards per kick return, and 11.8 per punt return.

DeJidas.

On first-and-ten from the SRU 16, Janson rolled left and found Rich Kindel just beyond the goal line for the Eagles' first touchdown in two weeks. Tyler Palisin nailed the extra point to pull the Eagles within 13-7.

It looked as if Clarion would

"When you're the underdog you want to get the game to the fourth quarter and try to find a way to win."

-head football coach Malen Luke

score again before halftime. From the Clarion 38, Janson threw a short pass to Slaughter, who reversed to the other side of the field and sprinted to the Slippery Rock 32. Three plays later on third-and-ten, Janson spotted Jamie Sickeri running a post pattern toward the end zone, but his pass was slightly overthrown.

At halftime, the Eagles found themselves down by six points to the highly-touted Rockets.

"When you're the underdog

had re-established itself and the Rockets were again in scoring position on the Clarion 11 when the period expired.

Fifty-two seconds into the final quarter, Magulick plowed his way into the end zone to put SRU ahead 19-7. The Rockets then converted the two-point attempt when tight end John Sabo caught a short pass from McKavish.

Slippery Rock got the clincher six minutes later, as Kennedy scored a touchdown from one yard out for the 28-7 final.

In all, the Slippery Rock running game allowed the Rockets to post decisive advantages in several statistical categories. The Rockets led Clarion in total offense (501-162), first downs (29-8), and total offensive plays (77-44). SRU also benefitted from 12 Clarion penalties, which resulted in 103 yards.

For Clarion, Janson, a 6-1, 175 lb North Penn High School graduate, completed 11 of 26 passes for 131 yards and a touchdown. Slaughter led the receiving corps, which is without Mark Witte for the remainder of the season due to a hand injury suffered two weeks ago, with four catches for 61 yards. DeJidas caught four balls for 47 yards.

Keith Kochert had a big game defensively, coming up with 19 tackles.

NOTES: Slippery Rock moved up to No. 8 in this week's NCAA Division II poll. . . Kochert leads the team with 59 solo and 90 total tackles. . . Ron DeJidas leads the squad with 457 rushing yards, averaging 5.6 a carry. . . Quarterback Jeff Cappa is still nursing a shoulder injury. . . Nose Guard Bill Burns is out for Saturday's game at IUP, and linebacker Brian Komoroski is questionable. IUP leads the overall series 44-20-3.

you want to get the game to the fourth quarter and try to find a way to win," said Clarion head coach Malen Luke. "We didn't get to that opportunity. We shot ourselves in the foot with penalties and mental errors."

By the end of the third quarter, the Slippery Rock running game

IUP Indians
at a glance

Clarion travels to IUP this Saturday for a 1:30 matchup between last year's PSAC West co-champions.

Clarion wouldn't mind a repeat of last season's contest. The Golden Eagles romped to a 49-15 victory powered by standout performances by wide receiver Alvin Slaughter and running back Ron DeJidas. Slaughter caught 4 passes for 117 yards and 2 touchdowns, and DeJidas ran for 121 yards.

IUP got off to a slow start this season and currently holds a 3-4 overall record and a 2-1 conference mark. In independent action, the Indians defeated Bloomsburg (18-13), but lost to New Haven (43-14), East Stroudsburg (33-31), and Fairmont State (30-29).

In conference play, IUP lost its first conference home game in 38 starts to Slippery Rock (16-9).

IUP rebounded last week against rival Edinboro with a narrow 25-20 win. Edinboro held a 20-19 lead at the end of the third period, but IUP launched an 11-play 71-yard drive, capped by Bill Coury's 1-yard run, to go ahead 25-20.

On the last play of the game, it appeared as though Edinboro had completed a long touchdown pass, but the pass was ruled incomplete.

Quarterback Terry Throm completed 17 of 33 passes for 255 yards and two touchdowns. Wide receiver Jason Tirado caught both touchdown passes.

On the season, Throm has connected on 128 of 228 passes for 1,492 yards and 7 TDs while throwing 7 interceptions. Tink Stennett is the leading rusher. The tailback has 514 yards and 3 TDs on 104 carries.

NOTES: Head coach Frank Cignetti has a 62-4-1 record against PSAC West opponents dating back to 1986. . . IUP holds a 44-20-3 lead in the overall series against Clarion. . . IUP won in '95 14-9.

Swimming and diving teams set for another PSAC title

by Lori Matachak
Sports Writer

Once again, the Golden Eagles swimming and diving teams are getting ready for another run at a PSAC championship.

Swimming head coach Bill Miller will begin his 20th year as the head man for the men's program and 11th season guiding the women, will again have his assistant of 10 years Mark VanDyke by his side.

Under Miller, the Golden Eagles are looking for their 23rd straight women's PSAC championship and have won 23 of the last 27 men's championships.

Diving coach David Hrovat is in his eighth year at Clarion and



Ken Bedford

was named NCAA Division II Women's Diving Coach of the Year in 1996.

This year may be somewhat of



Andy Ferguson

a transition year for the Golden Eagles as they lost 15 seniors from last year. The future remains bright for the the Golden

Eagle program, adding a total of 24 newcomers, 23 of which are freshman, and the other a junior college transfer.

"It is too early in the year to make any predictions, but I see a lot of talent on both the mens and womens teams," Miller said.

Seniors Ken Bedford and Andy Ferguson will anchor the Clarion divers. Junior Brian Ginocchetti and freshman Jason Weidman and Tom Dickson will keep the men strong.

Senior Eric Fringer, Cristiano Fernandes and Lucas Matteson return to lead the Golden Eagle swimmers.

For the women, Juniors Julie Murray and Wendy Casler and sophomore Kelly Moore return

on the diving roster. Hrovat is looking for freshman Kristine Young, Shelly Munzak and Stephanie Sutton to help make the team stronger as the season progresses.

The Golden Eagles warmed up for their opening meet against Allegheny with a pre-season invitational against Indiana, Slippery Rock, Edinboro, Westminster, and Lock Haven.

The invitational is a great opportunity for each swimmer and diver to get a feel for what actual meet competition is like, which will be valuable for the young Golden Eagles.

The Golden Eagles will open the 1997-98 PSAC schedule traveling to Edinboro tomorrow.

Sports Trivia

Name the three Big 12 schools that call Memorial Stadium home.

last week's answer:

The Cleveland Indians last won the World Series in 1948.

Vote

YES!

on the Regional Renaissance Initiative.

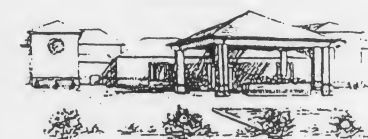
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USWF Pro Wrestling to invade Clarion

Courtesy of
Sports Information

The stars of the United States Wrestling Federation will be in town on Friday, November 21st, at 8 p.m. in Tippin Gym.

The card features a Main Event of Tito Santana vs. Salvatore Sincere. Two title matches including USWF Heavyweight Champion Sgt. Cy Youngblood versus The Swat Man; and Junior Weight Title holder H.C. Loc vs. Steve Corina.

Other matches include former tag team champions The Pittsburgh Steel (John Diannod & Rodney Allen) vs. current USWF Tag Team Champions Tony DeVitto and The Italian Sensation. BONZ, formerly Man on a Mission) will face Mad Dog, 7-Foot Giant Primo Camerra III will square off against Damage Inc. and the Milwaukee Mauler will take on The American Eagle, T.C. Reynolds.

The event is sponsored by the Clarion University Athletic Department, the Student Athletic Advisory Council (SAAC), and the Student Association. Proceeds will benefit Clarion University Athletics.



Sgt. Cy Youngblood will put his USWF title up for grabs against The Swat Man.

"The best wrestlers of the USWF are coming to Clarion and we're expecting an exciting event at Tippin Gym," stated Clarion Athletic Director Bob Carlson. "The excitement of professional wrestling is something everyone can enjoy and we're hoping for a big turnout."

Ringside seats are \$13, with Reserve Seat prices set at \$9 and General Admission set at \$6. Tickets are available at National City Bank and New Bethlehem Bank in Clarion, the Clarion University Ticket Office in Gemmell Center and Rod's Grocery in Lucinda.

Win U.S.W.F. Pro Wrestling Tickets

Guess the answer to our wrestling trivia to enter a drawing for USWF Wrestling Tickets.

What was the main event at Wrestlemania I?

Answer:

Name:

Campus Address:

Phone #

Send or bring answers to The Clarion Call office, 270 Gemmell c/o Bill Bates, Sports Editor

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

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Reimer Snack Bar is currently looking for part time delivery drivers with their own vehicle. Starting wage is \$5.15/hour, plus compensation for use of own vehicle. Apply at Reimer Snack Bar.

Creative Kids Learning Center in Clarion is hiring substitute teachers. Minimum requirement 32 credit in Human Services field. Ed. classes preferred. For information call 764-3111. EOE.

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PERSONALS

Dear A&T, We'll be your MIB's Anytime. Love, ΦΔΘ

Dear ZTA, Thanks for the GREAT mixer. Let's do it again next semester. Love, ΦΔΘ

ΔZ, We had a great time at the mixer. Can't wait to do it again sometime. Love, the Brothers of ΣΠ

To the Sisters of ΣΣΣ, The mixer was the highlight of our week. Thanks for the good time. Love, the Brothers of ΘΞ

Theta Chi, Thanks for the fun mixer! Love the Sisters of ΔΦΕ

Happy 23rd Birthday Michelle Graham! Love, your ΔΦΕ Sisters

ΘΞ, Thanks for the power hour. We had a groovy time! Love, Zeta

Kristen and Heather, Happy Belated Birthday girls! Love, your Zeta Sisters

ZTA and Sigma Pi, Congratulations on Best of Parade.

Stacey, Congrats! You're on your way to law school. We love you. Best of luck. Love, your ZETA Sisters

Have a happy, safe Halloween! Love, ZTA

To the Sisters of A&T, Thanks for the wonderful mixer. It was so much fun, it was like you weren't even there. Oh yeah, you weren't there! Love, the Brothers of ΦΞΚ

Dear Pearl Sisters, You're doing a great job! We love you! The Sisters of A&A

To our Pearl Sisters, You're doing a great job, keep up the hard work! Congrats on your bigs! Love, your A&A Sisters

Our date party kicked ass! Thanks for all your hard work Wee-Wee! Love, the Sisters of A&A

A&T Fall '97, Keep your chins up and smile! We love you! Your future A&T Sisters

Happy birthday Emily! Love, the Sisters of ΔΦΕ

Melanie, Thanks for everything! Next time I have a computer freeze, I'll call ya! Love, Kristen

Ed+Ed-get it together!

To the Psis- you are doing a great job! Keep your heads up! I can't wait to call you "sisters"! Love, Kristen

To the Brothers of Sigma Chi. Thanks for the great time at the mixer. A special thanks to Jim for busting a move with us. Love, the Dance Team

ΦΔΘ, Thanks for the great mixer, and the flowers! Love, ZTA

To the Oct. 17th, 18th and 19th camping and canoeing class, thanks for helping us out on the water. It's a lot of fun when you have a hole in your canoe. Thanks for the memories. Love, Brenda and Sarah

KAP, Sorry this is late! You guys are the greatest! We had an awesome time at the mixer and doing the float with you! We'll make you chug again! Love, A&T

Burns: To our wonderful Tau Tiger: Where are our cookies? Love, your A&T Sisters

Brothers of ΘΞ, Thank you for the flowers! You guys are the best. Sorry I have not been around much. See you on Saturday! Love, your Sweetheart, Rae Ann

George-It's all good! Forget Southern Hospitality, you're getting some Southern Comfort. It's time to roll with the big dogs instead of CHANCE. Happy 21st Birthday! Pfeil, D, and Guy

If you build it, they will come. Vote yes on the Regional Renaissance Initiative.

The Sisters of ΘΦA would like to congratulate AKA on becoming recognized by our local Panhellenic Council.

Good Luck to all the sororities participating in Derby Daze. Love, ΘΦA

Adrianne, you did a wonderful job with the alumni. Love, your Sigma Sisters

KAP- Sorry about the mess but we still had a great time. Thanks for an awesome mixer. Love, ΣΣΣ

The Sisters of ΣΣΣ would like to thank you Mary and Willie for the use of the garage. It was greatly appreciated.

To the new pledges, Keep up the good work! You guys are doing great.

Love, The Brothers of AΦΔ

Congratulations you our newest sisters Mary Beth, Jen, Christina, Tommi, Melissa, and Terri.

Love, your Phi Sigma Sigma Sisters

Congratulations to our new members Maura, Amber, Kristen, and Lynne. Love, The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

Happy Birthday to Jaime Stahl! You're a cool roomie, and I'm glad I'm getting to know you better this year! (even though you're hardly around!) Hard to believe it's been 4 years now! Have fun, enjoy your day! Love, Founds

Tim, We're sorry we're going to miss you in Chicago. You'll be in our thoughts. Love, The Call Exec Board

Hey House of Pain Wayne- Sorry to hear that your an old man, you used to drink those kids under the table, now it's just poker night at the old age home for you! Just joking, you're still a big dog. Love, The Call Exec Board

HEY ADAM - Here's a Classified with your name on it! Are you happy now? Hope your having a good week, I'll see you Saturday! Love, MB (oops! I mean Mary Beth)

Hey bitch- Don't fret the webpage - I know you worked hard, and soon you will be done. Let's concentrate on the windy city. Love, MB

Patti - I'm so glad to have you in the family G-little! Love, MB



JAMIE SOBOLESKI
INTRAMURAL WORKER
OF THE WEEK !!

UPCOMING EVENTS

*VOLLEYBALL & *3 ON 3 BASKETBALL (IN PROGRESS)
*You may still register a team!
FREE THROW CONTEST

November 4th 9:00 pm

FLOOR HOCKEY

Captain's Meeting 11/3 9:15 pm
Games Begin 11/4
BADMINTON
Games Begin 11/4

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

CONGRATULATIONS!!
-FLAG FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP-

WE'LL STILL WIN AGAIN
DEFEATS THE
BEER LEAGUE ALL-STAR'S

The Flag football season has concluded with what some are calling the end of a dynasty! The We'll Still Win Again team has captured this coveted crown for the fifth (and hopefully) final time. Captained by Kraig "The Animal" Koelsch the squad systematically dissected the Beer League All-Star's defense en route to a 41-27 victory in the title match. Semi-final action saw Beer League edge out The Purple Headed Warriors by a score of 39 - 34. While We'll Still Win beat up on Sig Pi Purple by a final score of 55 - 42.

Intramural Director, Doug Knepp would like to thank all the teams that participated in this year's tournament. "This year we had close to 200 participants representing 23 teams in the Flag Football Tournament. We hosted 112 regular season games, and I think we had an outstanding season!"



Marlins win series with storybook ending

by Chris Pfeil
Assistant Sports Editor

Game 7 of the World Series
Bottom of the 11th inning
Score is tied 2-2
Bases loaded with two outs...

No, this is not a script from a baseball movie. Instead, it is what Florida Marlins shortstop Edgar Renteria faced Sunday night in Miami.

Renteria lived out every child's dream by lacing a single up the middle to score Craig Counsell making the Marlins the first wild-card team to win the World Series.

The 1997 World Series showcased two teams that were not supposed to be there. The Marlins and the Cleveland Indians scrapped their way through the playoffs to meet in

the Fall Classic. Nevermind that television ratings were poor and that the first six games were lackluster, the two teams put on a classic in Game 7.

The final game was all about drama. It was everything that a decisive game should be.

Cleveland led 2-1 going into the bottom of the ninth with one of the dominant closers in baseball on the mound.

Moises Alou came to the plate and poked a single into left-center off of Jose Mesa. Charles Johnson moved Alou to third with a one-out single to right-field.

The tension began to mount at Pro Player Stadium as Counsell stepped to the plate. He responded by driving a fly ball to deep right to score Alou and tie the game.

Mesa and Florida closer Rob

Nen put zeroes on the board in the tenth and the tension began to mount once again. The Marlins held off the Tribe in the top of the eleventh to set the stage for a storybook ending.

Bobby Bonilla singled up the middle to lead the bottom of the eleventh off. He was moved to third when Tony Fernandez booted a double play ball, ala Bill Buckner, off Counsell's bat. Jim Eisenrich was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Devon White tapped a grounder to Fernandez, who threw Bonilla out at the plate for the second out, setting up Renteria's winning hit.

As Renteria's single tipped off Charles Nagy's glove and fell softly into centerfield, 67,204 fans erupted into celebration.

Then, the postgame celebration began for the Marlins. As the players mobbed each other on the

field, manager Jim Leyland took a moment to salute the Marlin faithful. Bonilla came over and picked up his longtime manager and embraced him in one of the most moving moments of World Series history.

For a moment, baseball was pure again. The drama and excitement took over and salary caps and strikes were forgotten. No one thought of the players as overpaid and arrogant. Instead, the Marlins looked like little kids celebrating winning a little league championship.

On the other side, Cleveland was so close again. The Indians, who have not won the World Series since 1948, will have to wait another year.

The anguish in Cleveland must be unbearable. They were two outs away from winning it all, then it slipped through their fin-

gertips.

A Cleveland fan was interviewed and said the loss was worse than John Elway's drive and Ernest Byner's fumble that denied the Browns trips to the Super Bowl.

The pain continues for Cleveland fans, who haven't seen a champion since the '64 Browns, who now reside in Baltimore and are known as the Ravens.

Livan Hernandez was named World Series MVP. Hernandez, a rookie who defected from Cuba, followed up his NLCS MVP performance by picking up wins in Games 1 and 5 to lead Florida.

The national pastime once again rose up and provided a classic. Any doubts that baseball is not what it used to be were put to rest last Sunday night in Miami.

November 6, 1997

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Clarion, PA 16214

The Clarion Call

What's Inside



Football wins
its first game of
the season.

What did the
team do differ-
ently, see page
20 for the story.

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Volume 79, Issue 9

Weather

Today: High in the
30s. Chance of
flurries.

Friday: High in the
30s. Cool. Snow.

Saturday: High in
the 30s. Definite
snow showers.

Fall turns to winter

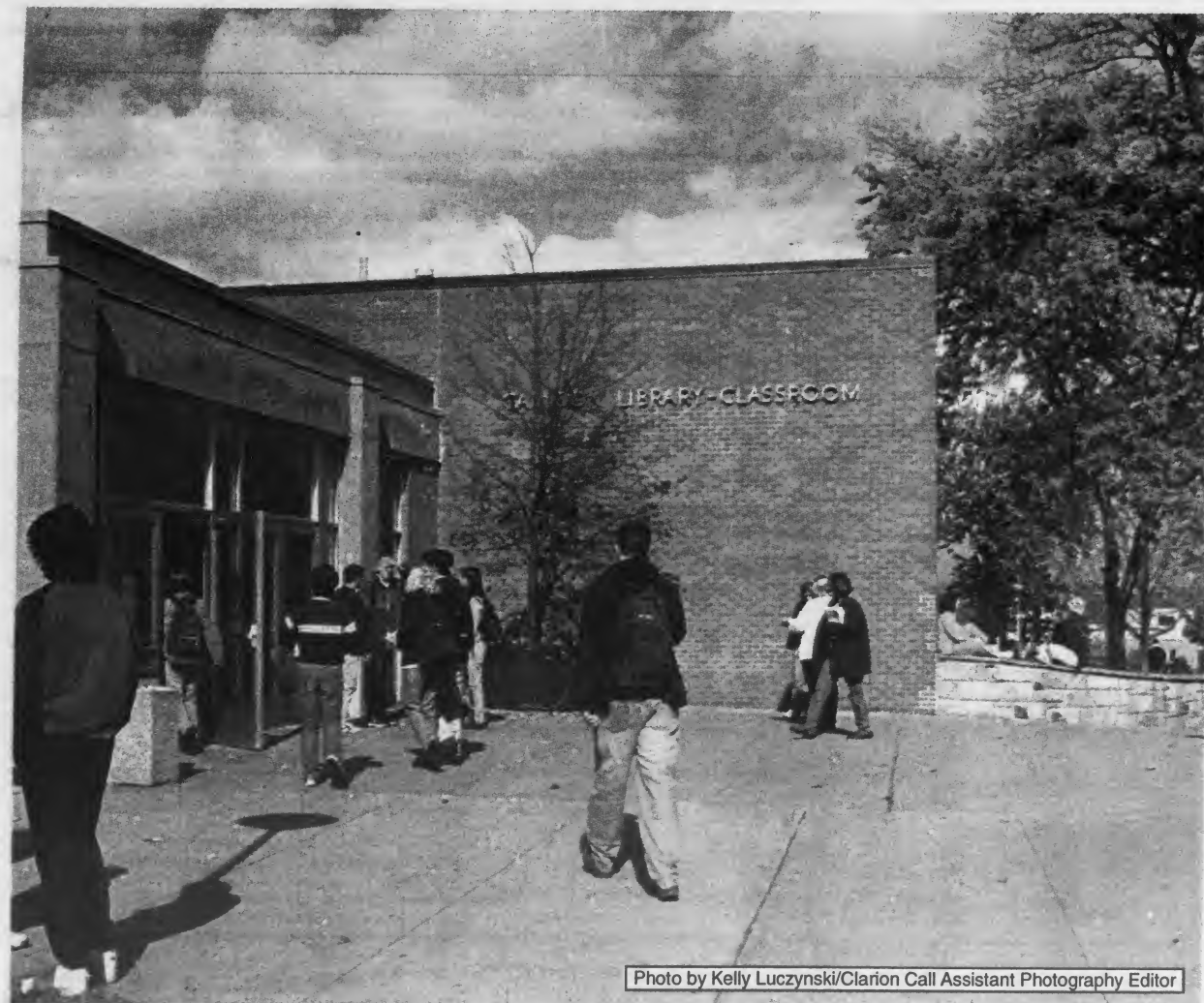


Photo by Kelly Luczynski/Clarion Call Assistant Photography Editor

Sportsview

The Regional Renaissance Initiative: A commitment to last a lifetime

By Craig Koelsch
Former Sports Editor

It's quickly approaching crunch time as the November 4th election looms, and the Regional Renaissance Initiative appears almost certain to fail.

Why you ask? It's quite simple. "We're not paying for a tax to give those millionaires new stadiums when they could buy the stadiums themselves." This quote can often be heard by many from the voting counties of western Pennsylvania.

If you only knew the facts. Opponents of the initiative have some very solid points and do have ground to stand on, but guess what, whether you like it or not this initiative may be the only shot the people have in assuring the Pirates and Steelers remain in Pennsylvania.

I can't believe how many naive people succumb to the feeling that, "the teams won't leave, they'll stay."

My friends, we as western Pennsylvanians need to wake up and realize exactly what this means.

I firmly understand all the problems that the turnpike dilemma has caused, and the R.A.T. tax is being abused terribly.

Many also say that this won't work because they don't trust politicians and things like this are just a way to make the rich even more richer, while sucking

unnecessary tax dollars from the average hard-working taxpayer.

Guess what? This is it. Of course since this appears on the sports pages you'd like to think that this is "the stadium tax" as many would like you to believe.

It is much more than that. Yes the Pirates will more than likely pack up and leave if this doesn't pass, but many western Pennsylvanians couldn't care less.

Also, if anyone doesn't think that a strong chance exists that the Steelers could leave as well, believe it!

When do the Steelers play the Browns this year? Oh, that's right, a franchise with a longer history than the Steelers' packed up and moved to Baltimore.

Do you think the people of Baltimore were thrilled with a new team? Sure they were, but many are sad to mention that it cost the Baltimore area three

times as much to bring in the Ravens as it would have cost them to save the Baltimore Colts way back when.

The point is this. The Regional Renaissance Initiative will create many jobs in this area that are not available right now.

As a graduating senior graduate student I have not looked in this area simply because the job opportunities are tremendously greater elsewhere.

Many critics would argue saying "the jobs are here." Show me please. Should we look to the steel mills? I didn't think so.

My friends, colleagues, and roommates are all looking to relocate elsewhere and it saddens me greatly.

I love western Pennsylvania, and my family is here. How could I ever leave? My family has already accepted it and it's now time to move on.

Maybe I should move to north-

ern Virginia because that could be where the Pirates move.

What about Charlotte? A funnel of "hard-working children" of western Pennsylvanians have relocated there.

The biggest thing to keep in mind is this initiative. You might not agree with it, or you might be a supporter.

The real issue is the fact that it has come to this. We now have a chance to make the commitment to our children and our grandchildren and the Regional Renaissance Initiative gives us this chance.

On November 4th, you, those hard-working western Pennsylvanian's I have so often spoken about have the ultimate chance to make a difference and

assure future generations the opportunities that many of you have been fortunate enough to receive.

Will it ultimately pass? Not in a million years. Western Pennsylvania will continue to pathetically deteriorate as it has over the past twenty years and the children living and growing up in the area right now are being deprived of an opportunity very selfishly by these "hard-working" citizens.

If nothing else, I hope this has encouraged many of you to look into this initiative and get the facts. They are out there!

November 4th is four days away, but its after effects could be felt for a lifetime!

Vote Yes!!!

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OPINION

The Clarion Call

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Hide Park



"Am I here to teach them about human behavior, good or bad, or to shape them into good citizens, in the image of the god of Political Correctness?"

Marite Rodriguez Haynes

"Multiculturalism in My Classroom: Political Correctness?" Part 2

And when multicultural material is presented, as a class segment or in a class dedicated to the topic, how is it presented? If I choose only to report data that show we are all the same (for example, that children all over the world learn language in the same sequence) or that show ethnic minorities have the advantage (for example, extended families, which are more common in some ethnic groups, help families cope with daily stressors) but I ignore (or censor) information that shows ethnic minorities have a disadvantage (for example, they score lower on IQ tests), then there is no doubt that I have

entered the fantasy world of Political Correctness.

The emphasis on multiculturalism and political correctness can stifle, rather than encourage, student discussions. In the fantasy world of P.C., overseen by the god of P.C., student papers and essay exams may be marked down because they do not espouse the party line. Our government has fought governments that did not allow free speech! Is it any different in academia if students who are not "enlightened" on multiculturalism are "wrong"? Is it any different if those on the "right" are perceived and graded as "wrong"?

And in advocating academic

Continued on page 4

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*Names remaining in the staff box in the December 4, 1997 Call, receive co-curricular credit.

Editorial



"Here are some examples on how to spot a slumlord."

Wayne Alling

Wayne Alling, Advertising Design Manager

Today's landlords or should I say, slumlord, think they can do whatever they want on college campuses. Why? Maybe we are dumb, and we let them. A landlord is supposed to provide a safe and healthy environment for all tenants to reside in.

As a tenant your landlord is suppose to provide working hot and cold water, electric, heat, and other utilities. If he or she doesn't provide these necessary requirements, it is a breach in your contract or lease. So, when your slumlord comes knocking on your door asking for the rent. You, in return ask, "where is my hot water, where is my heat?"

I live under a slumlord along with twenty-seven others, and I'm sure a lot of you do to. We all pay one hundred and forty dollars security deposit that we never see again. O.K. so, we tend to get rowdy, and objects around the house tend to get smashed. Here is the catch; the smashed articles around the house never get fixed. "Show me the money" where is my security deposit. If the slumlord is keep-

1. No pets.
2. No firearms or lethal weapons.
3. No motorcycles in the house.
4. No bicycles in the house.
5. No kerosene or portable heaters in the house.
6. No car washing, or hot tubs.

and you break every one of these rules, and your landlord shows up while you are washing your car, and he stands there petting your dog, and the only question he has for you is "Where is my rent

Continued on page 4

The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length, and obscenity (the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief). Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community. The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information both factual and editorial in content. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5:00 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld, a second signed letter must be submitted explaining the reasons for the request. Due to space restrictions, letters that do not appear in the publication on the desired week will be held and published in following issues of The Clarion Call. Display Advertising copy is due Monday by 4:00 p.m. on the week of publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday by 2:00 p.m. on the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Clarion Student Association and advertising revenue.

READER RESPONSES

"...I must admit the event was a rich cultural experience..."

Dear Editor,

As some of you are well aware, I had the opportunity to visit Philadelphia with Clarion University's Black Student Union and participate in the Million Woman March, a nationwide rally focusing on the issues of African-American women in the U.S. Although I must admit the event was a rich cultural experience, given that it showed me many new aspects of African-American life, it is the sexual and family elements of the March, elements that make me question the March's very integrity, that concerned me enough to voice my opinion here.

The main focus of the Million Woman March was the platform of speakers set up at the end of the March in front of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, where women (and men) from around the nation had gathered to speak to issues facing African-American women. Other than the countless vendors that line the streets of Philadelphia there were few, if any other distractions that day other than the speech platform, meaning that the attention of most of the women present would be focused on what was being preached that day. Although many positive messages were to be found in such speeches, such as the

importance of women's individual goals and skills, as well as, the need for equality in politics, religion, and commerce, there was a common thread interwoven in countless speeches I heard that day: insistence on the black woman's role in the family. Whether the message described black women's importance as "vessels of the future," or "guides of sons and daughters," or even "mothers of the human race," all too many speeches ground a black women's power solely in their ability to reproduce! Essentially, many speeches began and ended with words equating the real power of black women not with their intellect or willpower, but with their capacity as baby machines, almost making it sound noble and unstoppable. Given that the Million Woman March was supposed to be a feminist rally, I was deeply surprised and even troubled by such anti-feminist sentiments, which made me think about the true intent of this "women's" rally.

Needless to say, if the "mother archetype," stating that a woman's sole identity is wrapped up exclusively in some mythical motherhood role, has been one of the main obstacles in feminist progress, why would a "feminist" rally focus so heavily on

Dear Editor,

Laud and magnify the courage and wisdom of Denise Birney! In last week's Clarion Call, she went out on a limb to show the moral fortitude to stand up and be counted as being against child molesters and killers! It must be lonely at the top of the moral mount with everyone carping at her heels. She, like so few others, is certain that child molesters and killers are monsters. Her moral rectitude boils her blood.

No one dare deny that Ms. Birney is a math wiz, too. In her long life, she has heard millions of stories about child molesters and killers. Every day she sees two or three such stories a week (to allow for occasional stories that run more than one day), that makes her at least two millennia old. Given her moral fiber (which must be good for her), that makes her about two millen-

nia old: my god, could it be? Risen from the dead! Laud and magnify her name.

In two millennia, Ms. Birney has learned to ask the really tough questions, like: How would people feel if their four year old boy was raped by a 50-year-old pig? Grasp the nuance of insight! That ranks with the question that's answer lost Governor Dukakis the presidency: Would you still be against capital punishment or for gun control, or whatever, if your wife and child were raped and killed? No moral answer can suffice.

Since those of us with a moral IQ less than what we made on the SATs may need help to comprehend this subtle thought, Ms. Birney condescended from Olympus to give us a "descriptive example." She even saved us from all the graphic as well as evidentiary details that might

Letters to the Editor



something that has proved to be so much of a burden to women? One would almost think that the purpose of the Million Woman March was to pacify women instead of empower them, since one of the main focuses on the event was to promote a state of being that would give women identities as vessels (vehicles of people, not people themselves), as passive, reproductive members of society. Furthermore, most of the growing single-parent families in America (and consequently in black America) are headed by women and not men, meaning that fatherhood and not motherhood should be the main focus of any family crusade - so why the heavy focus on motherhood???

My answer to this question is a radical but not necessarily surprising one: although the Million Woman March supposedly had no affiliation to any organization, I'm tempted to think that the Nation of Islam has often tried to encourage passive

roles for women, and it seems more than coincidental that the Million Woman March's statements would bear such a resemblance to the Nation of Islam's statements. What better way to spread an otherwise negative message than to sugar coat it with glory and nobility, subtly hide it behind messages of power and independence and present it at a place teeming with feminine camaraderie, where women will feel that they are hearing something empowering? I'm reminded of Margaret Atwood's book/movie The Handmaid's Tale, where female political prisoners in the ultra-conservative republic of Gilead are taught in their forced concubine "training" that bearing children is a form of power, courage, and strength, much like women were being taught at the Million Woman March! In many ways, I find this extremely frightening, now that I have seen how such a conservative, anti-feminist message could be taught to people under the guise of sisterhood and strength, and how many women might have went home believing that nonsense!

When people ask what the Million Woman March has taught me, my usual response has something to do with racial tolerance and cultural growth: I don't

Continued on page 4

know truth from falsehood. Went batty, threatened world freeze. Doesn't know good from bad. See how wearing tu-tu's warped Arnold's personality! Suspect caught red nosed on video masquerading with red wig as Ronald McDonald?

Notice the rearrangement of letters that spell "Arnold"; the fact that often frequents McDonald's; that he likes kids, and masquerades in disguises attractive to children; that his high, squeaky voice indicates arrested normal sexual development: totally demeaning evidence against him. "Arnold" walked quickly from a McDonald's restroom seconds after a little boy almost ran out of the same restroom looking disconcerted, shattered and distraught. Roll the video (not supplied by Birney):

The child drops the toilet paper

tell them about the other things I've learned about craftiness, manipulation, and backlash within feminism itself. What I will remember most of all about the March is how it taught me that feminism is always under attack, even in arenas that would normally be considered pro-feminist. What women not only of African-American descent but of all descent, must remember is that their sexuality is more than just conceiving children, that their identities and power come from something beyond their mere ability to make babies. Sexual and familial wolves in sheep's clothing are to be found everywhere, even in events of sisterhood, and it is important for all women to remember to hold on to the progress that women have made in the political, social, and sexual arenas. However, the populous is naive and will follow the flow of its leaders, so unless there are feminist leaders who will put more value on women's real identities, what will happen in the future if masquerades such as the Million Woman March gain power?

Sincerely,
Angeline J. Binick

roll in the commode, flushed it and it floods the man angry in the next stall who swears and scares the boy. No, that's the wrong film. Yes, here it is: a little boy gazes at a man at a urinal, remembers his father's abuse the night before, gets discombobulated and runs out. No, that was another case.

Well, Ms. Birney seems to be missing her evidence here, but we can have faith that our savior from our callous disregard for the nauseating crime would not mislead us into convicting the wrong Ronald, or Arnold, or whatever. Surely she would lead us on an objective search for truth unaffected by her nausea? Surely she is fair!

Evidence of a crime and of the real identity of the culprit really aren't important as soon as we feel sure this crime has been

Continued on page 4

Hide Park continued from page 2...

freedom, to which most professors hold strongly, can we censor ideas with which we disagree? Do we want Big Brother or Big Sister looking through the peepholes of professors' classroom doors or students' lives to make sure their ideas are liberal enough. What are we teaching our students? That we only want to listen to them when they echo us? That we only want to hear experts who agree with us? Can we simultaneously advocate academic freedom?

Do we, in all disciplines, need to broaden our scope of knowledge to include the psychology (or history of sociology) of all mankind? Do we need to broaden our scope to include all human kind to inform our students, to make them more sensitive to members of ethnic minorities, or to raise the self-esteem of ethnic students?

If we are to become more inclusive in the classroom, as educators we should focus on imparting information that is gleaned from research - whether we like the results or not. If we choose only to report data that show we are all the same or that shows ethnic minorities have the advantage but ignore information that

shows ethnic minorities have a disadvantage, then there is no doubt that we have entered a world where we can all feel good because everyone is born equal and every point of view (except the "Right's") is equally right. But, everyone is not born equal (check your Genetics 101, or consider the wonderful and sometimes not so wonderful genetic inheritance your own parents bestowed upon you).

In a different environment, I might have become a chemist instead of a psychologist, but not necessarily a Marie Curie.

In Psychology, if I teach that children have more risk factors in their lives when they grow up in single parent homes than when they grow up in nuclear families, am I saying that women should stay married to abusive husbands? If I teach that infants should not spend more than 20 hours a week in day care, am I saying that women should not work outside the home? If I teach that White children score higher on IQ scores than Black children, am I saying that Whites are genetically superior? If I teach that Japanese students usually outscore American students on tests of mathematics and sci-

ence, am I saying that Japanese students are genetically superior to American students? By the way, few American psychologists (most of them white!) make this last argument!

Can I possibly teach these topics, providing alternative views on the causes, or is it safer to not teach them at all? Can I teach them and let my students form their own opinions on topics where even experts disagree on the interpretation of differences, or must I make certain that they understand the oppression which must surely be the cause and that they not consider that individuals, yes, even he experts, disagree on causes? Are we not here to also help our students develop critical thinking skills? I don't think spoon feeding is one of the recommended classroom activities. Or are we talking about force-feeding ideas?

Am I here to teach them about human behavior, good or bad, or to shape them into good citizens, in the image of the god of Political Correctness? Can P.C. live alongside academic freedom?

• Dr. Rodriguez Haynes is a professor in the psychology department.



Attention Web Crawlers!

www.obryan.com/10Laughs/ - 10 laughs a day. Just what it says and more... this site is updated frequently, there is room for your own submissions, and - you have many categories to choose from. With topics like Pets and Politics with comics and one-liners, enjoy this on a day when you need a pick-me-up or if you're fresh out of material. (Some categories for age 18 and up) <http://bnf.parensoup.com/babyname/> - Sounds crazy, but anyone out there starting a family who can't seem to come up with the perfect name for the bundle of joy can check out this site for baby names.

The Clarion Call will publish website submissions from students, faculty, staff, and the community. Drop the submissions off at 270 Gammell Student Center. We will log on to check out all the sites and see that they are in good taste.

Editorial continued

money." Another example is how seldom he shows up how slowly he returns his calls. Sometimes it's the same day, other times it's two weeks later. How long does it take to get things fixed, one phone call or four? It depends on how quickly he can ask his wife. When you ask him why isn't this fixed yet, he gives an excuse that sounds like something you would when you miss a class; the only way you see action is by using legal threats. These are just some examples of how you can tell that your landlord is a slumlord.

What should you do if this is happening to you? 1. You should take pictures of every room in the house before you move in. The pictures should be hard evidence. 2. Keep a paper trail of the times you called for repairs. Write down the time, date, and the reason for calling. 3. Consult a lawyer. You have rights as a person and as a tenant. Do not let these slumlords take advantage of you. Know your rights and do something about it!

• Wayne Alling is a senior Communication Major.

"Would you still be against capital punishment or for gun control?" continued

done! Who needs evidence? Sting someone up! Well, we suspect! Isn't that good enough? Just in case, we should review all videos to apprehend any man seen hurrying out of a john seconds after a child almost runs out looking disconcerted or shattered and distraught (since they're mutually exclusive). Convict him of child molestation, especially if he likes kids, is dressed to attract children, wears a disguise, has a high voice, and goes by Ronald or Arnold.

Given Ms. Birney's tender heart, she "cannot tolerate" the psychopathic acts of going on the dance floor and partying the night away, and killing new born babies, unlike the rest of us moral jocks. I cannot do her feelings justice. She is so outraged by such conduct, (which, of course, all us moral dunces could not be) that she is sure that the punishments for killing, and child molestation and rape are nowhere near tough enough. The death penalty is insufficient for her moral indignation. Killers being killed is not enough, even if that makes her a killer too! Never mind to find out why some people do such things: such knowl-

edge might help us stop it. Birney is not bothered by such moral qualms. The death penalty is not enough for killers.

Ms. Birney has a picture in black and white of what must be done. Even if she isn't precise about just what must be done. People accused of child molesting apparently are simply "not entitled to anything." Does that include a presumption of innocence, a trial by jury, the right to a defense, the right to face their accusers? If convicted by juries with saints like Ms. Birney on them, does that include food, shelter or health care? Does that include castration and the electric chair? She certainly can't understand why we should pay for such vile people to get help. Since she wants to kill or incarcerate them for life, why help by castrating a man who won't or can't control his hormone surges? Let him get relief on fellow inmates? They're criminals and pervers, so surely they deserve nothing better? Keep them in solitary? What?

What if we found out that such behavior runs in families as a combination of the molester himself having been molested as a

child, and a genetic predisposition that can be controlled by drugs and/or surgery, so that the behavior can be prevented and recidivism isn't necessary? How much would such studies be worth to Ms. Birney. She seems too nauseous to care. Would she not want us to find out how to stop such crimes if that might get some criminals off the hook for their terrible crimes? Has she bought that eye for an eye vision of justice as revenge instead of renewal?

Those of us without the insights of God, who are tentatively poking our way with a white walking stick through the forest of human anguish looking for the promised land, can't quite judge our fellows so stringently refuse help for the sake of revenge. With our low moral IQs we always need moral IVs: There but for the grace of God go I! But I can't tell Ms. Birney anything about God. If Ronald McDonald did follow a crying kid out of a restroom, who am I to claim without more facts that the kid was or was not molested? Or that Ronald did or didn't do it? Don't we need the fairest trial we can get for Ronald to find out - if Ms. Birney can

find any real evidence on which to charge him? If he did it, can't we help him? What Ms. Birney described doesn't do it! What she wants won't help him? What Ms. Birney described doesn't do it! What she wants won't help anyone!

If a white pig walked out, could we make bacon of him instead? Would that satisfy Ms. Birney's moral outrage? Or is sausage

more satisfying! Not to Arnold, dreaming of his happy home in Green Acres, as we serve him at his last supper.

Sincerely,
Ed Marshall

• Editor's Note •

The editor who wrote last week's editorial, that this letter refers, is named Denise Barney, not Birney.

"Ms. Barney and I do not have the answer to this problem..."

Dear Editor,

I would like to express how much I agree with Ms. Barney's editorial last week. Everyone needs to realize what a massive problem child abuse is. The huge number of multiple offenders are the only proof needed to show laws need to be strengthened.

The fact that the man who molested the boy in McDonald's was a multiple offender and had been caught, convicted, and let go, or given a light sentence many times is the whole premise for the problem - especially since the video cameras have caught this man before. I also saw this story on television and was dis-

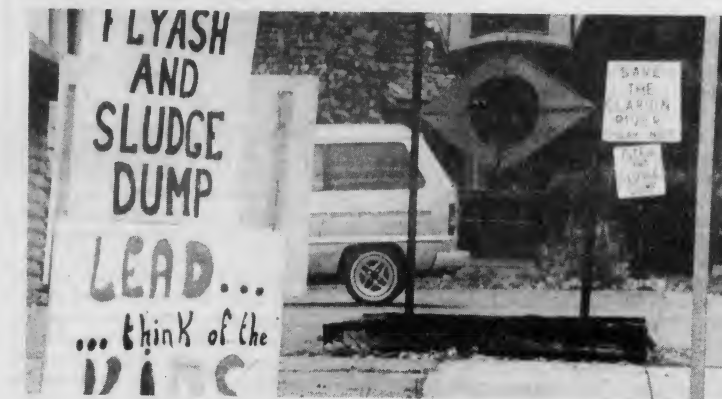
gusted.

Ms. Barney is right to say we should not pay for these criminals to be jailed and set free to do the act again and again. The problem persists and will continue to until we stop it. obviously these criminals are sick in the head and there are only rare cases where rehabilitation proves effective. There has to be another answer. Ms. Barney and I do not have the answer to this problem; however, we do recognize that it exists, and something we all need to think about.

Sincerely,
Name withheld by request

NEWS

Flyash project remains at standstill



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

The community still continues to protest the flyash project.

by Steve Ostrosky
Assistant News Writer

Plans to begin hauling flyash to a site near Strattanville are on hold for the moment, but debate over the safety and possibility of contamination continues. This issue has involved people not only from the Clarion community but from students of Clarion University and faculty as well. It is an issue that has many different sides arguing for and against the proposal to use coal flyash as an ingredient in a cementlike cap to be installed over 208 acres in an effort by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to help curb the effects of acid mine drainage.

According to Darlene Crawford from the DEP Office of Policy and Communications, flyash occurs anytime something is burned. Due to clean air regulations, the particles do not fly into the air, but are caught in chimneys and the particles collect at the bottoms of boilers. For this project, a cap will be constructed over the sites to form a concrete-like shell. "The flyash used for this project is a particular kind of flyash—a high quality project, and when mixed with lime, it will form an alkaline material to neutralize the acidic runoff," Crawford said.

The objective of the DEP reclamation projects is to reduce the flow of precipitation through acidic mine spoil on the sites so that remaining pollutants can be removed through a passive treatment system. According to the

DEP, between 30 and 1000 gallons of mine water flows through every minute and into a tributary leading to Whites Run and the Clarion River. Coal ash and lime are the only materials that have been approved to be brought to the sites for use in constructing this cap. It was noted that sewage sludge, tannery sludge, industrial sludge, river dredge materials, harbor dredge material, municipal waste incinerator ash, military waste, military waste or sludge will not be used at this site.

At the heart of this ongoing debate is the amount of lead and arsenic that will be found in the flyash used for this project. The DEP said that small amounts of lead, arsenic, and other elements can be found in any flyash, but the amounts in the ash used at the Clarion County sites are well within the range of what is found in native soil and well within environmental cleanup standards used for residential areas.

Some facts to back up their claims include the fact that the native soil has lead levels of up to 200 parts per million, with the ash used for the project containing about 50 parts per million. Another fact given was that the native soil has up to 50 parts per million of arsenic, and the ash being used containing only 8.25 parts per million of arsenic. Organizations opposed to the flyash project are concerned that other toxic pollutants, such as toxic compounds containing selenium, or highly toxic organochlorides such as dioxin and

PCB, are in the ash, and that the proposed site is just a mile and a half from Clarion's drinking water supply. SAVE (Students Against Violating the Environment) says that flyash is an untested, unmonitored, and a complete experiment of technology. Another point they make is that the proposed site has never been tested for safety, hydrology, and geologic standards. In a previous issue of *The Clarion Call*, Dr. Mark Haggerty of Clarion University, an active member of PEACE (Protect Environment and Children Everywhere), said, "It (flyash) is unproven technology. Why would you try that here? It just doesn't make any sense."

However, Clarion County Commissioner David Wagner has researched the flyash proposal, and is strongly in favor of the project. He encourages other residents, along with CU students to research the facts, and to see what the benefits are of this project. He encourages other residents, along with CU students to research the facts, and to see what the benefits of this project. "We want our water clean, so we can fish again," he said. Wagner threw his support behind the reclamation after hearing about two tests of the ash done by the DEP, the first of which was in Clearfield County, where flyash was spread five feet thick. The result, according to Wagner, was that the water was cleaned and

What's going on in the rest of the nation?

Jilted gunman attacks two WVU students

A jilted boyfriend pumped three bullets into his former girlfriend's new beau in a West Virginia University dormitory October 23 before turning the gun on himself.

The gunman, Andrew Willis, 20, died later in the hospital from self-inflicted wounds to the head. The victim, WVU student Nicholas Thompson, was shot in the chest, stomach, leg, and was listed in fair condition. He is expected to survive, the university said.

The 18-year-old woman, also a WVU student, was unharmed. The university did not release her name.

According to reports, Willis drove for about two hours to the WVU campus and went searching for his ex-girlfriend, who was visiting Thompson in his dorm room. When Thompson opened the door, Willis immediately opened fire.

Several students who heard the shots said they thought it was a Halloween prank. Thompson told police he initially thought he had been shot with paint pellets rather than bullets, according to news reports.

Following the shooting, WVU president David Hardesty called for a review of WVU's security measures.

"When a tragedy like this occurs, it rocks our entire family of students, faculty, staff, and friends," Hardesty said. "Our hearts ache for the students and families involved."

Willis was not a student at the university.

IU fraternity house banned

Nearly 400 Indiana University students and faculty members protested in front of a fraternity house, saying a scavenger hunt conducted by members was racist, sexist, and homophobic.

The protestors called for the expulsion of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, a predominantly white fraternity, after details of the scavenger hunt for pledges became public. Written instructions told pledges, "You are all black men" and ordered them to seek out items such as "pictures of chickens making out", and a picture of "any funny-looking mexican."

News of the scavenger hunt were made public after a group of pledges were arrested after stealing a sign.

Jason Nieman, the chapter's president, has apologized for the hunt, calling it a misunderstanding.

Meanwhile, IU and the national fraternity temporarily suspended the chapter pending an investigation by the dean of students.

Courtesy of College Press Service

Flyash...cont'd from page 5

five feet thick. The result, according to Wagner, was that the water was cleaned and made drinkable. Another example given was a test site in Armstrong County, where ash was spread over 2,000 acres. "The water was the color of cherry pop, and now it has been made drinkable," said Wagner.

In a fact sheet provided by the DEP, the projects will reclaim a 208 acre area left abandoned by the Glacial Mineral Co. in Clarion Township—the 71.6 acre Reed Site and the 136.6 acre Strattanville Site. These projects are part of an overall settlement of abandoned mine reclamation obligations left after the bankruptcy of Glacial Minerals in 1994. The CIGNA and Utica surety companies, who held the reclamation bonds for Glacial Minerals, agreed to the settlement in January of 1995, and they are funding the reclamation with proceeds from the bonds with the local contractors. Francis J. Palo of Clarion and Beneficial Ash Management (BAM) of Morrisdale have been retained to do the reclamation work.

The proposed benefits of this reclamation project are that it will prevent 85 million gallons of polluted mine water from going into the streams in the area, over 1.8 million pounds of pollutants will be prevented from entering streams every year, public safety hazards, such as ponding mine water, will be eliminated, and wildlife habitat will be improved significantly by the project.

PEACE, on the other hand, does not agree with the project, and they feel that there is a better way to solve the acid mine drainage problem. In a flyer distributed last week, PEACE has tried to counter some of the points presented by the DEP. One point made was that the DEP's project is designed to keep water from above from seeping down. According to PEACE, they investigated the site and determined that very little water is getting in from above. Another aspect of the DEP's proposal was that passive treatment (using limestone and wetlands to neutralize acid) will not solve the problem because there is too much water to handle. PEACE states that passive treatment has been used successfully many times to handle more water and higher acidity levels than what is coming from the Reed/Strattanville sites.

If this project gets underway, the DEP expects work at the Strattanville sites to take three years. The Reed site is expected to be complete two years after the Strattanville site.

A mandatory SCJ meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 11 at Becker Hall in room G-72. It is important so please attend. If there are any questions, contact Kristen at 227-2510.

Student



Senate

by Steve Ostrosky, Student Senate Reporter

Clarion University Provost John Kuhn addressed the concerns of many students that had problems with scheduling for the Spring 1998 semester.

Kuhn said that he held a meeting with the deans and the president's executive council in order to address the needs of students. He mentioned four factors that made scheduling difficult for some students; first, this year's freshman class was able to schedule more than nine credits in order to minimize the amount of drop/adds. The next area of difficulty mentioned by Kuhn was that the university has reached its full cycle of implementing its general education requirements, which include values courses, writing, basic math and English courses. Other reasons for the problems were the number of faculty sabbaticals and slight enrollment shifts from program to program.

"We will be meeting from November 15 until February 15, going over the changes introduced this year in order to ease these difficulties for next semester," Kuhn said. Kuhn also mentioned that some new sections of Physical Science, Education, and Special Education classes have been made available, due to the closing of other courses due to low student enrollment.

Yeaney elected to the SBDC for two year term

by Leslie Suhr
News Writer

Dr. Woodrow Yeaney, director of the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Small Business Development Center (SBDC), was recently elected to a two year term as secretary/treasurer of the Pennsylvania SBDC. Yeaney is a former president and vice-president of the organization and is currently serving on the board of directors of the Pennsylvania SBDC.

The Pennsylvania SBDC is looking for additional funding to open additional outreach locations throughout the state and to

strengthen the staff at each location. Additionally, it hopes to supplement the core consulting staff with four full-time specialists in the areas of international trade. Also, it wants to provide funding for information technology and product development to increase product seminar training throughout the state.

The process has already begun at Clarion where all qualifying SBDC criteria were met during a recent internal review by the University of Pennsylvania. Yeaney reports that the national reviewers may be invited to Clarion to examine the origin and

operations of a rural SBDC. "Judging from the exit audit of the internal review, Clarion did well," he says. Clarion's had an active chapter of the SBDC since 1980. "Clarion is one of the first in the state and the nation that would prove our professional capabilities as business consultants," Yeaney said.

The Pennsylvania SBDC has 14 other college or university based service centers at Bucknell University, Duquesne University, Gannon University, Indiana University, Kutztown University, Lehigh University, St. Francis College, St. Vincent College,

Temple University, University of Scranton, West Chester University, Wharton School, University of Pittsburgh, and Wikes University.

"I want to see us, at a state organization, place and emphasis on getting all of the SBDCs certified by the National Association of SBDCs. That would make Pennsylvania among the first states to reach that goal and place the Pennsylvania association in a leadership role at the national level as being on of the first to accomplish certification. The Pennsylvania SBDC will do internal audits with the universi-

ties in the system to determine our qualifications," Yeaney says.

Another goal of the Pennsylvania SBDC is to gain added state appropriations for all 16 SBDCs. A recent independent study of the Pennsylvania SBDC program by Dr. James J. Christman of the University of Calgary, confirmed the impact.

According to this report there were over 900 new businesses opened in Pennsylvania in 1995 through the help of the Pennsylvania SBDC. These new businesses created 5,591 new jobs resulting in \$475,528,050 in new sales.



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Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between October 24 and November 11. The blotter is compiled by The Public Safety Office and The Clarion Call.

*A male student is harassing another male student in Campbell Hall. No charges will be filed until the action is repeated.

*An incident of criminal mischief was reported to have occurred to a vending machine in Wilkinson Hall on October 24.

*On October 29, campus police officers received a report of criminal mischief in Parking Lot A.

*On October 30, a student reported money stolen from her purse while she was in Carlson Library.

*On November 11, Kristy Younkins was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200.00 and court costs. The charge of underage drinking was withdrawn.

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Women march on in Philadelphia



File Photo

The Million Woman March in Philadelphia this weekend brought women together.

by Angie Binick
Assistant News Editor

In celebration of unity, equality, and sisterhood, thousands of African American women from around the country came together in Philadelphia on Saturday, October 25th to participate in the Million Women March. Beginning with a convergence at the Liberty Bell on Philadelphia's Independence Mall, the event started with a march down Benjamin Franklin Parkway, past City Hall to Eakins Oval, and finally to a speakers' stage in front of the Philadelphia Museum of Art. After more than a year of planning and preparation, the Million Women March gathered up speakers from all walks of life, from Winnie Madikizela-Mandela (former wife of South African president Nelson Mandela) to Rep. Maxine Waters (D-California, president of the Congressional Black Caucus) to Soulla (rapper and social activist) who spoke on issues facing African-American women today. Teaching children the value of tolerance and self-respect, supporting gender and racial equality in the political, religious, and social arena, combating racism and sexism, and addressing social issues such as prison reform and homelessness were all on the agenda of the March's speakers as thousands of listeners converged to listen to the various messages of progress. Among the thousands of listeners there were several African-American women from Clarion University who came to learn and offer support.

Organized through Clarion University's Black Student Union and Leadership Institute and funded by various campus organizations, including the Presidential Commission on the

Status of Women, Student Senate, and individual members of the African American Caucus, the Clarion University trip to the march marked an important step in understanding, according to Francoise Pamphile, a senior elementary education major who helped organize the trip. "I thought it was important because nowadays, there's a lot of pressure from men across the world, and now there's the feminist movement, which many people see as a joke... We're here as mothers, as sisters, as friends, but we're also here to make a stand. We're also supporters of the family, because today in American society, the family is failing."

Given that the march was not

other ethnic backgrounds come together. We had a diverse group of students from Clarion who came."

Many factors, including curiosity, idealism, and support for the march's themes, motivated Clarion University's young women to visit the Million Women March. When asked why she attended the event, Cynthia Critten, a member of the Academic Support staff, said, "I thought that the idea was good in that all women could unite together and fight the social ills that are plaguing our community."

Tanganyika Matthews, a junior finance major, came to the Million Women March out of

"Since the event wasn't well-publicized in Clarion, I decided to come and see it for myself."

--Tanganyika Matthews
Junior Finance Major

directly affiliated with any organization (unlike the Million Man March of 1995, which was tied to the Nation of Islam), the Million Women March was an opportunity for speakers and supporters of many backgrounds to converge and take a stand against racism, sexism, and social ills. When asked what was most important about the march, Dr. Brenda S. Dede, Dean for Research and Graduation Studies and president of the African American Caucus, responded, "Unity, to see a large number of African American women as well as women from

curiosity for the issues that were being discussed. "Since the event wasn't well-publicized in Clarion, I decided to come and see it for myself."

Following the march, Nykesha Tate, a senior biology major, discussed what she appreciated about the march and its speakers. "I liked the issues that were discussed about the problems that are faced in the black communities, and that they are taking responsibility to do something about it, because the government isn't."

LIFESTYLES

Benj is Everclear with The Cure for Hanson

by Benj Auman
Lifestyles Writer

I guess it's true...you just can't hold a bad column down. After a brief six month hiatus to further shape my mind (you'd be amazed by what a few spins of "It's Raining Men," or "Superfreak," can do for the psyche, just ask the Call's own Tim Emanuel) and empty my pockets to pay parking tickets, I'M BACK! And by popular demand!

My loyal following (five fans) have demanded that I throw down my priorities of soap

Movie Review

The horror of Rocky's picture

by Melissa Andrews and
Jolina Giaramita
Lifestyles Writers

The University Activities Board sponsored a viewing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" in recognition of Halloween. This cult classic featured such actors as, Susan Sarandon (Janet), Tim Curry (Frank), Meatloaf and Barry Bostwick. This feature presented several musical numbers to enhance its transsexual theme.

The unique feature of this particular movie is that it gives the audience an opportunity to portray a character's role in a live screening of the show. This has become a tradition among many theaters.

During these shows, viewers dress up as characters from the film, acting out and performing the numbers along with the film. It is a very common sight to see the people lined up for the movie outside the theaters in full costumes — mostly in drag.

The movie's outrageous plot is based on transsexual, Transylvania. These transsexuals were led by Frank (the character of Tim Curry). The movie begins with the newly engaged couple's (Janet and Brad) misfortune of a flat tire, which forced them to stumble upon a castle in their search for help.

Their first mistake was entering the castle because they were

operas and Chandler dumpster rummages and "just review, dammit!" I find it my duty that for as long as there's bad music out there, I must be there to ridicule it! Looks like I have a LONG road ahead of me.



Courtesy Capitol Records

First contestant is the power-pop trio from Portland known as Everclear, with their new album, *So Much For the Afterglow*, Capital Records.

Art Alexakis and his boys have been thrust in the un-enviable challenge of following-up a breakthrough record with one equally as powerful. The past doesn't favor them.

Acts like Hootie and Green Day have failed to follow big hit albums with ones that match it's success. Can *So Much For the Afterglow* pack the musical and commercial punch of

Everclear's last release *Sparkle and Fade*? We will soon find out.

Let's start with the good ('cause I'm a positive guy). *So Much...* offers-up a few really stellar tracks. The title track is a furious piece of punchy rock and roll, reminiscent of mid-1980's Minneapolis pop-punk.

Its groovy harmonies and senseless lyrics give the impression of a darn fine album to follow. Other standouts include "Amphetamine," a driving number with an energetic feel and a ripping chords, and "I Will Buy You a New Life," a jammin' rocker with some nifty organs and acoustic guitars featured.

OK, now for the not-so-good. Tracks like "One Hit Wonder" and "Ataraxia" throw out boring, mediocre grungish efforts with no real payoff. And experimental tracks like the bluegrassish "Why I Don't Believe In God," and the Police-sounding "White Men In Black Suits" shows Everclear's versatile side, but still gives a less-than-memorable impression. Nothing on *So Much...* is particu-

larly bad, and the good tracks alone make it at least worth checking out if given the chance.

Next up is Hanson, *Middle of Nowhere*, Peter Plugg Records. I have three words for you: It blows! Sorry, I had to get that out of my system.

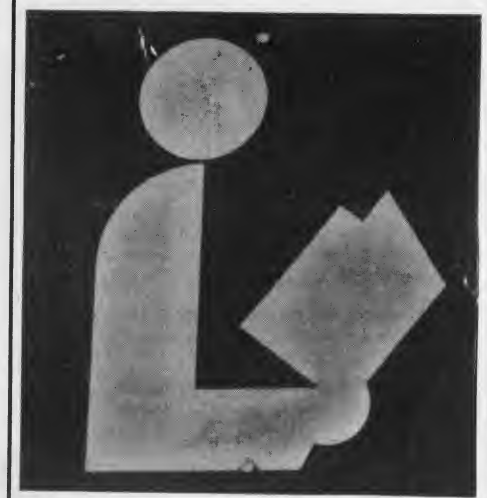


Courtesy Elektra

Finally, there's the greatest hits of *The Cure, Galore*, on Elektra Records. The Cure has always been one of those bands who I've never really given a fair shake to. But, as soon as I looked past their girlish looks and goth-ish tendencies, there was some really good music to be found.

con't. on page 12

Where In Clarion?



Read

Where is this Clarion landmark? Last week's "Where In Clarion?" was the scarecrow near the Frank James Walls Memorial Bridge on Route 322. See pages 14-15 for details on a "Where In Clarion?" contest. Sorry, this photo is not part of the contest.

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'Real World' actor brings real world to Clarion

Bilal to speak on diversity

*Courtesy of
University Relations*

Actor, musician Mohammed Bilal will bring his "Twelve Steps to Diversity" to Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Hart Chapel at 7:30 p.m., November 11 as part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Committee speaker series. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Best recognized as one of the former cast members of MTV's "The Real World," Bilal is now a member of Midnight Voices, an up-and-coming urban contemporary band. His lecture/performance deals with issues of diversity, AIDS awareness and personal responsibility.

As a cast member of "The Real World," he had to deal with issues with his television housemates, ranging from personal conflict to watching a friend suffer with AIDS. As a drug and alcohol counselor, he has seen substance abuse increase among teens.

He brings this knowledge to



his program attempting to educate his audience on what he believes are the problems destroying the younger generation. He shares his story to teach the importance of accepting personal accountability for actions in hopes of building a responsible society.

Bilal also combines his ethics as a social activist with his talent as a musician. Midnight Voices has twice been voted best urban contemporary band by the Bay Area Music Awards, beating out such acts as En Vogue, Too

Short and Rappin' 4-Tray. In addition to being awarded for their sound, the band is also recognized for their commitment to being positive role models.

The Clarion University Martin Luther King Jr. Committee maintains that the breadth of Dr. King's heritage as a USA leader is a mainly untapped resource. Consequently, this year the committee seeks to focus on the theme "People's Movement: King's Vision for Social Justice," that can demonstrate the public concerns of Dr. King.

Some areas of his active involvement to further social justice include all levels of schooling, human violence, intolerance, gender issues and the structure of job opportunities. Programs in these and other domains developed through various academic disciplines seem appropriate for the committee to cooperatively develop each year.

For more information contact Rogers J. Laugand III, Minority Students Services, 25 Becht Hall, Clarion University at 226-2043 or 226-2645.

Crying out for a plain old cup of coffee

*by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist*

I have exciting news for anybody who would like to pay a lot of money for coffee that has passed all the way through an animal's digestive tract.

And you just know there are plenty of people who would. Specialty coffees are very popular these days, attracting millions of consumers, every single one of whom is standing in line ahead of me whenever I go to the coffee place at the airport to grab a quick cup on my way to catch a plane. These consumers are always ordering mutant beverages with names like "mocha-almond-honey-vinaigrette latte-spressacino," beverages that must be made one at a time via a lengthy and complex process involving approximately one coffee bean, three quarts of dairy products and what appears to be a small nuclear reactor.

Meanwhile, back in the line, there is growing impatience

among those of us who just want a plain old cup of coffee so that our brains will start working and we can remember what our full names are and why we are catching an airplane.

We want to strike the latte-spressacino people with our carry-on baggage and scream, "GET OUT OF OUR WAY, YOU TREND GEEKS, AND LET US HAVE OUR COFFEE!" But of course we couldn't do anything that active until we've had our coffee.

It is inhumane, in my opinion, to force people who have a genuine medical need for coffee to wait in line behind people who apparently view it as some kind of recreational activity. I bet this kind of thing does not happen to heroin addicts. I bet that when serious heroin addicts go to purchase their heroin, they do not tolerate waiting in line while some dilettante in front of them orders a hazelnut smack-a-cino with cinnamon sprinkles.

The reason some of us need coffee is that it contains caffeine,



which makes us alert. Of course it is very important to remember that caffeine is a drug, and, like any drug, it is a lot of fun.

No! Wait! What I meant to say is: Like any drug, caffeine can have serious side effects if we ingest too much. This fact was first noticed in ancient Egypt when a group of workers who were supposed to be making a birdbath, began drinking Egyptian coffee, which is very strong, and wound up constructing the pyramids.

I myself developed the coffee habit in my early 20s, when, as a "cub" reporter for the *Daily Local News* in West Chester, Pa., I had to stay awake while writing phenomenally boring stories about municipal government.

I got my coffee from a vending machine that also sold hot chocolate and chicken-noodle soup; all

three liquids squirted out of a single tube, and they tasted pretty much the same. But I came to need that coffee, and even today I can do nothing useful before I've had several cups. (I can't do anything useful afterward, either; that's why I'm a columnist.)

But here's my point: This specialty-coffee craze has gone too far. I say this in light of a letter I got recently from alert reader Bo Bishop. He sent me an invitation he received from a local company to a "private tasting of the highly prized Luwak coffee," which "at \$300 a pound...is one of the most expensive drinks in the world." The invitation states that this coffee is named for the luwak, a "member of the weasel family" that lives on the Island of Java and eats coffee berries; as the berries pass through the luwak, a "natural fermentation" takes place, and the berry seeds — the coffee beans — come out of the luwak intact. The beans are then gathered, washed, roasted and sold to coffee connoisseurs.

The invitation states: "We wish to pass along this once in a lifetime opportunity to taste such a rarity." Or, as Bo Bishop put it: "They're selling processed weasel doo-doo for \$300 a pound."

I first thought this was a clever

hoax designed to ridicule the coffee craze. Tragically, it is not. There really is a Luwak coffee. I know because I bought some from a specialty-coffee company in Atlanta. I paid \$37.50 for two ounces of beans. I was expecting the beans to look exotic, considering where they'd been, but they looked like regular coffee beans. In fact, for a moment, I was afraid that they were just regular beans, and that I was being ripped off.

Then I thought: What kind of world is this when you worry that people might be ripping you off by selling you coffee that was NOT pooped out by a weasel?

So anyway, I ground the beans up and brewed the coffee and drank some. You know how sometimes, when you're real skeptical about something, but then you finally try it, you discover that it's really good, way better than you would have thought possible? This is not the case with Luwak coffee, which, in my opinion, tastes like somebody washed a dead cat in it.

But I predict it's going to be popular anyway because it's expensive. One of these days, the people in front of me at the airport coffee place are going to be ordering decaf poopacino. I'm thinking of switching to heroin.

Theater Review

Where's Godot?

*by Hope Guy
Lifestyles Writer*

For three long and tedious hours, the audience waited for Godot, who never showed.

"Waiting For Godot" was a play with five very good actors, even with one of them reading straight from the script.

B. Kapustik and W. Craig, playing the roles of Estragon (Gogo) and Vladimir (D. D.), respectively, did very well at providing the audience with the laughter and confusion intended by the playwright, Samuel Beckett.

Overall, the five actors in the play displayed wonderful emotion and enthusiasm, especially Craig, whose acting helped to upstage his reading from the script. The scenery was simple, and it allowed the audience to use their imagination.

Watching the play on Halloween was twice as amusing, with an unexpected bat flying about Hart Chapel, nearly hitting the actors throughout the play.

The general understanding of "Waiting For Godot" doesn't occur until the second half of the play. When one sees the first scene repeated in the second half with several differences, a com-

mon theme emerges. The theme is that Estragon and Vladimir are waiting for something that never comes.

Overall, "Waiting For Godot" was a great performance, but the script left much to be desired.



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Calendar of Events

Today

- No events scheduled

Friday

- UAB Spirit Day
- Admissions Day - 9 a.m., 250/252 Gemmell
- 1997 Legal Conference - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Hart Chapel
- State System of Higher Education Minorities Scholars' Conference: "Minority Discourses in American Democratic Experiments" - 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Gemmell, Hart Chapel and Clarion Holiday Inn
- Volleyball at Slippery Rock - 7 p.m.

Saturday

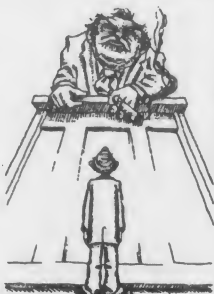
- National Teachers Exam Core Battery Exam/Specialty Area Exam/Subject Assessments
- SSHE Minorities Scholars' Conference; Keynote Speaker, Molefi Asante - 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Gemmell and Hart Chapel
- Football vs. Edinboro - 1 p.m.

Sunday

- Harvest Festival Liturgy - 5:30 p.m., Immaculate Conception Church

Monday

- Admissions Day - 9 a.m., 250/252 Gemmell
- Faculty Senate meeting - 4 p.m., B-8 Chapel
- Student Senate meeting - 7 p.m., 246 Gemmell
- Public Debate; sponsored by Clarion Forensics - 7:30



p.m., Hart Chapel

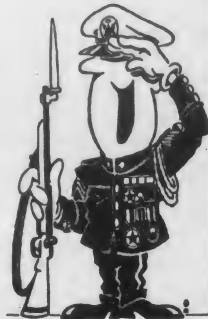
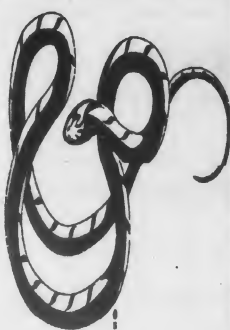
- Chamber Music Concert - 8:15 p.m., Marwick-Boyd Auditorium

Tuesday

- Veterans Day
- Remembrance Day (Canada)
- Timeout Luncheon - noon, Holiday Inn
- Volleyball vs. Edinboro - 7 p.m.
- Seminar on "Catholic Liturgy" - 7 p.m., Immaculate Conception School Library
- Drama Production: "The Serpent" - 8 p.m., Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre

Wednesday

- United Campus Ministry Book Review Series: James Cole, "In Over Our Heads" by Robert Kegan - noon, 246 Gemmell
- Leadership Development Series: "Gender Issues and Leadership," presented by Dr. Sylvia Stalker and Adam Earnhardt - 7 to 8:30 p.m., 250/252 Gemmell
- Drama Production: "The Serpent" - 8 p.m., Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre
- UAB and Minority Student Service dance lessons - 8 p.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room



Benj's Review con't. from page 9

This album spans the ten-plus album career of the seminal pop-rock group. All the favorites are here, including the ska-influenced "Why Can't I Be You," the 80's-esque pop anthems "Just Like Heaven," "Mint Car," and "Hot Hot Hot." Plus, there's the moody, laid back numbers like "Lullaby," and "Pictures of You" which helped make The Cure famous.

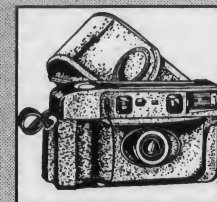
The added bonus is the new track, the upbeat and catchy "Wrong Number."

This is the one to try if you've never checked The Cure out before...it might surprise you!

That's all for this week. Your suggestions are always welcome (as long as they don't hurt my feelings). If there's an album or artist you'd like to see reviewed here let me know, by contacting the Call office at x2380.

**A Career
Coffeehouse**
for professional
development
will be held
from 4:30
to 8 p.m.,
November 17
in 250/252
Gemmell.

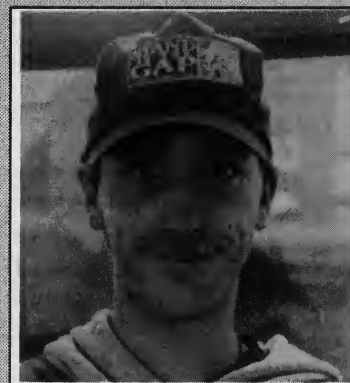
Register at
Career Services
114 Egbert Hall,
by November 10.



Call On You

By
Tim Emanuel
Photography
Editor

What do you think C.U.P. is missing?



Jason Cortez, Graduated, Former Rehab Science.
"Me....and a soccer team."



Greg Kissel, Sophomore, El. Ed.
"Students seem to be missing, it's a suitcase campus."



Cathy Malloy, Senior, Marketing
"Parking Spaces."



Alyssa Grande, Junior, Communications
"A music scene, along with a cool band coming in concert."



Diane Whitesides, Sophomore, El. Ed.
"A bigger mall closer to campus."



Megan Hoon, Junior, Special Ed. / El. Ed.
"More sections of classes."



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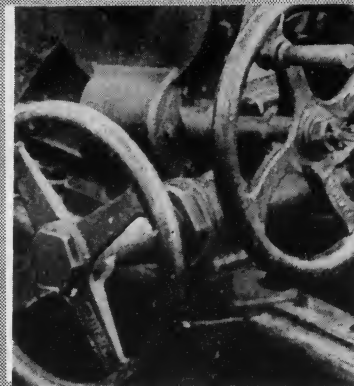
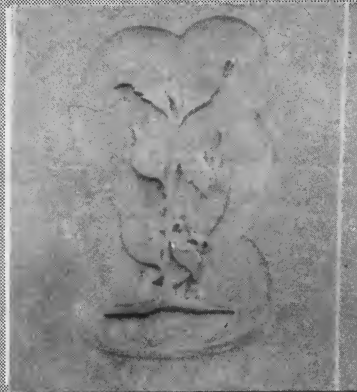
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Where in Clarion:



The Contest.

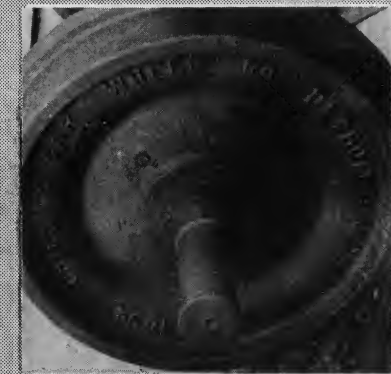
Yes, you read it right.
A "Where in Clarion" contest.
All these photos were taken on
and around the campus, if
you think you can identify
where they are, write your
answers down on a index card
and leave it in the
"Photography" folder outside
the call office.

All entries are due in by
November 14. The person who
correctly identifies all nine, or
more than anyone else, will
walk away twenty dollars richer.
So put your thinking caps on,
take a walk around, and think of
what you can spend twenty
dollars on.

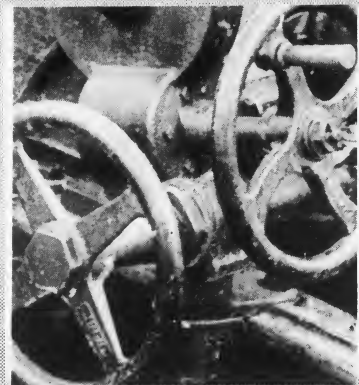
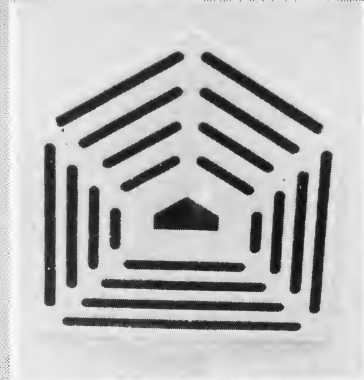
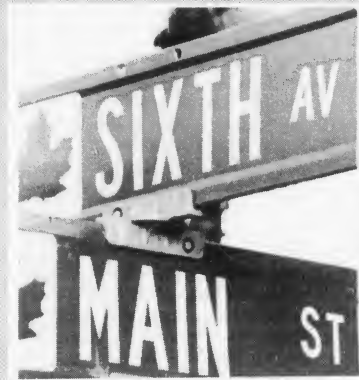
On your index card please include:

- *Your name.
- *The date.
- *The locations where the photos
were taken.

Photography by: Tim Emanuel



Where in Clarion:



The Contest.

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On your index card please include:

- *Your name.
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- *The locations where the photos
were taken.

Photography by: Tim Emanuel



LATE NIGHT MADNESS

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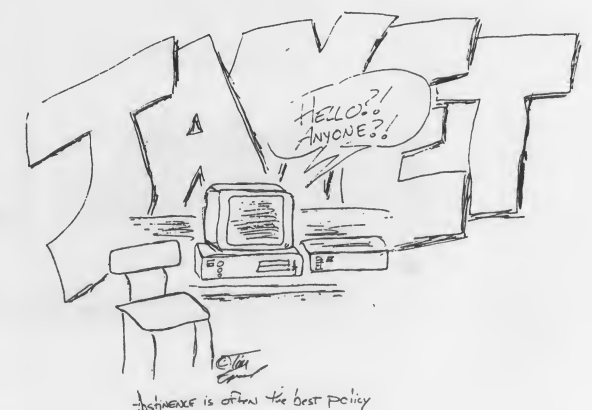
to our
"BIG SPENDER"
of the evening.

The person who spends the most during "late night madness" in one transaction will receive a \$50 gift certificate to the Book Center good for one year. The customer will present their receipt at the main entrance of the store and have their name written on the Big Spender Board. At 10:30pm, the person still on the board wins. Winner need not be present. In the event of a tie, the customer who was on the board first wins.

ENTERTAINMENT



DAVE
by David Miller



ENTERTAINMENT

THE Crossword

ACROSS

1 Masculine
5 Grandfather, briefly
10 Indication
14 "Roots" author Haley
15 Mischievous fellow
16 Pa. port
17 — and rave
18 Application
19 Split
20 Soft-shell clam
22 School book
24 Pinches
25 Rebuff
26 Barely
29 Magical kind of cat
33 Woodwinds
34 Wave top
35 Legal matter
36 Praise
37 Bitter drug
38 Borscht vegetable
39 A letter
40 Lean
41 Meaning
42 Percarp
44 Superficial appearance
45 Items for rowers
46 Printing direction
47 Make better
50 Mythical creature
53 Abbr. in footnotes
54 Perfect
56 — of March
58 Ember
59 Quench
60 Shredded
61 Poker stake
62 Weary
63 Sluggish

DOWN

1 Make imperfect
2 Oh, woe!
3 Time of fasting
4 Stretched out
5 Like a crosspatch
6 Fragrant flowers
7 Culture medium
8 Cup kin
9 Incomparable
10 Six-winged angel
11 Like a rainbow: abbr.
12 Donate
13 — do-well
21 Feels poorly
23 Bridge position
25 Piece of paper
26 Perforations
27 Degrade
28 Awaken
29 Hag
30 Goddess of peace
31 Pee Wee or Della
32 Lab compound
34 Castle
37 Panicky one
38 Bored
40 Mark from a wound
41 Ego
43 Draw aimlessly
44 Hidden
46 Duck
47 Costa —
48 Black, to poets
49 Arbitrary decree
50 Toothed wheel
51 Pedestal figure
52 Fiddling despot
55 Roman 551
57 Baste

ANSWERS

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1	M	a	s	c	u	l	i	n	e				
5	G	r	a	n	d	f	a	t	h	e	r		
10	I	n	d	i	c	a	t	i	o	n			
14	R	o	o	t	s								
15	M	i	s	c	h	i	e	v	o	u	s		
16	P	a.											
17	—	a	n	d									
18	A	p	p	l	i	c	a	t	i	o	n		
19	S	p	i	t									
20	S	o	f	t	-	s	h	e	l	l			
22	S	c	h	o	o	l							
24	P	i	n	c	h	e	s						
25	R	e	b	u	f								
26	B	a	r	e	l	y							
29	M	a	g	i	c	a	l						
33	W	o	o	d	w	i	n	d	s				
34	W	a	v	e									
35	L	e	g	a	l								
36	P	r	a	i	s	e							
37	B	i	t	t	e	r							
38	B	o	r	s	c	h							
39	A												
40	L	e	a	n									
41	M	e	a	n	i	n	g						
42	P	e	r	c	a	r	p						
44	S	u	p	e	r	f	i	c	i	a	l		
45	I	t	e	m	s								
46	P	r	i	n	t	i	n	g					
47	M	a	k	e									
50	M	y	t	h	i	c	a	l					
53	A	b	b	r.									
54	P	e	r	f	e	c	t						
56	—												
58	E	m	b	e	r								
59	Q	u	e	n	c	h							
60	S	h	r	e	d	d	e	d					
61	P	o	k	e	r								
62	W	e	a	r	y								
63	S	l	u	g	g	i	s						

Attention Clarion Students!

Do you have a talent? Do you dream of using that talent to attract a guy, girl or animal that you desire? Send it to The Call today! We accept mostly just stuff that can be printed, but we can work with you. Poems and comics are recom-

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The Clarion Call, 270
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LIFE IN HELL

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BY MATT
GREENING

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WHEN WE BECOME ONE WITH THE UNIVERSE, WE CAN FORGIVE EVERYONE AND EVERYTHING.

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SPORTS

Charles sparks Clarion to first win

by Nathan Koble
Assistant Sports Editor

With a host of key players out with injuries, the Clarion Golden Eagles were in dire need of someone to step up and fill the void.

The Eagles got that in a big way from Kervin Charles.

Charles, lining up on offense and defense, rushed for three touchdowns and snared an interception to lead Clarion to its first win of the season with a 21-6 win at IUP.

"I was hesitant at first, but that's what backups have to do,"

Clarion 21
IUP 6

This Week
vs Edinboro

said Charles. "When injuries happen, you have to step up and get it done.

Charles also credited the Clarion defense, which sacked IUP quarterbacks five times and limited the Indians to 65 rushing yards.

"The defensive line put pressure on the quarterback so the defensive backs didn't have to cover for a long period of time. The DBs paid attention to their assignments, and when mistakes happened they didn't turn out to hurt us," said Charles, whose team improved to 1-7 overall and 1-4 in the PSAC West.

It was the Clarion defense that triggered the game's clinching sequence.

After IUP blocked a Clarion punt, the Indians were in Golden Eagle territory, trailing 14-0 in the fourth quarter.

However, blitzing linebacker Ryan Presutti pressured IUP quarterback Bill Coury into throwing an interception to Charles.

From there, the Eagles launched a methodical 16-play, 81-yard drive. The key play occurred on second-and-16 from the Clarion 13. Quarterback Chris Janson threw a middle screen pass to wide receiver

Alvin Slaughter, who advanced to the Clarion 39. Clarion then ran 13 straight running plays, capped by a 3-yard TD run by Charles for a 21-0 lead with 3:23

effectively, controlling the clock and keeping the defense off the field."

Clarion got the game's first score at the 8:29 mark of the first



courtesy of sports information

Kervin Charles helped kickstart the Golden Eagles to a 21-6 conference win over IUP.

remaining.

IUP (3-5, 2-2) averted the shutout when Terry Throm threw an 11-yard pass to Jason Tirado with 1:13 remaining. Clarion blocked the PAT for the 21-6 final.

"I thought there were two keys to the game," said Clarion head coach Malen Luke. "First, the defense responded after we had two punts block. And second, the offense was able to run the ball

quarter. A one-yard TD jaunt by Charles finished a 12-play, 48-yard drive.

The drive wasn't all positive, however. Clarion leading rusher Ron DeJidas, who has over 2,000 career rushing yards, suffered a foot injury and is listed as day-to-day for this Saturday's game against Edinboro.

Clarion gained momentum in the second period after a blocked Frank VanWert punt set IUP up at

the Clarion 11. The Clarion defense came up big, though. Presutti and Brad Geer sacked Tirado for a loss, then Keith Kochert threw Tirado for an 8-yard sack. A 5-yard penalty on the next play put the Indians out of scoring range, forcing them to punt.

Clarion threatened to score again with less than a minute left in the half, but Tyler Palisin's 27-yard field goal attempt was off the mark, leaving the Eagles with a 7-0 advantage.

Clarion burst out of the locker room in the second half. Keonte Campbell picked up 44 yards on first down of Clarion's initial possession. Three plays later, Charles broke left on a counter play, and raced 27 yards down the left sideline for a 14-0 Clarion lead.

On the day, Charles totaled 71 yards on 14 carries. Campbell had a big game, leading Clarion with 120 yards on 14 attempts.

Janson, a true freshman, threw for 63 yards on 8-of-15 passing.

Throm led the IUP attack with 183 passing yards, completing 16 of 27 attempts.

Not only was Clarion's win their second straight over IUP (Clarion won 49-15 last year), but the Eagles became only the second PSAC West team in 39 games to win at IUP's Miller Stadium.

"Our kids play well against IUP," said Luke. "They seem to pick up their emotion. Our kids are not intimidated by IUP like some schools are."

NOTES: Charles was named the PSAC West defensive player of the week for his performance. The Philadelphia M.L. King High School graduate totaled six tackles and one pass breakup, in addition to his fourth quarter interception. Jeff Cappa, who suffered a shoulder injury at Lock Haven four weeks ago, is listed as day-to-day. If Cappa is not ready for the Edinboro game on Saturday, Janson will start.

Edinboro
at a glance

There are no playoff implications and the conference title is being decided elsewhere, yet this Saturday's 1:00 encounter between Clarion and Edinboro at Memorial Stadium promises to be entertaining.

The Clarion/Edinboro series has provided memorable games in the past, including last year's matchup at Edinboro's snowy Sox Harrison Stadium. Edinboro raced to a 35-7 second quarter lead before Clarion rallied to tie the game in the second half. Edinboro would then score two late touchdowns to post a 48-35 win. Pitt transfer Gerald Thompson did much of the damage, rushing for 111 yards and two touchdowns on 18 carries. In all, the Scots totaled 333 rushing yards.

This year, Edinboro made a brief visit to the D-II top 20 after a season-opening 21-17 win over Hillsdale. However, the Scots would lose four of their next five games, beginning with a 33-10 loss at No. 1 Carson-Newman.

Edinboro, now 3-5 overall (1-3 PSAC West) took out their frustration on hapless Cheyney last week, pummeling the Wolves 44-0. Thompson shook off a hamstring injury to rush for another 100-yard game.

On Saturday, much of Clarion's hopes ride on containing Thompson, who poses the 'Boro ground game with 644 yards and 5 TDs on 144 carries.

"He's a great back," said Clarion head coach Malen Luke. "We have to be able to contain him."

Edinboro starts true freshman Brian Caldwell at quarterback. Caldwell, a highly-touted Erie McDowell High School graduate, has completed 95 of 192 passes for 1,223 yards with 8 TDs and 6 interceptions.

Edinboro kicker Tyson Cook has a 52-yard FG to his credit.

Laying it on the Line...one last time

by Kraig Koelsch
Retired Sports Editor

Like a "Yes" vote to the initiative, or a Meatloaf "Bat out of Hell," Laying it on the Line returns to the fine pages of the Clarion Call. So whether you like it or not, learn to love it and proceed with caution.

•Western Pennsylvania has spoken and the answer is NO!!!!!! No regional development. No stadiums. No change whatsoever. Well, that's not totally true. The good folks of western PA do want to keep the sports teams and many voters agree that our region needs a positive economic "shot in the arm."

However no one wants to pay for it. Like always, it's the "how does it benefit me" attitude. To hell with future generations and jobs for them, I'm gonna keep that half-cent in my pocket and that's the end of the story.

So now what? Listen to the hipsters as they utter the words "The teams will stay." Wake up western PA. November 4th sent a powerful message to Harrisburg. We will not pay for development. Give us the stadiums. Give us the

renovations to the Convention center. Most importantly, do this by not raising taxes at all. Once the good people of western PA realize this won't happen, the Pirates will be gone.

I don't blame Kevin McClatchy one bit. What is he supposed to do? Sell the team? If the team was sold, the next owner will have the same problems and face the same dilemma as McClatchy so the only answer is to move.

Many ignorant "hard-working tax paying citizens" of western PA still don't believe this will happen and that's absolutely hilarious.

Oh well, once the Buccos are gone, the region will realize that the Regional Renaissance Initiative was for real and everyone will then be willing to consider how he or she could ante up to keep the Steelers in town.

I think Gene Collier from the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette said it best, "It was the point at which Pittsburgh decided that the unique energy of having something big-league happening in your town not only wasn't worth a red cent, it wasn't worth half a red cent."

•Time to move on. Cleveland isn't that far away, and neither is Baltimore. Just take off a day's work and then drive back and get home early in the morning hours and your children will easily be able to see at least one baseball game in their lifetime.

•The Steelers play calling left alot to be desired with many, and with good cause. "The Bus" was eating the Chiefs alive, so why go to Freddie McAfee.

The Steelers would tell you they must stick with their game plan, but since Kansas City dominated time of possession after the first, something had to be done.

It wasn't and I think you will see some changes this week. Nothing major, but a definite wake up call that this team still has some growing to do. The Steelers have a solid team and could definitely challenge the likes of Denver for the AFC Championship.

•It irks me that Dale Earnhardt receives so much criticism! "The Intimidator" is a seven-time Winston Cup Champion and that can't be taken away from him.

I understand that he has strug-

gled tremendously this year, but guess what? Crew chief Larry McReynolds and Earnhardt have gotten on the same page in the second half of the Nascar season, and to Laying it on the Line for the final time, "The Intimidator" will bring home the checkered flag at the start of next year's season at the Daytona 500. Bet on it!

•Just in case you didn't know or forgot, Tito Santana is coming to Clarion. It's so nice that Christmas is coming early this year.

•What do the names Northern Virginia Pirates and Cleveland Steelers mean to you? Hmmmm, very, very interesting.

•My friends, it's been a blast but everything must come to an end, so I'll leave my loyal readers and listeners with a phrase they've often heard before:

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

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UPCOMING EVENTS

WHIFFLE BALL 11/18
BIG BUCK CONTEST
SWIM MEET

RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT
CHAMPIONS

BEGINNERS BRACKET:

Winner Brad Coulson

"Next in line" Dan Wise

INTERMEDIATE BRACKET:

Winner Jeff Welton

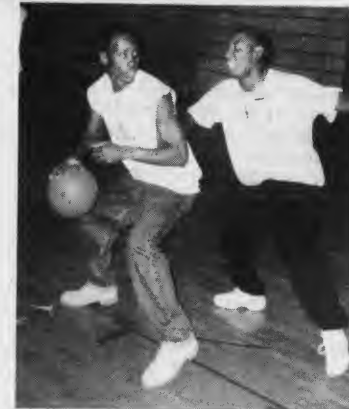
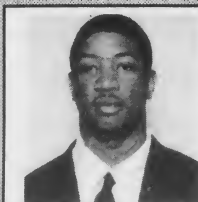
"Next in line" Jay Young

ADVANCED BRACKET:

Winner Judith Fliss

"Next in line" Dr. D. K. Shirey

RESIDENCE HALL
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Clarion Football
Inside the Numbers

Charles

A look at Clarion
RB/DB Kervin Charles'
career day against IUP

- 3 rushing TD's
- 71 rushing yds
- 6 tackles
- 1 interception

Clarion Sports
Roundup
Page 22

Golden Eagle Sports Roundup

Swimmers/Divers look towards invitational

by Lori Matachak
Sports Writer

This past weekend, The Golden Eagle mens and womens swimming and diving teams competed in a pre-season invitational. The teams that competed were Indiana, Slippery Rock, Edinboro, Westminster and Lock Haven's womens team.

First place finishes for the mens team were Dan Pierce, sophomore, 100 backstroke (54.64), Matt Herschick, senior, 100 breaststroke (1:00.82), Chris Fernandes, senior, 200 freestyle (1:51.37), Eric Fringer, senior, 50 freestyle (22.41) and 500 freestyle (4:58.85). Doug Cornish, sophomore, 200 individual medley (2:03.41), Adam Ullishney, freshman, 200 backstroke (2:01.70).

In diving Andy Ferguson, senior, and Brian Ginochetti qualified for nationals. The captains for the men's team are Andy Smearman and Eric Fringer.

First placings for the women's

team were Sarah Yocum, sophomore, 1000 freestyle (10:51.64), and freshman, Shannon Cattoni swam the 200 freestyle (1:57.82) and the 100 freestyle (54.38).

Christina Tillotson, last year's Clarion Athlete of the Year, had NCAA qualifying times in the 100 breaststroke (1:07.45), 200 individual medley (2:10.17), and 500 freestyle (5:07.26). Sophomore Nikki Diloroto, who was last year's PSAC's Rookie of the Year, placed first in the 200 breaststroke (2:31.00).

In diving, junior, Julie Murray and Stephanie Sutton, freshman, qualified for nationals. The captains for the women's team are Nikki Roth and Kelly Gould.

Since the invitational was a pre-season scrimmage, no score was kept.

The Golden Eagles swimming and diving teams competed at home against Allegheny last night at 6 o'clock. The Golden Eagles will compete again in an invitational held here in Clarion next weekend.

Volleyball team in playoff hunt

by Bethany Boal
Sports Editor

The Golden Eagles could have made things a little easier for themselves as they battle for a playoff spot, when they hosted the Edinboro Fighting Scots on Tuesday.

Edinboro, was playing for the PSAC-West banner, while the struggling Golden Eagles, were limping in playoff position.

Beth Brandstatter, Jaime Mars, and Jessa Canfield all turned in solid performances but could not put it together to pull off a win against the Scots.

The Scots dropped Clarion 11-15, 9-15, 2-15 to secure first place in the PSAC-West, and forced Clarion into a must win date with the Slippery Rock Rockets tomorrow.

If the Golden Eagles can beat The Rock tomorrow, they are guaranteed no less than a second place tie with Lock Haven, providing the Bald Eagles lose to California tonight.

If a two way tie occurs, Clarion will travel across I-80 on Monday for a one-game playoff with the Bald Eagles in Lock Haven.

If both Clarion and Lock Haven both lose its season finales, a three way tie (Slippery Rock will be the third team) will be broken on Monday.

The Golden Eagles hope to turn around what has been a considerable losing string as of late. After winning seven of nine games, coach Jodi Pezek-Burns team has dropped eight of its last ten.

Clarion's earlier bout with The Rock went the distance.



MH Curtley Hilton has 293 kills this season.

with CUP pulling out a 15-12, 12-15, 15-6, 7-15, 15-11 win. The Golden Eagles last faced



DS Christy Boes leads the Clarion with 383 digs.

Lock Haven on October 28th, handing the Bald Eagles a 15-13, 15-10, 8-15, 10-15, 15-7 loss.

Cross Country teams run well at PSAC's

by Cherie Zurko
Sports Writer

At the twelve team PSAC cross country meet at Bloomsburg, the cross country teams continued to improve.

The women, finishing sixth, were seated eighth, and the men finished, and were seated, tenth.

The women tied for sixth-- the NCAA does not score the sixth runner in case of a tie. Rocky Wilson (24), Lee Anne Lauer (36), Maureen Long (38), Debbie Brostmeyer (40), Brigitte Laffin (43), Daria Diaz (44), and Kelly Null (54) all added to Clarion's tremendous finish in the 83 runner race.

The men ran well and finished as expected. Dave Ellwood (30), Brad Alderton (31), Tom Brady (59), Mark Trzyna (62), Jimmy Adams (73), Jon Fox (79), and Craig Carlson (80) all competed in the 85 participation race.

The Hot Legs Award goes to Rocky Wilson, Dave Ellwood, and Brad Alderton. The Keep on Running Award winners are Bridgette Laffin and Jon Fox.

Coach Mooney was pleased with Saturday's race. "Both teams set their own goals--The goals were high, but reachable, and they achieved them."

This weekend the teams will travel to Stony Brook, LI NY for the Northeast Regional Meet. Mooney has high expectations for the weekend.

"We'll do even better at the Regional meet," Mooney said. "With the depth of the women, fifth runner will be in before many other teams fifth runner, enabling us to move up in our team finish."

The men will improve their finish because they're running 10,000 meters instead of 8,000, and that will benefit the runners that we have."

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Come join the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega for a Food Scavenger Hunt, Saturday Nov. 8th. 10a.m. - 12p.m. Meet in Gemmell Rotunda @ 9:45 a.m. Have fun and win prizes! Any Questions? Contact Colleen @ 226-5915. Pre-register your team by Nov. 4. Benefits Jefferson/Clarion County Action Agency.

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PERSONALS

ASS, Can't wait till Panama City! Now if we could only get there!

To the Dance Team, Welcome back from the twelve cities. Canada will never be the same!

Sig Tau Gamma, That was one scary mixer. Let's do it again soon! Love, ZTA

Ian, Deran, Nick, Aaron and Chris, we had a lot of fun on Thursday. Hope you are sitting now! Thanks for being such great sports and great coaches. Love, EEE

Pooper, A.S. is considered S.Y.D.P.D. you're right, this war will be a killer. You will lose! Your Lover, #435

Congratulations to ZTA, Tara Behe, Derby Darling.

EX, would like to thank all sororities for their participation in Derby Days.

To New AXP, you sissies never pledged. Our National gave you letters. Ours were earned from Old AXP.

IPC, Thanks for voting down those AXP imposters. From Old AXP.

Happy 22nd Birthday to Jenn Nichols! We know you'll have a super day! Love, Your Roomies of Flowers and Bows

Dear Brothers of KAP, Just wanted to say "Hi." Hope you all have a great weekend! Love, Your Sweetheart Daria

Dianna- Happy Birthday! We Love You! The Brothers of OE.

To the Sisters of PEE Thanks for the great time at the mixer. Love the Brothers of OE.

To the Sisters and Associates of AST, Thank you for the Halloween goodies and the fabulous little song. We really appreciate it. Love, PEEK

Fall '97 Ladies, Keep up the good work, You're doing great! Love, your future OPA Sisters.

Congratulations to the ZTA's for winning Derby Days. EX loves you girls.

ADPE and EEE placed 2nd this year. The brothers of EX are grateful for your participation.

AZ rocks, 3rd place in Derby Days. Not too shabby. EX loves you guys too.

Mellon, Congratulations on being elected to IFC executive board. Your Brothers of KAP.

Fall '97 have a great weekend and remember that your future AET Sisters love you.

Candace, Happy 20th Birthday! Only 1 more year to go. Love, your Zeta Sisters

The Sister of AET would like to thank the Brothers of EPI for the spooktacular mixer it was a great Halloween treat.

We would like to thank Thea and Karen for doing a great job for Division Conference. We had a lot of fun. Love your, PEE Sisters

Thank you to the students and staff of the Education Dept. for voting and participating in the PAEYC Pumpkin contest. Congratulations Dr. Sayre! -PAEYC

To the EX Brothers- Gary, Succa, Tank, Justin, Ryan & Brian: You guys did a great job, thanks for your cooperation. Oh, by the way, someone still smells like garlic... could it be Tank? Love, The Sisters of ADPE

The Sisters of AKA would like to thank QFA for your support! Love, AKA

The Sisters of AZ would like to say: The brothers of EPI sure know how to play. We sang really loud and danced really close. The mixer last week was of the utmost! Sorry this is late but- Good things come to those who wait! Thanks EPI, Love Sisters of Delta Zeta

To Jackie and Amy Happy 21st! You better go to the bar with a great thirst! Your AZ Sisters love you, We hope you remember this when your drinking #22! Love, Your Delta Zeta Sisters

AET, Thanks for a great Halloween mixer. Love, the Brothers of EPI

Congratulations to Chad and Andrea on your lavalier. Love, the Brothers of EPI

Thanks for all your help Derby Daddys, Mike, Nick and Ron! We love you! Love, AEA

Happy Birthday Amy "Mo"! Love, your AEA Sisters

Happy 21st Birthday Heidi! Love, your AEA Sisters

Nichole-Happy Belated Birthday We love you Grimes. Love your Zeta Sisters

Congrats to our Derby Darling Tara Bene! Love, ZTA

Thank you to the AKA's, PEE's and ASA's for participating in Derby Days.

Congratulations to the AET's for winning the lipsink, and placing 4th in Derby Days.

Better Luck Next year to the OPA's. They be back!

Congratulations to Tara for winning Derby Darling.

Thank you Brothers for your support. Sigma Chi is the greatest fraternity ever.

Congratulations to Amy and Ellie on a great Derby Daze week. We had a blast! Thanks! Love, your AZ Sisters

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Sigma Chi and all of the sororities on a great Derby Daze week!!

Jenny J. T.G.I. (almost) F. Love ya buddy! Nicole

Happy 22nd Birthday, Jackie Repper. Love, your ADPE Sisters

Thank you Cara and Mandy for your great work on the date party. Love, your ADPE Sisters

To the PSI's- you guys are going great! Love, your future ADPE Sisters

Thank you Sparrow and Sheryl for all your hard work on Derby Days. Love, your ADPE Sisters

Dear Women's Rugby Team, Thanks for the great time. Sincerely, OPA

Congratulations to our new exec. board: Tammi, Kari, Janna, Andrea, Maria and Tricia. We know you'll do a great job. Love, your Sigma Sisters

To the Brothers of OE-the first time was a great time. Love EEE

Congrats to the newest brothers of OX and EIT! Love EEE

EEE Fall '97- Keep your chins up, you're almost sisters! Love, your future Sisters

Thanks to the outgoing exec board, you did a fabulous job. Alicia, Erin, Jen, Elaine, Janna and Sarah. Love, Your Sigma Sisters

"1999 MISS PENNSYLVANIA USA" PAGEANT

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NBA Eastern Conference Preview

Can anybody run with the Bulls?

by Chris Pfeil
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1997-98 NBA season is off and running. It looks as if everybody will once again be gunning to end the Bulls reign.

Before the Bulls can make it back to the Finals, they must survive an improved Eastern Conference.

Here is how the East sizes up:

Atlantic Division

Boston Celtics- The once proud Celtics are coming off a 15-67 season and are looking to rebuild the franchise. Perhaps the biggest off-season move was hiring Rick Pitino. The Celtics will be fairly young, but exciting. They knocked off the Bulls on opening night, but that may be the highlight of their season.

Miami Heat- The Heat may be the team to knock off Chicago. Pat Riley got this team to believe in themselves last season and now they expect to go to the Finals. The Heat may struggle a

little early until Alonzo Mourning comes back next month from knee surgery. The Heat will hit full stride just in time for the playoffs.

New Jersey Nets- Clarion University graduate John Calapari may just sneak the Nets into the playoffs. The Nets picked up Keith Van Horn in a trade with the Sixers, which gives them one of the best rookies in the league. Add Van Horn to Kendall Gill, Jayson Williams, Sam Cassell and Kerry Kittles and the Nets having a strong starting five.

New York Knicks- The Knicks are one of the favorites to win it all. They have some big names in Patrick Ewing, Larry Johnson, Allan Houston, Charles Oakley, and Chris Childs in the starting lineup. They also have a strong bench in John Starks, Charlie Ward, Chris Dudley, Chris Mills, and Buck Williams. If the Bulls falter the Knicks may go back to the Finals.

Orlando Magic- Disgusted with last year's first-round exit,

the Magic cleaned house. Chuck Daly takes over as coach and added Mark Price, Derek Harper, and Ed O'Bannon. Orlando still is looking for a big man and that will prevent them from seriously contending unless Penny Hardaway has an MVP-type season.

Philadelphia 76ers- The Sixers have the most dreaded word in sports- potential. Allen Iverson will look to dish the ball more this season. He will be looking to Derrick Coleman, Jerry Stackhouse, Eric Montross, and Jim Jackson. The downfall for the Sixers will be their bench, but they still could be in the hunt for a playoff birth.

Washington Wizards- The Wizards added God (Shammgod) and changed their name, but it will not make a difference. They still will be one of the lower teams in the East. Juwan Howard and Chris Webber give them big names to sell their new arena, but they cannot carry this team alone.

Central Division

Atlanta Hawks- The Hawks probably do not have enough to contend. Dikembe Mutumbo and

Christian Laettner are tough inside. Mookie Blaylock is coming off a banner season, but lack of depth will hurt.

Charlotte Hornets- The Hornets are much improved since last season. Glen Rice, Anthony Mason, and Vlade Divac give them a tough inside game. Free agent pickups Bobby Phills and David Wesley make this team a contender.

Chicago Bulls- The Bulls are everyone's favorite. Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen, and Dennis Rodman can still lead this team to a three-peat. The saupputing cast is good enough to allow Jordan to take over the playoffs. But enjoy this team while you can because this is the end of the dynasty.

Cleveland Cavaliers- The Cavs acquired Shawn Kemp but the deal cost them too much for them to be in the title hunt. The Cavs will linger around .500 and will be on the fence to make the playoffs.

Detroit Pistons- The Pistons will scare people with Grant Hill ready to take over Jordan's reign as the top player when he

retires. They are a solid playoff team, but that is it.

Indiana Pacers- The Pacers named Larry Bird head coach and he may make this team winners just by his mere presence. The front five of Dale Davis, Chris Mullin, Rik Smits, Mark Jackson and Reggie Miller give this team hope to make a playoff run.

Milwaukee Bucks- The Bucks are improved and a playoff contender. They will start Tyrone Hill, Terrell Brandon, and Ervin Johnson, all acquired through trades. Glenn Robinson and Ray Allen will round out the front five.

Toronto Raptors- The Raptors are still building for what looks like a bright future. Damon Stoudamire, Marcus Camby, Doug Christie, Walt Williams, and Popeye Jones give them a chance to compete, but they are still a few years away.

Look for NBA Western Conference preview next week

Defense key for Penguins

by Robert Fuchs
Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Penguins devotion to defense in the early part of the season has put them in the win column more than anyone expected so soon after Mario Lemieux's retirement.

The Penguins attribute much of this early success to new head coach Kevin Constantine's defense first approach and his ability to get the best from each player on every shift. Constantine wants the Penguins to be considered one of the hardest working teams in the league, which never would have been

said of the Penguins the past two seasons.

The players appear to be buying into the system as the Penguins are coming off a very successful road trip that was the longest in franchise history. The trip consisted of eight games over sixteen

days.

The Pens were able to play a very patient defensive style of game on the road that enabled them to win six of the eight games. This propelled them to the top of the Northeast Division, but have since dropped from the division lead.

In the past six games, the Penguins have alternated victories with losses to bring their record to 8-6-2 which is now good enough for third place, behind Ottawa and Boston.

The recent losses against Calgary and Edmonton were because of defensive breakdowns that ended up costing the Pens late in the games. The third loss came at the hands of the Chicago Blackhawks on Sunday night when they outscored the Pens 3-1 and improved their record to 5-10-0.

After returning home for Wednesday's game with the Dallas Stars, Constantine's Penguins hit the road again to face the defending Stanley Cup champion Detroit Red Wings, and will surely be tested by one of the league's best teams.



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The Clarion Call

What's Inside



Win number two brings new hope for the Golden Eagles. For the story of this week's game and a look ahead see page 20.

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Volume 79, Issue 10

Weather

Today: High in the 30s. Chance of rain or snow.

Friday: High in the 30s. Cool. Light snow flurries.

Saturday: High in the 20s. Snow showers.

Enrollment rises

Lines at Snack Bar getting longer



More students on campus mean longer chow lines for everyone.

Photo by Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call Photography Editor

Now that you had a lover,



maybe you need a friend.

Someone who'll be straight with you. Like the people at Family Health Council. So if you're worried you could be pregnant or have a sexually transmitted disease, call us. We offer birth control and free pregnancy testing on a walk-in basis. And everything is confidential. Remember, you've got somewhere to turn. 226-7500

Flexible hours with evening appointments available
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Council, Inc.

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OPINION

The Clarion Call

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Hide Park



"To many rappers and Gangsta rap listeners it is a self-expression of what goes on in their neighborhood."

Odell Ghafoor

"What is Hip Hop"

"It's no fad, man. And it's not just a new kind of music. It's a whole new subculture that's been invented by the disenfranchised... It may be profane and abrasive, but I think it's a very powerful and positive force. And it's the freshest thing that's happened in music in thirty years."

Quincy Jones - Rap on Rap

Welcome, you are invited to attend the twentieth birthday of Hip Hop. The gala event features tributes to the great rappers, breakdancers, and graffiti artists of past and present. Who would ever have thought that the Hip Hop culture would not only last, but become an American icon.

In the late 1970s a new innovative style of music was created by

young urban blacks. This music was unlike any other form of music in the past. Due to the fact that it did not evolve from a culture but created one. The music was rap, and the culture was Hip Hop. The roots of Hip Hop started in the black ghettos of the Bronx in New York. Disco was a fading trend at the time, and young blacks were in search for a new fad. Young black men would emcee or recite poems they wrote over an instrumental. A deejay would play the instrumental and keep the music flowing. The music did not take long to catch on in the black neighborhoods in New York. Eventually Hip Hop spread all across the U.S. and then overseas. I remember listening to the radio all day

Continued on page 4

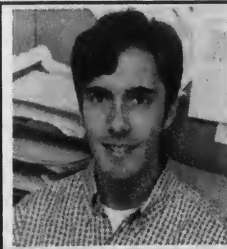
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*Names remaining in the staff box in the December 4, 1997 Call, receive co-curricular credit.

Editorial



"Another CSA venture in which the University had previously expressed interest is taking over the University Book Center."

Michael Chapaloney
Michael Chapaloney, Advertising Sales Manager

What does the administration of Clarion University think the role of the student is? Should we be students who just go to class, study, and participate in athletics; waiting for the University to guide us through our four years?

Or, should we as students be a part of the University, claiming a section as our own. I feel that we as students should have some direct impact on the operation of the University. Currently, the Clarion Students Association is the owner and operator of the University Book Center, the coin operated copying services on campus, and is the provider of most of the facilities at the game room in the Gemmell Student Complex.

Some of these Student Association businesses are being threatened by buy out or takeover by the University. The first to go was the copier service in Carlson Library. This Fall, new library director Dr. Rashelle Karp decided to search for a new company to provide the coin operated copying services for the library. She developed a 28-page descrip-

tion detailing the copying services which she felt were needed and then distributed them to the prospective companies.

The purpose she implied for the new program was to better accommodate student needs. Yet, absolutely no students were involved in developing the new copier program request. How did Dr. Karp expect to successfully fulfill the students copying needs when no students were asked what their needs were?

The Students Association did have an opportunity to bid on the copier service, but decided not to because the program was too demanding. If the Students Association would have bid and had been awarded the contract, the students would have been at a loss. One of the major disadvantages of the program was the library's demand that a percentage of the profits had to be given back to the University.

In the past, the copier revenue has been used to provide students with such extras as residence hall recreation equipment and the

Continued on page 4

The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length, and obscenity (the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief). Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community. The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information both factual and editorial in content. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5:00 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld, a second signed letter must be submitted explaining the reasons for the request. Due to space restrictions, letters that do not appear in the publication on the desired week will be held and published in following issues of The Clarion Call. Display Advertising copy is due Monday by 4:00 p.m. on the week of publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday by 2:00 p.m. on the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Clarion Student Association and advertising revenue.

READER RESPONSES

"...I will spend a week compiling crap that no one will read!"

Dear Editor,

Laud and magnify the bull-headed and cowardice of Ed Mushell, oh, excuse me, Ted Mushell, no...no, it was Ed Marshall, that's right! Anyway, in last week's Clarion Call, Ed Mushell decided to criticize my editorial by making up some really comical scenarios and observations. I assume, since he made up a character named Denise Birney, that he felt bad about making references to things I never said, things he unconvincedly tried to pass off as my ideas. He also implies from his assumptions that I have no facts or proof about anything. Well, all I have to say about that is assuming makes an ASS out of U, not ME!

Where did I say anything about people being wrongly convicted,

and where did I say that we should convict everyone who is accused? Well, ummm... NOWHERE! Maybe instead of spending so much time thinking about ways to put me down and making up elaborate (boring) stories, he should have actually read my editorial. The fact that he spent so much time concocting things he thought were funny shows he has a very small attention span (he isn't even capable of comprehending a short and observational editorial).

Unfortunately, so did the readers who tried to get through his overinflated, all-knowing bullcrap.

He can convict me of thinking I am a "moral goddess," but what did he do in his little speech? He proved that he is the highest of the high, the moral

Calling a time out

Student skip day is an honored tradition

By Kristina Lane
College Press Service

noon, everyone is having fun at a nearby park."

Festivities begin at dinner on the day before Stop Day, as the student government president announces a dance at the student union. The following day, students gather at Tuxedo Park to play volleyball or softball while members of sororities and fraternities sing, dance and act in the annual talent show. The winners of the talent show are crowned Mr. and Ms. Doane for the year.

Lorrie Swertzic, a Doane senior, says she finds Stop Day to be a perfect release from stress before the onslaught of final exams, and believes the tradition should continue as long as Doane exists.

"No one misses the activities on Stop Day," she explained. "It is a good, clean environment with a lot of fun - total Doane environment. You have to be involved as a student to understand the feeling."

While spring is a popular season for Skip Day on many campuses, generations of Smith College students know autumn also is an ideal time for a day off.

Located in Northampton, Mass., Smith has celebrated Mountain Day every autumn since 1877.

The day starts as two sets of bells on opposite ends of campus ring at about 7:00 a.m. Students



god, the savior of the truth; he took my throne away (but then again, what do I care, I never knew I had one).

No one will ever challenge the almighty bullshit! Lord Mushell now reigns!

My small point was also criticized by Lord Mushell. His (ass-out of him) assuming led him to the conclusion that I had no evidence or facts. This led him to spend a whole week making up stories and lies. My point was that multiple offenders need

stricter punishment. I even mentioned that the McDonald's man was a multiple offender, not just some man who was coming out of the restroom (or as Lord Mushell would say, "john").

Lord Mushell is so gravely wrong in saying that I am "too nauseous to care" about studies showing child molestation and rape can be hereditary. Surely even Lord Mushell can see that this is no excuse for a multiple offender who has been rehabilitated and counseled 15 times per incident! Obviously if it is heredity and has been treated over and over, the "hereditary" problem will not go away. Oh yeah, I wrote that last time, I guess Lord Mushell did not read that far. His belief in using drugs to ease the pain of that poor grieving monster who raped a 4-year-old is just so touching. Who knows what else Lord Mushell was saying in just his pile of negativity and crap.

Ms. Editor, I could have come up with some childish stories to make myself look as almighty as Lord Mushell, but his horribly mistaken ideas lead me to stick to my regular format - short and right to the point. No, big, long, wordy, stupid, boring, sophisticatedly (not) put together sen-

tences would make my argument any better - except maybe this one. I guess next time I write my editorial I should follow the Lord Mushell rules:

1. Mention every possible detail (especially non-interesting)
2. Mention every bit of history
3. Make up stories that bore readers to death
4. Stray from the subject
5. Assume

If I follow these rules to get my small point across, I will spend a week compiling crap that no one will read!

At least I have the moral decency not to make things up. Lord Mushell's Denise Birney character sure brought justice to his child-like mind. My point was sufficiently addressed the first time. I wasn't writing a 15-page research paper. I hope (and so do many others) Lord Mushell spares us from any future delusions.

Sincerely,
Denise Birney
Editor's Note:
The letter referred to was written by Ed Marshall. Not Lord Mushell.



THIS WEEK IN...

The following took place the second week in November.

November 13, 1970

"Campus Radio Station A Possibility at CSC" is the title of a story that leads... "If you want it, we can get it. A student-operated radio station is a very real possibility for Clarion State College."

"Dionne Warwick Is on List Of Possibilities for CSC" tops the important issues brought up at the Senate meeting. The story continues, "A possible concert with singing star Dionne Warwick on Dec. 11 was announced by Social Committee chairman, Senator Brad Whoolery, at Student Senate on Tuesday night."

November 13, 1986

A photograph on the front page includes the caption, "TT'S FINALLY HERE: Snow hit our campus Tuesday but the resilient student body adjusted accordingly. They'd better. Spring break is still four months away."

"Broadway hit to open-CUP presents 'A Chorus Line'" is the title for a story that goes on to say, "University Theater and Lyric Theater have combined their efforts this semester to bring Broadway's longest running musical, 'A Chorus Line,' to the Marwick-Boyd stage."

November 11, 1993

The Lifestyles section is topped with a story titled, "Comic celebrity to appear and intrigue", and leads with, "Red hair is not the only thing that distinguishes this nationally known comedian from the rest. With a trunk full of laughs, Carrot Top breaks the mold of everyday comic-relief."

* All materials are taken directly from back issues of The Clarion Call and are compiled by The Call staff.

Hide Park continued from page 2...

just to hear the Sugar Hill Gang's "Rappers Delight", the first big rap song. I recall when Hip Hop arrived in Pittsburgh, the trend *blew up* (caught on quickly) in the black community.

Along with the music came fashion and art. The fashion was to dress in the latest styles of urban clothes, and the art was graffiti. Name brand clothes that the rappers talked about in their raps became fashion trends such as Levi's, Nike, Adidas, etc. Clothes that were not very familiar in the black community became household names. These companies all benefited from the new trend, and their products were opened to a whole new market. I really wanted a pair of suede Puma's because I thought they were so *fresh* (nice).

Grffiti tagging had already been popping up all over New York subways and buildings. Grffiti tagging started in 1969 by a young Greek courier who wrote his name everywhere he traveled in New York City. By the end of the 1970s tagging took on a new Hip Hop form. Instead of markers and pens, spray paints and stylistic fonts took over the city of New York. While in grade school my fellow classmates and I admired this *dope* (good) tagger named "Smash". He tagged a wall right in the middle of our courtyard and our elementary school principal was *heated* (mad).

The culture of Hip Hop was not complete without a dance. Disco dancing was history; Hip Hop needed its own style of dancing. B-boy or what some call break-dancing was a human art form.

Similar to ballet everybody could not breakdance: it took a great amount of skill and athleticism. Brett Webb, a Hip Hop author defined breakdancing the best as: a style of musical dancing that involves more sudden motions based on beats and rhythms than do other more classical forms. My friends and I would get a great big cardboard box and a radio and *battle* (compete to see who had the better moves).

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Hip Hop is not just the music, the art, or the dancing. It is the way you present yourself, the way you think and view the world. The culture formally used to be for poor young urban blacks. Now there is a wide range of Hip Hoppers from different ethnic groups and backgrounds. Hip Hop is a universal culture that continues to expand. Even in the country of Japan young teens are listening and partying to rap music.

Like other cultures, Hip Hop changed over time. The thinking, or mentality has transformed through many different phases. The Old School Hip Hoppers (the

late 70s early 80s) had a more peaceful party mindset. They rapped about partying and *grooving* (having fun).

Around 1986 a new style of rap was being created being that of a *afrocentric* era. This style related to the injustices blacks faced in the United States. Groups such as Public Enemy and Boogie Down Productions started making songs that promoted self-improvement in the black community. Referred as the 'golden age' of Hip Hop by Brett Webb, emcees took rap music to new heights.

The 1990s brought on a whole new idea on approaching the injustices of the black community; it was called Gangsta Rap. Gangsta Rap was around in the mid 80s, but did not become popular until Niggas Wit Attitudes (N.W.A.) arrived on the scene in 1988. The F.B.I. criticized the group for a song called (expletive deleted) the Police. Many people, for instance the Rev. Calvin Butts, feel that Gangsta Rap to most is degrading to the blacks and women. He stated, "On Mothers Day I announced... my plan to protest against particular rap lyrics, other music, and music videos that I and a broad cross-section of people consider vulgar, offensive to women, and contrary to the progress and goals of African Americans." To many rappers and Gangsta rap listeners it is a self-expression of what goes on in their neighborhood. In 1982, Run DMC was one of the first to become successful with the mainstream public. Well, they had a verse in one of their songs that went "...Calvin Klein, no friend of mind, I don't want anybody's name on my behind..." I will never forget my grandmother and great-grandmother hearing that line and saying how offensive the song was for saying behind on the radio. Believe me, *behind* is a holy word compared to today's Gangsta Rap.

Hip Hop, similar to the Energizer Bunny, is still going well and will continue to be a voice of the young blacks and all who consider themselves as Hip Hoppers. Hip Hop is more diverse than it has ever been. Everybody is seeming to catch on from the white suburbs of Bensonhurst to Japan. Hip Hop will still continue to change, and generations of children will keep the culture going: Until another culture comes around.

• Odell Ghafoor is a senior Communication major.

Attention Web Crawlers!

www.mildred.com - The Piercing Mildred web site allows members to pierce, scar, and tattoo characters. The characters are judged each week, ranked, and money is awarded accordingly. The money can only be used toward your character, and it is free to join. Each week you are guaranteed to get some money to update your character.

- Submitted by Jason Matchett
<http://my.excite.com/tv/71-1t-t> - This site will allow you to access a tv guide. All the listings are there, and the guide runs from Thursday until Thursday.

www.financenet.gov/sales.htm - "One stop shopping" for information on the sale of all manner of public assets from real property and loans to planes, boats, cars, jewelry and about anything else the government has to get rid of.

The Clarion Call will publish website submissions from students, faculty, staff, and the community. Drop the submissions off at 270 Gemmell Student Center. We will log on to check out all the sites and see that they are in good taste.

Editorial continued

beach volleyball courts. We the students will have no idea where the University's share of the copier revenue will go: revenue which almost entirely comes from students. It seems as if Dr. Karp was trying to meet the needs of the University, instead of those of students.

Another CSA venture in which the University had previously expressed interest in taking over the University Book Center. As mentioned, the Book Center is at this time owned and operated by the CSA and all of its employees are hired and paid by the CSA. If you are a student reading this you are probably wondering, "Why would the University be interested in taking over the Book Center?"

I will tell you why. Last year the Book Center earned \$53,000 net profit.

Who is the main customer in the Book Center? Students. Not one dollar from Governor Ridge and the state of Pennsylvania goes to support the Book Center. So what right does the University have to govern the Center? As I see it - none.

A student association owning a business is not a rarity in the

State System of Higher Education. The students at Millersville are trying their hand in the hotel business. They are actually the owners of a hotel adjacent to campus. Indiana, which probably has the most successful student association in the State System, has built and retained their "student" union. Which would be like the CSA owning the Gemmell Student Complex or the future Recreation Center.

Why doesn't the administration of this university want the students to have anything of their own? I think that the administration should come to realize that they would be jobless and that the University would be nonexistent without the students. In most cases, the University explains their take-over plans as, "a way of providing the best possible benefits to students." On the other hand, from a different angle it can simply be seen as a way of gaining more profit for the University. Profit that I doubt would result in a decrease in tuition or room and board.

• Michael Chapaloney is a junior Communication major.

Hide Park is an open writing forum for the readership of The Clarion Call. Submissions for this column can be mailed to 270 Gemmell Student Center or dropped off at the office. As with all materials submitted for publication, Hide Park is subject to editing for libel, grammar, punctuation, and length. Thank you, Mary Beth Curry, Editor-in-Chief

Raehsler and Ross honored



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

Dr. William Ross was named Faculty Member of the Year.

by Leslie Suhr
News Writer

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania College of Business Administration Scholarship and Awards Committee recently named Dr. William Ross as Faculty Member of the Year and Dr. Rod Raehsler as Researcher of the Year.

The Faculty of the Year award recognizes outstanding achievement by a member of the tenure-track faculty and carries a \$400 cash prize. The criteria is based on outstanding teaching, active research, service to the college and community, and faculty leadership.

"It is a high honor to be recognized by my peers," says Ross, who joined the Clarion Faculty in 1972. "Faculty members are evaluated every five years by their peers, students and administration, and the evaluations are continuous within our department. This award is based upon my last year's activity."

For the past 20 years, Ross has served as director for The Center for the Economic Education, working as an advisor to 34 school systems within Intermediate Units 6 and 9. The Clarion University is affiliated with the Pennsylvania Partnership of Economic Education and the National Economics America Partnership.

He was a national scholar for the National Council of Economic Education, a project which establishes standards for

teaching economics in the primary and secondary schools.

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"I published a number of papers related to these standards and the assessment of these standards," he said. "Pennsylvania is in the process of settling economic education standards through the State Council on Economic Education."

Ross also coordinates the playing of the "Stock Market Game" in the school systems, a center-based and statewide competition for cash prizes. The "Stock Market Game" is sponsored by the Security and Exchange Commission of New York City. The team with the most money at the end of the 10 week program is declared the winner. Usually, at least one team from Clarion places in the top five in the state at the end of the semester.

The College of Business Administration "Researcher of the Year" award was presented to full-time faculty, who have conducted their research while employed at Clarion. The faculty member must have a publication in a journal.

The information is then reviewed by the Scholarship and Awards Committee of the College of Business Administration. The committee is composed of one faculty member from each of the five depart-

"I am very impressed at how involved the faculty is in national research."
-Dr. Rod Raehsler

ments of the College of Business and carries a \$300 cash award and a recognition certificate.

"I find Clarion's College of Business to be one of the leading research colleges in the State System of Higher Education," says Raehsler. "I am very impressed at how involved the faculty is in national research. They don't take a back seat to anyone."

During 1996, Raehsler had research articles published in three journals, one regional and two national. Raehsler's primary area of research involves forecasting future business trends. During the past year, he has developed an alternative time series model, which concentrates on finding consistent patterns in business data.

Raehsler adds, "I feel very honored to receive this award given the background of my colleagues, who consistently put forth research and provide exemplary, quality instruction in the classroom. There are many examples for success in the College."

What's going on in the rest of the nation?

UNC breathes easy when it comes to breath tests

Usually when students are stopped for alcohol breath tests, it's cause to worry.

That is not the case at the University of North Carolina this fall. There, it is researchers, not police officers, who are conducting most of the tests.

Three teams of 26 researchers from UNC's Highway Safety Research Center are collecting information on campus drinking habits and testing students outside their dormitories, fraternities and sororities, and apartments.

The manager of the study, Rob Foss, said many times, student anecdotes are useless since students tend to exaggerate their impairment because they expect to act a certain way when drinking.

"This is an opportunity to learn better what is going on—to find out if it is better than we think or worse than we think," Foss told The Chronicle of Higher Education recently.

Federal and state grants totaling \$280,000 are helping to support the research project.

You think Mom has a favorite kid? You are probably right!

If you suspect Mom likes one of your brothers or sisters better than you, you may be right.

A study found that 80 percent of mothers surveyed favored one child over another.

Co-researcher Jill Sutor, a visiting sociology professor at the University of Toronto, told the Canadian Press news agency that most mothers admitted having a favorite child.

But she found moms were reluctant to say so.

"You think of family violence and child sexual abuse as big secrets in families," Sutor said. "But it is amazing to me how much more hesitant people seem to be with talking about favoritism among their children," Sutor told the news agency.

Often, the favorite child required special attention from the mother, researchers found. For example, mothers said that a child involved in an accident or child who seemed lonelier or more socially awkward than their siblings captured a special place in their hearts.

The study also found that children who had lots of trouble with the law or alcohol or drugs were not their mothers favorites.

"Those problems tend to reduce closeness," Sutor said.

The study surveyed 30 mothers aged 65 to 75 and their children in the Boston area.

Courtesy of College Press Service

Hide Park continued from page 2...

just to hear the Sugar Hill Gang's "Rappers Delight", the first big rap song. I recall when Hip Hop arrived in Pittsburgh, the trend *blew up* (caught on quickly) in the black community.

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Believe me, *behind* is a holy word compared to today's **Gangsta Rap**. Hip Hop, similar to the **Energizer Bunny**, is still going well and will continue to be a voice of the young blacks and all who consider themselves as **Hop Hoppers**. Hip Hop is more diverse than it has ever been. Everybody is seeming to catch on from the white suburbs of **Bensonhurst** to **Japan**. Hip Hop will still continue to change, and generations of children will keep the culture going: Until another culture comes around.

• **Odell Chafour** is a senior Communication major.



Attention Web Crawlers!

www.mildred.com - The Piercing Mildred web site allows members to pierce, scare, and tattoo characters. The characters are judged each week, ranked, and money is awarded accordingly. The money can only be used toward your character, and it is free to join. Each week you are guaranteed to get some money to update your character.

- Submitted by Jason Matchett
<http://my.excite.com/tv/?1-t-t> - This site will allow you to access a tv guide. All the listings are there, and the guide runs from Thursday until Thursday.

www.financenet.gov/sales.htm - "One stop shopping" for information on the sale of all manner of public assets from real property and loans to planes, boats, cars, jewelry and about anything else the government has to get rid of.

The Clarion Call will publish website submissions from students, faculty, staff, and the community. Drop the submissions off at 270 Gemmell Student Center. We will log on to check out all the sites and see that they are in good taste.

Editorial continued

beach volleyball courts. We the students will have no idea where the University's share of the copier revenue will go: revenue which almost entirely comes from students. It seems as if Dr. Karp was trying to meet the needs of the University, instead of those of students.

Another CSA venture in which the University had previously expressed interest in taking over the University Book Center. As mentioned, the Book Center is at this time owned and operated by the CSA and all of its employees are hired and paid by the CSA. If you are a student reading this you are probably wondering, "Why would the University be interested in taking over the Book Center?"

I will tell you why. Last year the Book Center earned \$53,000 net profit.

Who is the main customer in the Book Center? Students. Not one dollar from Governor Ridge and the state of Pennsylvania goes to support the Book Center. So what right does the University have to govern the Center? As I see it - none.

A student association owning a business is not a rarity in the

State System of Higher Education. The students at Millersville are trying their hand in the hotel business. They are actually the owners of a hotel adjacent to campus. Indiana, which probably has the most successful student association in the State System, has built and retained their "student" union. Which would be like the CSA owning the Gemmell Student Complex or the future Recreation Center.

Why doesn't the administration of this university want the students to have anything of their own? I think that the administration should come to realize that they would be jobless and that the University would be nonexistent without the students. In most cases, the University explains their take-over plans as, "a way of providing the best possible benefits to students." On the other hand, from a different angle it can simply be seen as a way of gaining more profit for the University. Profit that I doubt would result in a decrease in tuition or room and board.

• **Michael Chapaloney** is a junior Communication major.

Hide Park is an open writing forum for the readership of **The Clarion Call**. Submissions for this column can be mailed to 270 Gemmell Student Center or dropped off at the office. As with all materials submitted for publication, **Hide Park** is subject to editing for libel, grammar, punctuation, and length. Thank you, **Mary Beth Curry**, Editor-in-Chief

NEWS

Raehsler and Ross honored



Dr. William Ross was named Faculty Member of the Year.

Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

by **Leslie Suhr**
News Writer

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania College of Business Administration Scholarship and Awards Committee recently named Dr. William Ross as Faculty Member of the Year and Dr. Rod Raehsler as Researcher of the Year.

The Faculty of the Year award recognizes outstanding achievement by a member of the tenure-track faculty and carries a \$400 cash prize. The criteria is based in outstanding teaching, active research, service to the college and community, and faculty leadership.

"It is a high honor to be recognized by my peers," says Ross, who joined the Clarion Faculty in 1972. "Faculty members are evaluated every five years by their peers, students and administration, and the evaluations are continuous within our department. This award is based upon my last year's activity."

For the past 20 years, Ross has served as director for The Center for the Economic Education, working as an advisor to 34 school systems within Intermediate Units 6 and 9. The Clarion University is affiliated with the Pennsylvania Partnership of Economic Education and the National Economics America Partnership.

He was a national scholar for the National Council of Economic Education, a project which establishes standards for

teaching economics in the primary and secondary schools.

He was a national scholar for the National Council of Economic Education, a project which establishes standards for teaching economics in the primary and secondary schools.

"I published a number of papers related to these standards and the assessment of these standards," he said. "Pennsylvania is in the process of setting economic education standards through the State Council on Economic Education."

Ross also coordinates the playing of the "Stock Market Game" in the school systems, a center-based and statewide competition for cash prizes. The "Stock Market Game" is sponsored by the Security and Exchange Commission of New York City. The team with the most money at the end of the 10 week program is declared the winner. Usually, at least one team from Clarion places in the top five in the state at the end of the semester.

The College of Business Administration "Researcher of the Year" award was presented to full-time faculty, who have conducted their research while employed at Clarion. The faculty member must have a publication in a journal.

The information is then reviewed by the Scholarship and Awards Committee of the College of Business Administration. The committee is composed of one faculty member from each of the five depart-

"I am very impressed at how involved the faculty is in national research."
--Dr. Rod Raehsler

ments of the College of Business and carries a \$300 cash award and a recognition certificate.

"I find CLarion's College of Business to be one of the leading research colleges in the State System of Higher Education," says Raehsler. "I am very impressed at how involved the faculty is in national research. They don't take a back seat to anyone."

During 1996, Raehsler had research articles published in three journals, one regional and two national. Raehsler's primary area of research involves forecasting future business trends. During the past year, he has developed an alternative time series model, which concentrates on finding consistent patterns in business data.

Raehsler adds, "I feel very honored to receive this award given the background of my colleagues, who consistently put forth research and provide exemplary, quality instruction in the classroom. There are many examples for success in the College."

What's going on in the rest of the nation?



UNC breathes easy when it comes to breath tests

Usually when students are stopped for alcohol breath tests, it's cause to worry.

That is not the case at the University of North Carolina this fall. There, it is researchers, not police officers, who are conducting most of the tests.

Three teams of 26 researchers from UNC's Highway Safety Research Center are collecting information on campus drinking habits and testing students outside their dormitories, fraternities and sororities, and apartments.

The manager of the study, Rob Foss, said many times, student anecdotes are useless since students tend to exaggerate their impairment because they expect to act a certain way when drinking. "This is an opportunity to learn better what is going on—to find out if it is better than we think or worse than we think," Foss told The Chronicle of Higher Education recently.

Federal and state grants totaling \$280,000 are helping to support the research project.

You think Mom has a favorite kid? You are probably right!

If you suspect Mom likes one of your brothers or sisters better than you, you may be right.

A study found that 80 percent of mothers surveyed favored one child over another.

Co-researcher Jill Sutor, a visiting sociology professor at the University of Toronto, told the Canadian Press news agency that most mothers admitted having a favorite child.

But she found moms were reluctant to say so.

"You think of family violence and child sexual abuse as big secrets in families," Sutor said. "But it is amazing to me how much more hesitant people seem to be with talking about favoritism among their children," Sutor told the news agency.

Often, the favorite child required special attention from the mother, researchers found. For example, mothers said that a child involved in an accident or child who seemed lonelier or more socially awkward than their siblings captured a special place in their hearts.

The study also found that children who had lots of trouble with the law or alcohol or drugs were not their mothers' favorites.

"Those problems tend to reduce closeness," Sutor said.

The study surveyed 30 mothers aged 65 to 75 and their children in the Boston area.

Courtesy of College Press Service

Health Beat

Women's Health Clinic Opens

by Angie Binick
Assistant News Editor

Recently this fall, Clarion University's Keeling Student Health Center has introduced a new Women's Health Clinic, designed to administer to the health and reproductive needs of Clarion University's female population. Instead of sending students to local hospitals or Family Planning locations to satisfy birth control requests and women's health needs, Keeling Health Center is now equipped to deal with such student health issues in an inexpensive, confidential manner.

Perhaps the best known program presently being offered by the Women's Health Clinic is its membership package, which includes an annual pap test, cultures, two office visits, and a twelve month supply of contraceptive pills for a \$99 fee (charged to student accounts), with other contraceptives available at additional costs. Furthermore, at student requests, informational sessions regarding the Women's Health Clinic, contraception, women's health, etc. can be arranged either at Keeling Health Center itself or at the meeting place of the students' choice (i.e. residence halls).

Offering a service to Clarion University students that was formerly unavailable was of important concern to Randy Rice, Director of the Keeling Health Center, who said, "When I saw that we weren't doing oral contraceptives and that other sister universities were, I saw that as a disadvantage and a loss to our students. I identified the need and asked the nurses how best to do this."

According to Darlene Hartel, head nurse of Keeling Health Center, the Women's Health Clinic was started "per students requests. A lot of them wanted to have the ability to get birth control pills on campus as opposed to off campus...I think it's a service we ought to provide. I do think there is a need for it, but it was the students who initially requested the clinic."

Although the Women's Health Clinic was only started during mid-September, Hartel continued to state that student participation has been satisfactory, with roughly three to four campus women visiting per week. Changes and additions to the clinic however, would depend on student requests and ideas. "Anything is possible if the students are will-

ing to work towards it," Hartel said.

When initially organizing the Women's Health Clinic, Keeling Health Center utilized the information and resources of the area, arranging contracts with local drug companies for contraceptive drugs and other medications, as well as contacting local hospitals for cost assessment on pap cultures, bacterial cultures, etc. However, when doing so, Rice noted that practicality to Clarion University students was of great importance. "The two key issues for us were access and cost, so it involved a lot of work with working with suppliers. Then the other big part of it was how do we perform this service without taking something away from the students are sick and need appointments?"

The Women's Health Clinic is open to any Clarion University student wishing to find out more about contraception, women's health, etc. More information can be found by visiting the Keeling Health Center on Mondays through Fridays from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., or simply by calling the Keeling Health Center at (814) 226-2121.

Auditing Seminar held at CU

by Shana Stowitzky
Assistant News Editor

On November 18, an "Accounting and Auditing Update" seminar is scheduled at

the Clarion Holiday Inn from 8:00 a.m. until 4:45 p.m.

The seminar serves as an excellent opportunity for accounting majors to meet and listen to pro-

fessionals, and those who complete the course will additionally receive eight continuing professional education accounting and auditing credits. The seminar is co-sponsored by The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Accountancy Advisory Board, Center of Accounting Education and Research, Department of Accountancy, and the Small

Business Development Center.

The seminar includes opening remarks by the director of The Center for Accounting Education at Clarion University, Dr. Charles Pineno. Introduction will be made by Ronald Scanlon, CPA and shareholder/director of Hinds, Lind, Miller, and Co.

The topics will include: an overview of changes an audit

approach; information technology applications to financial audits; implementation and reporting; and accounting and auditing update (FASB's and SAS's; and "Is your company in control?", which is an overview of audit risk assessment an internet controls. An opportunity to participate in a question and answer session is also scheduled.

Dr. Charles Pineno said, "The seminar supplies the student with a good experience to see an experienced professional and the issues and assignments they deal with on a day to day basis. It is also important for students to keep up to date with the changes in this profession. Students are welcomed to attend all or parts of the seminar."

The \$95 registration fee, which includes both lunch and refreshments, is due by November 11. Checks made payable to Clarion University may be sent directly to the Division of Continuing Education, in 210 Still Hall.

Student



Senate

by Steve Ostrosky, Student Senate Reporter

The availability of parking spaces on campus will decrease next semester after the loss of 50 Spots adjacent to Hart Chapel. This loss is being caused by the planned renovations expected to take place on Founders Hall in the Spring 1998 semester, according to Senator Swenson, Chair of the Campus Safety, Health and Environmental Concerns Committee. Other questions were directed to Swenson about the lighting problems along Wilson Avenue.

A motion was passed to approve a student survey compiled by the Student Facilities Committee in order to obtain student input on problems at the Gemmell Student Complex. "Students should take this survey very seriously," said Senator Suhr, Chair of the Student Facilities Committee. "We are hoping for a good response, so that students can seriously change things at Gemmell." Copies of the survey will be available at the Gemmell information desk, residence halls, and Chandler Dining Hall.

Still a concern among Senate is the pricing structure at Reimer Snack Bar. When questions were raised as to why the prices of meal plans that include flex dollars cost more than just the amount of flex, Chair of the Dining Committee, Senator Spence, responded, "The prices are set up that way because students are paying for the convenience of it." Spence also reported that her committee discussed the limited selection and poor quality of food at Reimer, along with student concerns about the "so-called healthy food" being served at Chandler Hall.

In other business, Appropriations Chair Senator Snyder noted that she and her committee have been working on developing the budget guidelines for next semester. Finally, CSA Board of Directors chair Michael Chapaloney invited all Senators to attend the meeting with CSA auditors, scheduled for November 18.

Grugel named to NCATE

by Steve Ostrosky
Assistant News Editor

Clarion University assistant education professor Dr. Barbara Grugel was named a folio reviewer for reading for the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), a national agency for teacher accreditation for all education programs.

"About two and a half years ago, I was a member of an ad hoc committee for the International Reading Association (IRA), which was responsible for redoing the standards for reading professionals at the college level," said Grugel.

"Because of that work, I was invited to be an NCATE folio reviewer for the IRA." The IRA works to set guidelines for reading programs, which NCATE uses in the accreditation process.

According to Grugel, folios are explanations of education programs, and rely on factors which include a knowledge base of the program, syllabi, program descriptions, and any field experience.

"Folio reviewers examine state standards and university or college requirements for the teach-

ing of literacy," said Grugel.

She said that of the three national teams, she will be serving as one of the team leaders, and received two days of training in August to prepare for her reviewer position.

order to become accredited.

Here at Clarion University, the graduate reading program is currently going through this review process.

Dr. Grugel is one of the 14 people nationwide, and one of the

"I enjoy working with the program. It is interesting to see what other schools and states are doing."

--Dr. Barbara Grugel
Education Professor

All members of her team read a number of folios and report their findings to her concerning them, then she writes a report based on all the reviews, which she sends to the IRA, then is forwarded to the NCATE.

Reviewers using established NCATE standards, examine and make recommendations about current and new reading programs.

NCATE has established over 100 standards in 17 areas that a potential program must meet in

three from Pennsylvania, appointed to this program.

"I enjoy working with the program," Grugel said. "It is interesting to see what other schools and states are doing." Grugel also noted, "It is an interesting process...I feel the quality of the educational program is going to determine the future of education for the nation, and it is important to have programs that are accredited, so that their are national guidelines to follow and rigor for a program."

Public Safety
Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between October 24 and November 11. The blotter is compiled by The Public Safety Office and The Clarion Call.

* On November 3, charges of receiving stolen property and misuse of parking permits were filed against Robert N. Flood for the theft of another student's parking permit.

* An act of criminal mischief involving a paint gun is under investigation at Campbell Hall.

* On November 6, a male went into the laundry room in Wilkinson Hall and took a load of laundry out of the dryer. This laundry was not his. The value of the clothes is between \$50 to \$100.

* A student reported that he had a text book stolen from Pierce Science Building on November 6.

* On November 11, it was reported that a green vegetable like matter was found in a room in Wilkinson Hall. This is under investigation.

* On November 7, LaDonna Morton and Satu Devine were found guilty of disorderly conduct stemming from an incident occurring on September 22.

* On November 7, an unknown person removed clothes out of two dryers from the laundry room in Campbell Hall.

* On November 7, Andre Hall was cited for underage drinking and public drunkenness.

* An unknown person stole a radio belonging to Clarion University Maintenance Department on November 10. The radio was taken from a vehicle parked near Nair Hall.

* Daniel Hollman was charged with theft of service for maintaining an illegal hook up with the cable service for his television.

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AIDS Alliance Conferences take place

by Janelle Donoghue
News Writer

The AIDS Alliance sponsored two different conferences this November in hopes of educating communities and families on the different aspects of the AIDS epidemic. "The Future of AIDS Ministry: Barriers and Hope" was the first conference held. The conference was held on November 5, 1997 from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Olmstead Manor in Ludlow. This specific conference covered the issues of

HIV and families, creating a supportive environment and the new trends of HIV infection and treatment.

The second conference was held on the 12 of November at Troggio's Banquet and Meeting Complex in New Castle. The topic that was discussed was "HIV/AIDS Shared

Responsibilities: Working Together to Educate". This topic will explore developing community partnerships, teaching HIV prevention across the curriculum, and supplementing existing AIDS education programs. Each

conference's fee ran \$30.

The Northwest Pennsylvania Rural AIDS Alliance receives funding from the Federal Ryan White CARE Act Title II Health Resources and Service Administration fund through the department of Health. Clarion University of Pennsylvania serves as the financial and administrative agent for the Alliance.

For answers to further questions or information concerning the two conferences, please contact the Northwest Alliance at (814) 764-6066.

Art exhibit becomes part of CU's Art Collection

by Hope Guy
News Writer

A new portfolio collection has recently been put on display at Carlson Library and has become a permanent part of Clarion University's art collection.

The 26 by 26 inch pieces are on display in the hallway on the Library's first floor near the Instructional Technology Center. "This is part of our initiative to incorporate art into the design of the library," said Dr. Rachelle Karp, director of Carlson Library.

The works are from the Alternative Museum in New York City. "The museum exhibits the works of artists who are disenfranchised because of ideology, race, gender, or economic inequality", which is stated in a pamphlet from the museum.

"This portfolio of prints is a fundraiser that supports artists whose works aren't always shown," stated Dianne Malley, the director of the Stanford Art Gallery at Clarion University.

Artists whose works are on exhibit include Ben Sakoguchi, Ida Applebroog, Jerry Kearns, Komar and Melamid, Luis Cruz Azacete, Luis Jimenez, and Adrian Piper. Lorna Simpson, whose works involve issues of race and gender, and Andres Serrano, whose works include the very controversial "Piss Christ."

News Ideas? Call Kristen
at 226-2380!

LIFESTYLES

Wagner's exhibit focuses on femininity

by Bonnie Fair
Lifestyles Writer

The exhibition "affranchised from the afflux of guilt," a collection of recent works by art student Jessica Wagner, opened officially with a reception in Marwick-Boyd on November 1. Wagner's works are currently on exhibit in Marwick-Boyd's Empty Set Gallery.

In Wagner's Artist Statement, she writes, "My work explores the static relation between conceptual and psychological implication. Views of the female body. Issues of being female in our society. Issues of sex, health, gender, role/status and domesticity. My work speaks of process and experiences."

Wagner is working towards a General Studies degree while minoring in Art, Women's Studies and Philosophy. Wagner successfully interweaves ele-

ments of her two other minors as well as various art mediums in her mixed media contemporary works of art. Pieces throughout the collection are examples of her ability to create art in a variety of mediums, such as painting, photography, sculpture, audio and video.

She chose a combination of audio and video for the introduction to "affranchised from the afflux of guilt." The video contains striking black and white photos which are incorporated in several pieces in the show. The insistent notes of the accompanying music audio can be heard throughout the viewing of the show. That is just one of the ways in which she chose to involve the viewer in her works.

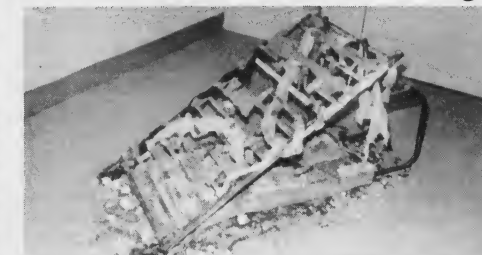
Wagner created a hallway in one side of the Empty Set Gallery's doorway as another means of enabling viewer involvement. That hallway is the

only entrance into the exhibition, and the doorway at the end is scaled to a person of small stature.

"The underlying theme is connected in many ways. I wanted something that the viewer had to engage in. The small doorway also represents childhood and a smaller place in society," said Wagner. The method she employed is called an installation because the setting for the exhibition is also part of the exhibit.

The hallway ends with a door that opens into the actual gallery containing works by Wagner that date from 1995 to the present. Although the pieces vary in art mediums used in their creation, they make similar statements and raise similar questions regarding feminine societal roles.

Comments made by visitors at the exhibition opening were very positive. "Jessica's work is exceptional for an undergraduate



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

Jessica Wagner's work "The Pinapple Goddess" is currently on display in Marwick-Boyd's Empty Set Gallery.

student, and she's only an Art minor. The essence of her work and its continuity stem from her strong sense of self. Jessica wants to go to grad school to study, to earn a MFA and to later work in Intermedia Art," said Kaersten Colvin, Professor of Art.

"Jessica's work is very creative, mind provoking, emotional and very well presented: As her friend, I'm very proud," said Catherine McCall, Art major.

"I've seen some of her work

before. We're friends, so they are very familiar. There's a lot of feminine energy in it. There's something concrete in the differences between male and female. But some women don't seem to manifest them. Jessica is one that does, and her work tends to deal with that. It's very mysterious work...very deep...very personal. Because I know Jessica very well, it gives me a way to this door into her as a person, and her work...her art," said Steve Houck, former art student.

Falstaff visits Hart Chapel

by Mark Stricker
Lifestyles Writer

He was a large, loud lover of onions. He was a man who found lust easy but love difficult and a self proclaimed "great farter."

His name was Falstaff (meaning "down weapon") and he recently paid a visit to Clarion. Embodied by David Weston, Falstaff recanted his "true and valiant deeds" in the Hart Chapel Theater Tuesday, November 4 to a large and much delighted crowd.

The performance, based on Robert Nye's award-winning novel Falstaff, was first adapted for stage by late actor David Buck. The story takes the character of Sir John Falstaff, found in three of Shakespeare's plays, and gives him his own spotlight.

As Shakespeare wrote it, Falstaff was a knight who led prince Hal astray. It was said that in 1413, when Hal became King Henry IV, he banished Falstaff and went to conquer France. Furthermore, it was rumored that Falstaff died of a broken heart. Today, Falstaff lives on in Weston's masterful performance. Falstaff's less than modest

demeanor and ribald humor were hilariously funny. Some in the crowd seemed shocked by some of the material, but there wasn't anything that can't be found in other great works of literature such as *The Canterbury Tales*.

The play is not merely a slapstick comedy. It intertwines the darker side of human nature with the comedic. Falstaff is larger than life, or at least he presents himself as such, though his heart had been broken by Hal, and the pain is evident. His tall tales and crafted past cannot make up for the loss of a great friend.

Still he laughs. And we laugh with him. In fact, we laugh when he tells us his father died laughing at "nothing in particular." Our hearts go out to Falstaff in his times of tenderness and remorse. Even if most of his stories were concoctions of his own mind, he will always be remembered.

He says of himself, "I am a man made of stars and mud." Truer words were never spoken.

Weston has acted in the title roles of Hollywood films and has performed with the Royal Shakespeare Company. He is one of the few actors to have ever played Falstaff in all three

Shakespeare plays in which he is found. His biography is lengthy and impressive.

Weston spoke in various theater classes on campus and presented a workshop on November 5. The Master Class in Shakespearean Acting was attended by about twenty people who came to be coached by an expert. He spoke about how he felt that confidence in oneself is the most important part of acting and focused on the positive aspects of those he critiqued. He seemed impressed by the caliber of student work at the workshop.

Actors tried their hand at a scene from Macbeth as he offered guidance and advice. Theater Professor Robert Bullington called Weston's visit a "great success and a great opportunity for students."

Weston, who is in actuality a thin, well-groomed, and very polite man, is a wonderful actor. He says his like of Sir John Falstaff stems from the man's common sense, his realism and sense of humor.

Weston proclaims that "Anyone can do Shakespeare," but his performance proves that it takes something special to do it so well.



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Where In Clarion?



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

A Statuesque Pose
Where is this Clarion landmark? Last week's "Where in Clarion?" was the sign on 322 that leads travelers towards the library.

Dave Barry offers tips on educating youth

National testing is a fine idea by Dave Barry

Should American schoolchildren be given standardized national educational tests? I believe they should, and I will tell you exactly why: Because I am not a schoolchild. I am strongly in favor of things that I, personally, do not have to do. Childbirth is another example.

The national testing program was proposed by President Clinton, who has been proposing new programs as fast as he can think them up, because he desperately wants to be remembered by posterity for some achievement other than being investigated and jogging around in shorts the size of a wedding tent.

Another program that he proposed recently was an urgent federal campaign against — I am not making this up — the threat of foreign vegetables. I think this issue could be a big winner, posterity-wise. I can picture a scene in Washington, D.C., decades from now, wherein hundreds of thousands of grateful Americans gather to dedicate a majestic monument, comparable in size to the ones for Lincoln, Jefferson and Washington, consisting of a statue of President Clinton heroically confronting a menacing statue of an imported rutabaga.

But getting back to the issue of requiring students to take stan-

dardized national tests: I truly believe that it would provide great benefits to the nation. For example, if I drove past some students who were walking to school, looking young and care-free and thin and healthy, I could roll down my window, pound my horn and shout: "Perhaps I am old and flabby, and perhaps I could weave a medium-sized area rug from just one month's growth of my nose hairs, but at least I DON'T HAVE TO TAKE A STANDARDIZED NATIONAL TEST HA HA HA!" Then I could drive off, whimpering, because I have arthritis and my hands hurt when I pound things.

So national testing is a fine idea. The question is: What should the questions be? I have given this issue a great deal of thought (OK, technically I have not thought about it yet but I plan to do so just as soon as we get out of these parentheses) and it is my considered opinion that the questions should test the students' grasp of the five basic academic disciplines: Mathematics, English, Science, History and Condiments.

I include this last discipline because recently I attended a college football game, and I purchased a hot dog (NOTE TO MY DOCTOR: I did not eat this hot



dog; I just like to hold a hot dog at sporting events), and while I was waiting in line at the condiments station, shuffling my feet to keep them from becoming permanently bonded to the thick layer of high-adhesive condiment goo that had been building on the stadium floor since the Truman administration, I noticed that the young man in front of me was covering his hot dog with mayonnaise. And I thought: "Our educational system has failed this young man! Standardized national testing could have prevented this!" So here is my proposed Standardized National Education Test:

CONDIMENTS SECTION

1. What goes on a hot dog?
a. Mustard.

2. What is it OK to put mayonnaise on?

- a. A turkey sandwich.
- b. The seat of the fan in front of you at the football game whose automatic response to everything that happens on the field, including spitting, is to stand up, so that you're basically paying to see a panoramic view of his butt.

SCIENCE SECTION

1. Why do some people take astrology seriously?

- a. Because they have unusually small brains.
- b. Because thousands of years of human experience have proved to us, beyond a reasonable doubt, that no matter what so-called "scientists" say, the positions of the stars in the heavens at exactly the moment of your birth can, in fact, dramatically influence the course of your life, if you have an unusually small brain.

2. What is the smallest unit of matter?

- a. The molecule.
- b. The atom.
- c. The amount of mustard they put in those damned condiment packets that you have to open with your teeth.

HISTORY AND MATHEMATICS SECTION

If Abraham Lincoln is writing

the Declaration of Independence at 20 words per minute on a train traveling west from San Francisco, and at exactly the same time, Franklin Delano "Teddy" Roosevelt is forming the National League of Nations on a train traveling east from Boston, what should they put on their hot dogs?

- a. Mustard.
- b. And they had better do it quickly, before their trains hit the ocean.

ENGLISH SECTION

Write an 800-word essay in English about an important political or social issue such as national educational testing without saying a single intelligible thing about it.

Extra credit: Make repeated references to mustard.

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Mansfield
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at 7 p.m.,
Monday,
November 17

(weather
permitting)

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Music Review

A garden of sound with no effects

by Benj Auman
Lifestyles Writer

It's time once again, Kiddies, for the fourth most read column in the entire Lifestyles section, the Music Reviews by Benj (but I'm gaining ground on the Calendar of Events...LOOK OUT!). It is here that I gracefully deliver my humble, unbiased opinions on the music scene, Clarion in general and on the many joys and uses of Cafeteria food.

This week we have two albums from some Seattle rock legends and from some silly underground punk favorites.

Batting lead-off is the album which, according to its liner notes, "is not a best of collection," of Soundgarden, called *A-Sides*, A&M Records.

Maybe it is unfair to call this a "best of." We'll just call it "a brand new album by Soundgarden which contains one new song and a bunch of previously released ones that were really popular."



Courtesy A&M Records
Yep, that's much easier. This one is actually one of those deals where a band signed a long-term

record contract, but since they broke-up, the only thing that is left to release is a collection of their best stuff.

For those of you who are huge Soundgarden fans and already have all their albums, disregard this review. For those of you who dig Soundgarden but only own one album, this collection is a "must have."

All the favorites are here, from their earlier Sabbath blasts "Flower," and "Nothing To Say," to the hard rock fury of hits like "Outshined," "Fell on Black

Days" and "Burden In My Hand." There's also "Ty Cobb" and the new "Bleed Together," which exposes their need for speed, with razor-sharp three chord punk-stylings.

Soundgarden, in case you lived in Afghanistan for the last eight months, broke up earlier this year, but their groundbreaking sound and influence will live on with *A-Sides*.

continued on page 12

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Calendar of Events

Today

•Drama Production: "The Serpent" - 8 p.m., Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre

Friday

- Student Press Day - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Hart Chapel
- UAB Spirit Day
- Admissions Day - 9 a.m., 250/252 Gemmell
- Women's Basketball Clarion Classic - 2 and 6 p.m., Tippin
- Men's Basketball Subway/KFC Classic (Millersville, Mass-Lowell, West Liberty State) - 4 and 8 p.m., Tippin
- Clarion International Association Culture Program - 7 p.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room



•Drama Production: "The Serpent" - 8 p.m., Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre

Saturday

- Football vs. Mansfield (Senior Day) - 1 p.m.
- Women's Basketball Clarion Classic - 1 and 3 p.m., Tippin
- Men's Basketball Subway/KFC Classic (Millersville, Mass-Lowell, West Liberty State) - 5 and 7 p.m., Tippin
- Swimming and Diving vs. Edinboro and West Chester - 5 p.m., Tippin
- Drama Production: "The Serpent" - 8 p.m., Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre

Sunday

- Orchestra Concert - 3:15 p.m., Marwick-Boyd Auditorium

Press
Day
Friday

- Swimming and Diving vs. Edinboro and West Chester - 5 p.m., Tippin

Monday

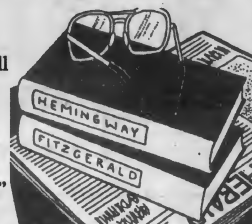
- Social Equity Week begins
- Social Equity Week roundtable discussion - noon, Moore Hall
- Policy Committee meeting - 4 p.m., B-8 Chapel
- Career Coffeehouse - 4:30 to 8 p.m., 250/252 Gemmell
- Student Senate meeting - 7 p.m., 246 Gemmell
- UAB guest lecturer: Dr. Judy Kuriansky, "Dr. Judy's Sex Talk" - 8 p.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room

Tuesday

- Early registration ends for 1998 spring semester
- Intramural Whiffle Ball begins
- Timeout Luncheon - noon, Holiday Inn
- Equity Week keynote speaker: Christine Toretta, "The Academy in Transition - An Agenda for Change" - 7 p.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room
- Women's Basketball vs. Westminster - 7 p.m., Tippin
- Seminar on Catholic Liturgy - 7 p.m., Immaculate Conception School Library
- Student Chamber Concert - 7:30 p.m., Hart Chapel
- UAB Movie Night - TBA, local theater

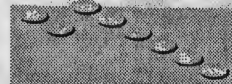
Wednesday

- NAHM Bookfair - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Gemmell Lobby
- UAB Wellness Series: "Stress Management... How to Cope with the End of Semester Stress" - 4 p.m., 248 Gemmell
- Leadership Development Series: "Managing Stress," presented by Betty McKisson - 7 to 8:30 p.m., 250/252 Gemmell



Benj's Review continued from page 11

Batting clean-up is the brand new one from seminal So. Cal punkers NOFX, *So Long and Thanks For All the Shoes*, Epitaph Records.



Courtesy Epitaph

You've gotta love these guys. For the past 15 years they've gone from a band with no money and no talent to gifted musicians who have enough money and pull to give a "big screw-you" to corporate America.

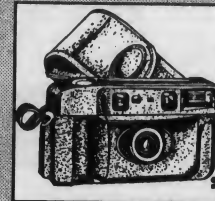
They've said "go away!" to major labels, and to MTV (they requested that their last video NOT be sent to MTV). And now, they call their own shots and push the boundaries of good taste with every outing.

So Long... doesn't feature the offensive goat fondling scenes of their *Heavy Petting Zoo*, or the total goofiness of *I Heard They Suck Live*, but does feature the vicious skate-punk and raging guitar solos that got them where they are today.

Standouts include the catchy, brilliant, and offensive "Murder the Government," the minute-long opening rampage "My Job Is To Keep Punk Rock Elite" and the trademark NOFX sounds of "Kill Rock Stars."

NOFX also shows off their versatility with the foot tappin' ska energy of "All Outta Angst" (probably the album's finest track) and the reggae inspired "Eat the Meek," which may drive most to "whip out the herb." Oregon, that is. Yet another great outing by these wacked-out punkers!

Be here, same time, same place next week for "Benj's Top 14 1/2 Albums Of All Time." This vast library of useless musical knowledge will give you the definitive guide of those "must own" CD's and 8-tracks. Just in time for the Christmas shopping season! Send in your suggestions now. Be afraid. Be very afraid!



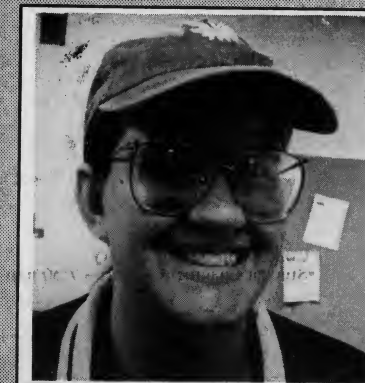
Call On You

If you could ask President Reinhard one question, what would it be?

By
Tim Emanuel
Photography
Editor



Bryan Shaffer, Freshman, Communications
"Can I borrow some money?"



Beth Piontck, Senior, Secondary Ed. English
"What would it take for me to get a house too?"



Julie Barletta, Sophomore, Secondary Ed. Spanish
"Why do you get to take your dog everywhere?"



Steve Madeja, Senior, Communications
"Can I have your dog?"



Laura Rhoton, Senior, Geology
"Why are you working at Clarion?"



Veronica Beck, Senior, Special Ed. / History
"Is there anything that can be done about the continuous scheduling problems?"

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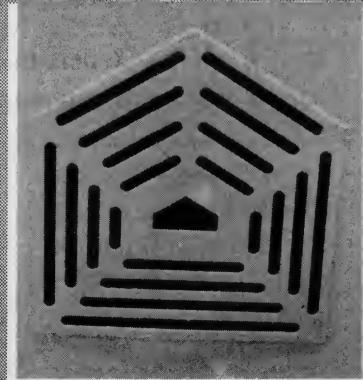
\$1.00 off on any service in shop
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Where in Clarion:



Hint: This may be near Sixth Ave.



Hint: Bagels, anyone?



Hint: You probably walk past it every day.



Hint: Fire one.



Hint: It's in a basement.



Hint: Hey, there's no phone in here.

The Contest.

Hey, you...The "Where in Clarion" contest is still going on. Guess where these photos were taken on and around campus and you could win TWENTY DOLLARS! If you think you can identify where they are, write your answers down on a index card and leave it in the "Photography" folder outside the call office.

All entries are due in by November 14. The person who correctly identifies all nine, or more than anyone else will have twenty more dollars to spend next week. So put your thinking caps on and imagine what that twenty dollars could buy you.

On your index card please include:

- *Your name.
- *Your phone number.
- *The date.
- *The locations where the photos were taken.

Photography by: Tim Emanuel



Hint: This may be downtown



Hint: This is not a barbell.

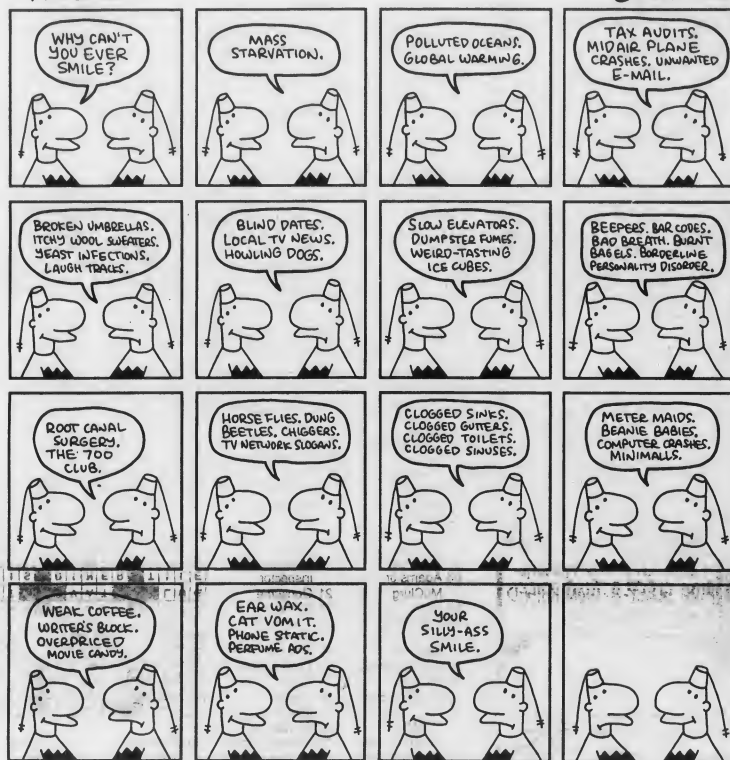


Hint: Love Love Me Do.

ENTERTAINMENT

LIFE IN HELL

©1997 BY MATT GROENING



CHAOS by Brian Shuster

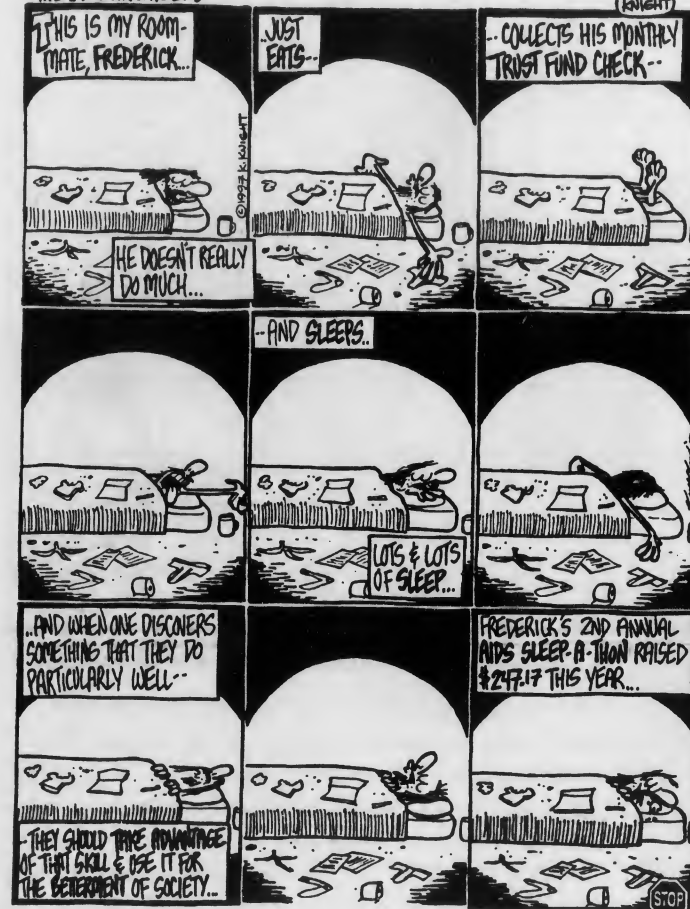


"What toppings? It doesn't matter to me. Just be sure to send the fattest delivery boy you've got."

ENTERTAINMENT

THE K CHRONICLES

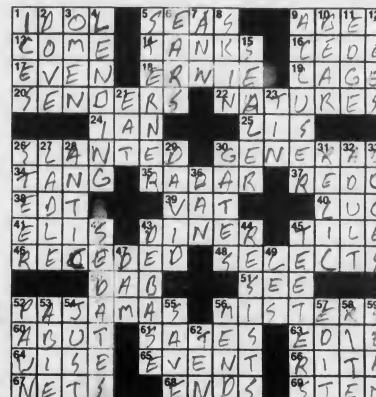
BY KEITH KNEHT



THE Crossword

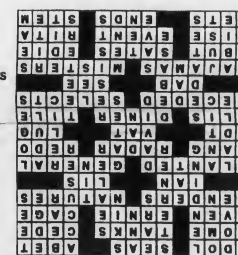
ACROSS

- 1 Hero
- 5 Vast expanses
- 6 Aid and —
- 10 Arrive
- 14 Armored cars
- 16 Give up, as a territory
- 17 Flat
- 18 Pyle or Kovacs
- 19 Zoo enclosure
- 20 Those who remit
- 22 Essential characters
- 24 Writer
- 25 Fleming
- 26 Fleur-de —
- 28 Antl
- 30 Army rank
- 34 Sharp taste
- 37 Detecting device
- 38 Decorate a room again
- 39 Clock abbr. in NYC
- 39 Container
- 40 Drag laboriously
- 41 Whitney and Wallach
- 43 Eatery
- 45 Ceramic piece
- 46 Ebbed
- 48 Chooses
- 50 Light touch
- 51 Bruin
- 52 Night wear
- 53 Male titles
- 54 Satisfies
- 63 Adams or McClurg
- 64 Sage
- 65 Happening
- 66 Hayworth or Moreno
- 67 Basketball team
- 68 Finishes
- 69 Goblet feature



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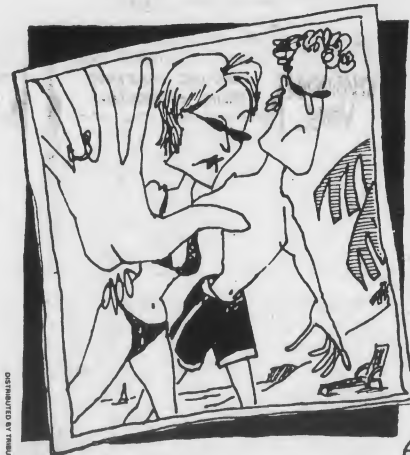
ANSWERS



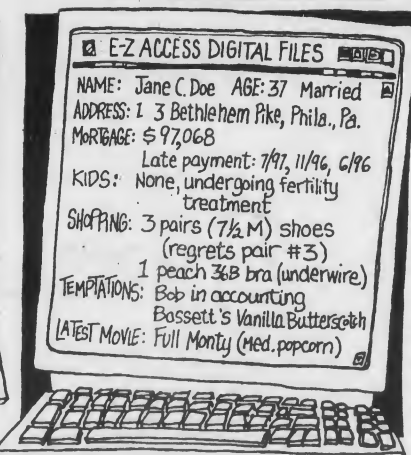
DOWN

- 1 Frosts a cake
- 2 Bird of peace
- 3 Sign
- 4 Type of library
- 5 More harsh
- 6 Rabbit —
- 7 Soother or Landers
- 8 Pell
- 9 Plaintiff
- 10 Bruin
- 11 Border
- 12 Gaffer's gadgets
- 15 Weights and measures
- 21 Consume
- 23 Container
- 26 Guide
- 27 Soup server
- 28 Frank
- 29 Letterman or Frost
- 30 Portals
- 31 Souvenir
- 32 Grown-up
- 33 Theater sections
- 36 — Rather of the news
- 42 Calms
- 43 Lower in value
- 44 Withstands

- 45 Wobblers
- 47 Weir
- 49 — Miserables
- 52 Chessman
- 53 Rose's beloved
- 54 Fair
- 55 Rescue
- 56 Heal
- 57 Work on copy
- 58 Ceremony
- 59 Line of junction
- 62 Decade number



PAPARAZZI



COMPUTERAZZI



DAVE by David Miller

UNSPOKEN RELATIONSHIP VOWS...





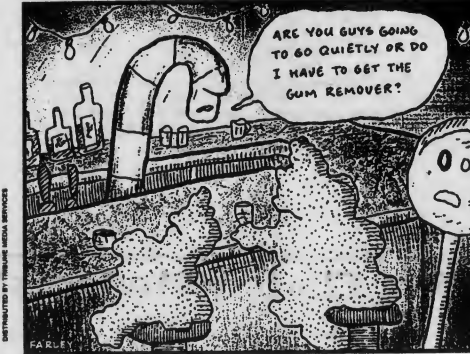
For years they had tormented the workers by taunting them at the drive-through. But today was no ordinary day. You see, Lulu's car was almost out of gas, and Burger World was almost out of meat.



WHEN BILL CLINTON PACKS YOUR LUNCH



DOCTOR FUN



Trouble at the candy bar



Attention Clarion Students!

Do you have a talent? Do you dream of using that talent to attract a guy, girl or animal that you desire? Send it to The Call today! We accept mostly just stuff that can be printed, but we can work with you. Poems and comics are recommended! Send it the

The Clarion Call, 270 Gemmell, c/o Benj.

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Your
Mom!



He made a statement
by passing the bar.

Not entering one.

Clarion Call Executive Board positions of Editor-in-Chief, News Editor, Managing Editor, Sports Editor, Advertising Sales Manager, Copy and Design Editor and Circulation Manager are open for the Spring 1998 Semester. Pick up applications at 270 Gemmell.

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SPORTS

Golden Eagle defense stymies Scots in 28-0 win

by Nathan Koble
Assistant Sports Editor

After opening the season with seven straight losses, the Clarion Golden Eagles may have finally found their niche.

One week after downing IUP 21-6, the Eagles received a strong effort from their defense to hand Edinboro a 28-0 defeat at Memorial Stadium on Saturday.

After surrendering an average of 35 points per game in their 0-7 start, the Eagle defense has yielded a mere six points in their last two contests—both victories.

As was the case against IUP, the Clarion defense disrupted the Fighting Scots' offense by forcing four EU turnovers and sacking quarterback Brian Caldwell six times.

"The kids are starting to learn the system and they're playing with a lot more confidence," said Clarion Coach Malen Luke. "They're getting ready for the games from an emotional standpoint," as well as an "physical standpoint."

one-dimensional, but it also leaves our cornerbacks isolated (on receivers). Our people held up, and we were able to use our blitzes."

Clarion wasn't able to move the ball effectively for the first 28 minutes of the game, either, recording only 12 passing yards.

a fine all-around first half. In addition to the blocked punt, the Eagles were able to begin the game with superb field position after Charles returned the opening kickoff to the Edinboro 34. Later in the first quarter, Clarion long snapper Lou Strelecki recovered a bobbled punt return

Edinboro, meanwhile, abandoned their running game early in the first quarter, opting for the passing of Caldwell. The Scots didn't have much success, as Caldwell was intercepted twice in the second half by Charles.

Charles enjoyed a fine all-around game, as he lined up on



courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion RB/DB Kervin Charles enjoyed another standout performance against Edinboro

But with less than two minutes remaining in the half, Clarion defensive back Erik Gainer intercepted a Caldwell pass and returned it deep into Edinboro territory. However, an illegal block penalty nullified the return, placing the Eagles at midfield.

Clarion made up most of those yards two plays later when Kervin Charles ran for a 26-yard gain to the Edinboro 24. The Eagles then advanced to the Edinboro 1-yard line on four plays, where freshman quarterback Chris Janson scored on a keeper around the left end for a 7-0 lead with 1:05 remaining in the half.

The Eagles scored 35 seconds later after burying the Scots on their own 8-yard line. On fourth down, Edinboro punter Tyson Cook, facing ten blitzing Eagles, had his punt deflected into the air by Kejuan Culbreth. The ball fell into the hands of Clarion's Charles in the end zone to give the Eagles a 14-0 halftime advantage.

The CUP special teams enjoyed

by Raesham Jernigan to deny Edinboro favorable field position.

"I've been pretty happy with our special teams," said Luke. "We try to put our most versatile athletes on special teams."

In the second half, the Clarion offense was able to get on track through a short passing game.

Wide receiver Alvin Slaughter turned two inside screen passes into long touchdown runs. The first came from 45-yards out, as Slaughter took a short pass from Janson, then slipped several Edinboro tacklers for the score. The touchdown put Clarion ahead 21-0 with 11:09 remaining in the contest.

The second touchdown was a carbon copy of the first, as Slaughter scored on an 18-yard play with 2:58 left to cap the scoring.

"It's a safe pass and it lets us get (Slaughter) the ball so he can use his athleticism," said Luke. "He's a big-play player, and there are times that we want to get him the ball."

offense, defense, and special teams. On offense, Charles rushed for 46 yards and added 51 receiving yards, in addition to his play on defense and special teams.

Janson finished with 122 yards and two touchdowns on 4-of-7 passing. Jeff Cappa, who had been sidelined with a shoulder injury, spelled Janson in the first half before re aggravating a shoulder injury. Cappa completed one pass for 12 yards.

Ryan Presutti led the defense with 10 tackles and two sacks. Keith Kochert added 10 tackles, including eight solo.

For Edinboro, Caldwell finished with 176 yards on 14-of-37 passing.

Edinboro and Clarion both end their seasons this Saturday. Lock Haven travels to Edinboro, while Clarion hosts Mansfield.

NOTES: Clarion played without leading rusher Ron DeJidas, who injured his foot against IUP. DeJidas is day-to-day for Saturday. . . Cappa will be the emergency QB.

Mansfield
at a glance

Clarion will look to punctuate its season with a win over Mansfield this Saturday, when the Eagles host the Mountaineers in a 1:00 PSAC crossover game.

Although Mansfield is not a highly-regarded team, the 1-9 Mounties are currently playing their best football of the season. Mansfield came within a last-second blocked field goal of upsetting East Stroudsburg two weeks ago, before losing 23-21.

The Mounties got their first win of the year last week with a 20-7 win over Cheyney. Sophomore running back Lee Brannon

rushed for 166 yards on 35 carries to lead the offense. On defense, Berwick High School graduate JJ Cleaver earned PSAC East "Defensive Player of the Week" honors by recording 8 tackles, 2 sacks, and 1 interception.

The Mounties are without leading rusher Jason Donadi, who was lost for the season with a career-ending knee injury in a 38-9 loss to West Chester. Donadi had rushed for 623 yards this season, and had led Mansfield in rushing the past three seasons.

Starting mostly underclassmen, the Mounties are undergoing a youth movement under third-year Coach Joe Viadella. Mansfield is also noted for their size, including their hefty offensive line. "They're the biggest football team we'll face this year," said Clarion Coach Malen Luke. Top defensive players include linebackers Frank Hanlon (38 stops) and Gabe Kamarousky (56 tackles), and linemen Tyree Patterson (31 hits) and Anthony Frey (7 tfl's and 3 sacks).

Last season, the Eagles travelled to Mansfield and claimed a 69-26 win. Clarion used a 35-point first quarter to put the game out of reach. Ron DeJidas gained 125 yards on 15 carries for Clarion.

NOTES: Clarion leads the all-time series 7-2.

Sportsview

Michigan rules over Un-Happy Valley

by Chris Pfeil
Assistant Sports Editor

Judgement Day has come and gone.

Last Saturday was supposed to put the national title race in focus. All it did was make the mess worse.

Going into last week there was one top-ranked team, now there are two.

Michigan vs. Penn State

Penn State's luck finally ran out. After dismal performances against Minnesota and Northwestern, the Lions poor play got them waxed against Michigan.

Penn State isn't done losing either. They not only won't win the national title (I told you so), they won't finish in the Top 10.

However, one Nitany Lion did earn my respect over the last three weeks. Curtis Enis is for real, and I apologize for early comments about his ability.

Enis is carrying the Lions by himself and is the only reason they have only one loss.

Enis won't win the Heisman, but in my opinion he is the best offensive player in the nation. That includes Peyton Manning.

Michigan did dominate the Lions, but don't look for them to win it all. I doubt they will make it past Ohio State.

Even if they do, the pollsters will vote the Nebraska/Florida State winner #1.

Florida State vs UNC

Bobby Bowden and his Seminoles went into Chapel Hill and handed it to North Carolina.

The Tar Heels have a good team, but they just aren't at the elite level yet. An inexperienced offense just could not score.

Florida State will run the table the rest of the way. That includes going into The Swamp and pounding Florida.

Despite the fact they only beat one ranked team so far, the 'Noles will have their shot to win it all in the Orange Bowl.

Nebraska vs Missouri

You can call it luck, I call it destiny. Nebraska remains perfect.

The Huskers lost their #1 ranking, but if they run the table they will have as many quality wins as anyone.

They have the most wins against ranked teams (3) out of the unbeaten.

Nebraska did play poorly, but Corby Jones is the real deal for a good Missouri squad.

Scott Frost has taken much criticism for his play. But, he calmly drove the Huskers up the field to put them in position to win.

The National Title Race

Florida State will face Nebraska in the Orange Bowl in a #1 vs #2 matchup.

Like I said Michigan will lose to Ohio State. But, even if they don't they will play a team ranked around #10 in the Rose Bowl.

For those of you who think strength of schedule should make the difference in who is #1, I

agree.

Florida State has the 30th ranked schedule in the country. Their opponents have a combined 41-40 record.

Nebraska's opponents are 41-44, giving them the 44th ranked schedule.

If you think Michigan has the toughest, you are dead wrong.

The Wolverines opponents are 37-46 (50th in the nation), giving them the worst record among the Elite Three.

The pollsters have shown they will jump the team with a more impressive win. That will be the winner of the Orange Bowl.

Who will the winner be? I'm glad you asked.

Nebraska will outlast the Seminoles on a deflected Hail Mary from Frost.

You can call it luck, I call it destiny. Like I said from day one: Nebraska will win it all and claim its third title in four years.

Win USWF
Wrestling
TicketsWho did Hulk
Hogan beat to
win the WWF
title for the
first time?

Answer: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone #: _____

Send answers to The
Clarion Call, 270
Gemmell, c/o Bill Bates



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director - DOUG KNEPP (Office 117 Tippin Gym 226-2349)

PICTURES, PICTURES, PICTURES

Stop by Rm 117 Tippin to check-out the new showcase featuring pictures of the latest intramural / Recreational events at CUP! (Doubles of your favorite shots may be purchased from the office for fifty cents each.)



RESIDENCE HALL

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

"REPRESENT YOUR HALL IN THE OVER-ALL CAMPUS CHAMPIONSHIP" (SEE YOUR FRONT DESK FOR DETAILS)

BODY FAT TESTING AVAILABLE

The Intramural, Recreation & Fitness office is now offering free body fat percentage testing on the first and third Wednesday's of each month. The procedure, which takes only a couple of minutes, is done with a near infrared measuring device applied to the bicep area of the subject. The Futrex 5000 measuring device was recently purchased through the HPE Department and boasts accuracy readings to within 1% of underwater weighing. Fitness Center Director Doug Knepp is now making this service available to the student population. "This is a quick and painless way to evaluate one aspect of your level of conditioning. We can even give you a computerized print-out of your evaluation, including caloric guides to help you reach your ideal body fat percentage." Next test dates:

Wednesday, Nov. 19 @12:00 noon
Wednesday, Dec. 3 @12:00 noon
(testing done in the Tippin Fitness Center)

*Updated schedules and results posted on the bulletin board daily.

RECORDS BROKEN!!

Ted McNight and Chris Dallacrose recently set new bench press records in the Tippin Gym Fitness Center. Dallacrose upped the lightweight mark to 320 pounds, and McNight shattered the super heavy weight record with an incredible lift of 440 pounds! Now that's HEAVY!!!!

GRADUATE ASSISTANT

Intramurals has an opening for a 20 hour Graduate Assistant beginning in the Spring 1998.

- * Full tuition waiver
- * Stipend

For more information, call x2349 or stop by 117 Tippin.
DEADLINE TO APPLY- NOV. 24!

CONGRATULATIONS!!

Joe Bzorek
INTRAMURAL WORKER
OF THE WEEK !!

NEW RACQUETBALL LEAGUE

Schedules are now being made for a round robin racquetball tournament. If you're interested in participating please stop by Rm 117 or call 226-2349.

Clarion
Football
Inside the Numbers

First Seven Games
Clarion opponents averaged
35 ppg. Record 0-7

Last Two Games
Clarion opponents averaged
3 ppg. Record 2-0

Specifically, the Clarion defense was able to shut down the Edinboro running game, which looked imposing with athletic halfback Gerald Thompson running behind a big offensive line and 260-pound fullback Chris Morgan. However, Thompson could only manage two yards against the stingy Eagles, while the rest of the Edinboro backs combined for minus five yards.

"Our defense is structured to get our opponents out of their running game," said Luke. "It forces our opponents to become

SPORTS

Golden Eagle defense stymies Scots in 28-0 win

by Nathan Koble
Assistant Sports Editor

After opening the season with seven straight losses, the Clarion Golden Eagles may have finally found their niche.

One week after downing IUP 21-6, the Eagles received a strong effort from their defense to hand Edinboro a 28-0 defeat at Memorial Stadium on Saturday.

After surrendering an average of 35 points per game in their 0-7 start, the Eagle defense has yielded a mere six points in their last two contests—both victories.

As was the case against IUP, the Clarion defense disrupted the Fighting Scots' offense by forcing four EU turnovers and sacking quarterback Brian Caldwell six times.

"The kids are starting to learn the system and they're playing with a lot more confidence," said Clarion Coach Malen Luke. "They're getting ready for the games from an emotional standpoint, as well as an physical standpoint."

one-dimensional, but it also leaves our cornerbacks isolated (on receivers). Our people held up, and we were able to use our blitzes."

Clarion wasn't able to move the ball effectively for the first 28 minutes of the game, either, recording only 12 passing yards.

a fine all-around first half. In addition to the blocked punt, the Eagles were able to begin the game with superb field position after Charles returned the opening kickoff to the Edinboro 34. Later in the first quarter, Clarion long snapper Lou Strelecki recovered a bobbled punt return

Edinboro, meanwhile, abandoned their running game early in the first quarter, opting for the passing of Caldwell. The Scots didn't have much success, as Caldwell was intercepted twice in the second half by Charles.

Charles enjoyed a fine all-around game, as he lined up on



courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion RB/DB Kervin Charles enjoyed another standout performance against Edinboro

But with less than two minutes remaining in the half, Clarion defensive back Erik Gainer intercepted a Caldwell pass and returned it deep into Edinboro territory. However, an illegal block penalty nullified the return, placing the Eagles at midfield.

Clarion made up most of those yards two plays later when Kervin Charles ran for a 26-yard gain to the Edinboro 24. The Eagles then advanced to the Edinboro 1-yard line on four plays, where freshman quarterback Chris Janson scored on a keeper around the left end for a 7-0 lead with 1:05 remaining in the half.

The Eagles scored 35 seconds later after burying the Scots on their own 8-yard line. On fourth down, Edinboro punter Tyson Cook, facing ten blitzing Eagles, had his punt deflected into the air by Kejuan Culbreth. The ball fell into the hands of Clarion's Charles in the end zone to give the Eagles a 14-0 halftime advantage.

The CUP special teams enjoyed

by Raeshaun Jernigan to deny Edinboro favorable field position.

"I've been pretty happy with our special teams," said Luke. "We try to put our most versatile athletes on special teams."

In the second half, the Clarion offense was able to get on track through a short passing game.

Wide receiver Alvin Slaughter turned two inside screen passes into long touchdown runs. The first came from 45-yards out, as Slaughter took a short pass from Janson, then slipped several Edinboro tacklers for the score. The touchdown put Clarion ahead 21-0 with 11:09 remaining in the contest.

The second touchdown was a carbon copy of the first, as Slaughter scored on an 18-yard play with 2:58 left to cap the scoring.

"It's a safe pass and it lets us get (Slaughter) the ball so he can use his athleticism," said Luke. "He's a big-play player, and their are times that we want to get him the ball."

offense, defense, and special teams. On offense, Charles rushed for 46 yards and added 51 receiving yards, in addition to his play on defense and special teams.

Janson finished with 122 yards and two touchdowns on 4-of-7 passing. Jeff Cappa, who had been sidelined with a shoulder injury, spelled Janson in the first half before reaggrevating a shoulder injury. Cappa completed one pass for 12 yards.

Ryan Presutti led the defense with 10 tackles and two sacks. Keith Kochert added 10 tackles, including eight solo.

For Edinboro, Caldwell finished with 176 yards on 14-of-37 passing.

Edinboro and Clarion both end their seasons this Saturday. Lock Haven travels to Edinboro, while Clarion hosts Mansfield.

NOTES: Clarion played without leading rusher Ron DeJidas, who injured his foot against IUP. DeJidas is day-to-day for Saturday. ... Cappa will be the emergency QB.

Mansfield at a glance

Clarion will look to punctuate its season with a win over Mansfield this Saturday, when the Eagles host the Mountaineers in a 1:00 PSAC crossover game.

Although Mansfield is not a highly-regarded team, the 1-9 Mounties are currently playing their best football of the season. Mansfield came within a last-second blocked field goal of upsetting East Stroudsburg two weeks ago, before losing 23-21. The Mounties got their first win of the year last week with a 20-7 win over Cheyney. Sophomore running back Lee Brannon rushed for 166 yards on 35 carries to lead the offense. On defense, Berwick High School graduate JJ Cleaver earned PSAC East "Defensive Player of the Week" honors by recording 8 tackles, 2 sacks, and 1 interception.

The Mounties are without leading rusher Jason Donadi, who was lost for the season with a career-ending knee injury in a 38-9 loss to West Chester. Donadi had rushed for 628 yards this season, and had led Mansfield in rushing the past three seasons.

Starting mostly underclassmen, the Mounties are undergoing a youth movement under third-year Coach Joe Viadella.

Mansfield is also noted for their size, including their hefty offensive line.

"They're the biggest football team we'll face this year," said Clarion Coach Malen Luke.

Top defensive players include linebackers Frank Hanlon (38 stops) and Gabe Kamarousky (56 tackles), and linemen Tyree Patterson (31 hits) and Anthony Frey (7 tfl's and 3 sacks).

Last season, the Eagles travelled to Mansfield and claimed a 69-26 win. Clarion used a 35-point first quarter to put the game out of reach. Ron DeJidas gained 125 yards on 15 carries for Clarion.

NOTES: Clarion leads the all-time series 7-2.

Sportsview

Michigan rules over Un-Happy Valley

by Chris Pfeil
Assistant Sports Editor

Judgement Day has come and gone.

Last Saturday was supposed to put the national title race in focus. All it did was make the mess worse.

Going into last week there was one top-ranked team, now there are two.

Michigan vs. Penn State

Penn State's luck finally ran out. After dismal performances against Minnesota and Northwestern, the Lions poor play got them waxed against Michigan.

Penn State isn't done losing either. They not only won't win the national title (I told you so), they won't finish in the Top 10.

However, one Nitany Lion did earn my respect over the last three weeks. Curtis Enis is for real, and I apologize for early comments about his ability.

Enis is carrying the Lions by himself and is the only reason they have only one loss.

Enis won't win the Heisman, but in my opinion he is the best offensive player in the nation. That includes Peyton Manning.

Michigan did dominate the Lions, but don't look for them to win it all. I doubt they will make it past Ohio State.

Even if they do, the pollsters will vote the Nebraska/Florida State winner #1.

Florida State vs UNC

Bobby Bowden and his Seminoles went into Chapel Hill and handed it to North Carolina.

The Tar Heels have a good team, but they just aren't at the elite level yet. An inexperienced offense just could not score.

Florida State will run the table the rest of the way. That includes going into The Swamp and pounding Florida.

Despite the fact they only beat one ranked team so far, the 'Noles will have their shot to win it all in the Orange Bowl.

Nebraska vs Missouri

You can call it luck, I call it destiny. Nebraska remains perfect.

The Huskers lost their #1 ranking, but if they run the table they will have as many quality wins as anyone.

They have the most wins against ranked teams (3) out of the unbeaten.

Nebraska did play poorly, but Corby Jones is the real deal for a good Missouri squad.

Scott Frost has taken much criticism for his play. But, he calmly drove the Huskers up the field to put them in position to win.

The National Title Race

Florida State will face Nebraska in the Orange Bowl in a #1 vs #2 matchup.

Like I said Michigan will lose to Ohio State. But, even if they don't they will play a team ranked around #10 in the Rose Bowl.

For those of you who think strength of schedule should make the difference in who is #1, I

agree.

Florida State has the 30th ranked schedule in the country. Their opponents have a combined 41-40 record.

Nebraska's opponents are 41-44, giving them the 44th ranked schedule.

If you think Michigan has the toughest, you are dead wrong.

The Wolverines opponents are 37-46 (50th in the nation), giving them the worst record among the Elite Three.

The pollsters have shown they will jump the team with a more impressive win. That will be the winner of the Orange Bowl.

Who will the winner be? I'm glad you asked.

Nebraska will outlast the Seminoles on a deflected Hail Mary from Frost.

You can call it luck, I call it destiny. Like I said from day one: Nebraska will win it all and claim its third title in four years.

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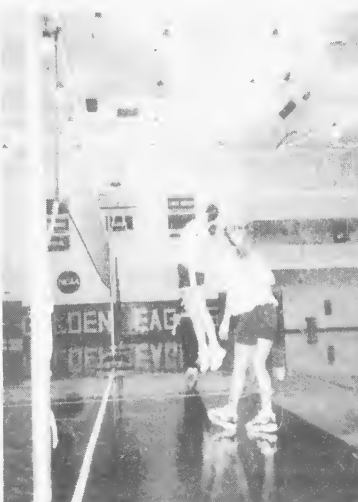


INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director - DOUG KNEPP (Office 117 Tippin Gym 226-2349)

PICTURES, PICTURES, PICTURES

Stop by Rm 117 Tippin to check-out the new showcase featuring pictures of the latest intramural / Recreational events at CUP! (Doubles of your favorite shots may be purchased from the office for fifty cents each.)



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BODY FAT TESTING AVAILABLE

The Intramural, Recreation & Fitness office is now offering free body fat percentage testing on the first and third Wednesday's of each month. The procedure, which takes only a couple of minutes, is done with a near infrared measuring device applied to the bicep area of the subject. The Futrex 5000 measuring device was recently purchased through the HPE Department and boasts accuracy readings to within 1% of underwater weighing. Fitness Center Director Doug Knepp is now making this service available to the student population. "This is a quick and painless way to evaluate one aspect of your level of conditioning. We can even give you a computerized print-out of your evaluation, including caloric guides to help you reach your ideal body fat percentage." Next test dates:

Wednesday, Nov 19 @12:00 noon

Wednesday, Dec 3 @12:00 noon
(testing done in the Tippin Fitness Center)

*Updated schedules and results posted on the bulletin board daily.

RECORDS BROKEN!!

Ted McNight and Chris Dallacrose recently set new bench press records in the Tippin Gym Fitness Center. Dallacrose upped the lightweight mark to 320 pounds, and McNight shattered the super heavy weight record with an incredible lift of 440 pounds! Now that's HEAVY!!!!

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Intramurals has an opening for a 20 hour Graduate Assistant beginning in the Spring 1998.

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DEADLINE TO APPLY- NOV. 24!

CONGRATULATIONS!!

Joe Bzorek
INTRAMURAL WORKER
OF THE WEEK !!

NEW RACQUETBALL LEAGUE

Schedules are now being made for a round robin racquetball tournament. If you're interested in participating please stop by Rm 117 or call 226-2349

Golden Eagles set to defend PSAC-West title

by Bill Bates
Sports Editor

After the miracle season of a year ago came to an end, tenth year head coach Dr. Ron Righter was left scratching his head. Righter was left on the outside looking in at the NCAA tournament, after winning his first PSAC-West title and the schools first in 12 years. Even worse, he was faced with replacing arguably Clarion's best backcourt combination ever.

Eight months and one recruiting class later, instead of scratching his head, Righter may be patting himself on the back.

Righter added eight newcomers to the Golden Eagle roster that returns Preseason All PSAC-West selection Gregg Frist, and big men Rich Turner and Marvin Wells.

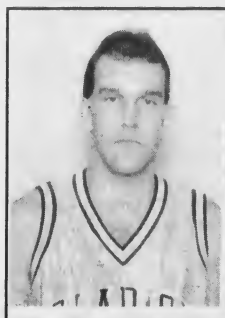
"We are excited about the players we have to start the season and the added depth we'll have this year," stated Righter.

Frist, a two-year starter netted 16.8 ppg last season with 63 three-pointers. Frist has shot 36% (118 of 326) from three-point range and is an 83% free throw shooter in his career.

Turner, who made a name for himself with his performances against Cal and IUP last season will again roam the paint for the Golden Eagles. Last season, Turner averaged 12.7 ppg and 209 total rebounds, shooting 47% from the floor.

Wells, a 6-6 junior, should improve on his 9.2 ppg last season and will be key for Clarion on the glass.

"I'm challenging Marvin to lead the league in rebounds this season," Righter said of his forward. "There is no doubt he can do it. He is one of the league's most exciting players and is really fun to watch."

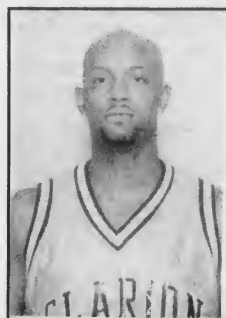


G Gregg Frist

Gone from the starting lineup are backcourt standouts Ornon Brown and Jamie Polak, who anchored the Golden Eagles for the past four seasons.

Brown, an All-American set a single season NCAA record for steals last season (120) and career steals (361). The PSAC-West "Player of the Year" finished his career with 1,442 points and 631 assists.

Polak, shot 40% from the floor last season and often proved a spark on offense late in the game,



G Brad Wright

averaging 11.5 ppg.

Stepping in at the point guard spot is 6' junior Brad Wright, who will direct the offense this year. Wright was second on the team in steals last season behind Brown and provides tough defense and an intense court presence.

"Brad was the best sixth-man in the conference last year, and this year will definitely get notice," praised Righter.

Josh Adams, Mike Wetzel, Kevin Harris, and John Doman

all return as well and are looking to work their way into the lineup.

Leading the list of newcomers is junior guard Jason Johnson. Johnson, a transfer from Earlham College, averaged 18 ppg and should add some immediate offense for Clarion.

Paul Thompson, at 6'7", will add some frontline help to Wells and Turner. Thompson grabbed 11.2 rebounds per game last season for Charles County Community College.

Josh Martin, a transfer from St. Vincent College is a solid inside player and will also see time in the middle for the Golden Eagles. Another transfer, 6' guard Bill Lindsey landed 13.8 ppg for Lackawanna J.C. last season and is an excellent defender.

Also beginning their first seasons in blue and gold are Lormont Sharp, a transfer from St. Francis (NY), and Angelo Anderson (CCAC-Pittsburgh). Both sat out last season and are ready to go.

Nickolas Spanos a freshman from Greece and a red-shirt freshman Robert Kehoe will also

provide depth at the guard spots.

This Clarion team will use its depth to its advantage this year with several players contributing to the system.

"Our depth will really help us," noted Righter. "We want, and are capable of having six guys in double figures every game."

Righter also will emphasize the importance of defensive pressure to his new team.

"With the added depth, we can add more pressure on the ball. This is potentially the best defensive team I have ever had."

As the Golden Eagles gear up for the Subway/KFC Classic this weekend, Clarion is picked to finish third in the pre-season PSAC coaches poll behind perennial powerhouses California and IUP.

"The pre-season has been great. I really like what I've seen so far," Righter added.

"Our veteran players have the talent and experience to lead us to another good season. I can't name one day where there hasn't been a tremendous effort in practice."

Women looking for experience to pay off

by Bill Bates
Sports Editor

Eighth year head coach Gie Parsons heads into the 1997-98 campaign with the same intense, run-and-gun Golden Eagle squad we have come to expect during her tenure.

"We will look to play the same style everyone has come to expect," said Parsons. "Our roster is not as deep, however, and that may slow us a bit."

With the lack of depth, Clarion will look for the returning players to lead the attack.

Senior guard Rachael Steinbugli



G Rachael Steinbugli

returns to the Golden Eagle backcourt third in Clarion's record book for most three-pointers (160), attempts (425), and percentage (37.7%).

Forward Kathy Walton is the only other senior on the Golden



G/F Allison Campbell

Eagle roster. Walton is expected to help out in the paint this season.

Junior guard/forward Allison Campbell has emerged as one of Clarion's toughest players. She finished last season averaging 7.3

ppg and pulled down 129 boards.

Erica Johnson, who started as a freshman last season, is a three-point threat, nailing 39 threes last season and 7.8 ppg. "EJ" also grabbed 74 rebounds, 21 steals, and 28 assists last season.

Another sophomore, Krista Archibale, should play a key role in the Golden Eagles success this season. Archibale, who started ten games last season, is a versatile inside/outside player, who led the team in rebounding last season with 189 and blocks with 12.

Perhaps a minor setback for the Golden Eagles will be the absence of Bobbi "Boo" Schneider, who is ineligible until next semester.

Schneider was Clarion's second leading scorer last season with an 8.5 ppg. average. Upon her return, "Boo" will move from her shooting guard spot to play the point this season.

"Boo is working harder than ever and her hard work is rubbing off on the others," coach Parsons noted. "Our overall practice effort has been pretty good as well."

continued on page 24

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PERSONALS

To the gentlemen we overheard at the Roost about a championship party-Let us know when it is! Love always, We'll Still Win Again

The Sisters of AKA would like to thank ΘΦΑ for all of their support. Love, AKA

The Brothers of ΦΕΚ would like to thank ZTA for the great mixer. We'll go back to the 80's with you anytime! Let's do it again soon!

ΦΕΚ would like to congratulate our newest Brothers: Codey Beck, Corey Connors, James Gates, Jesse Rudolph, Kurt Staab, Darren Stenger, and B.J. Zinsmeister. You guys definitely earned it. Your Phi Sig Brothers

Congratulations to the newest Brothers to ΘΕ! You guys are a ton o' fun! Love, Mean Jean

Cloressa, Sue, Pam, Dara, and Natalie- Let's keep it real! ΦΕ Love-Weeser

ΦΕΚ, Thank you so much for the wonderful mixer! We're glad we got to hang out with you guys. Love, the Zetas

Happy Birthday Stacy Walls! Love, your Zeta Sisters

Happy 21st Birthday Lizzard. We're glad you can finally come with us. Love, your Zeta Sisters

A Belated Thank you to our Derby Days Coaches: Bob, Chris, Adam, Luke & Zack! Thanks for your support! Love, the Zetas

To our Sweetheart Daria, Hello Daria! Hope your semester is going well. Just want you to know you are the best sweetheart! Love, the Brothers of K/P

To the Sisters of ΔΦΕ, Thanks for having one of the best mixers of the year with us. We should definitely do it again soon!

Love, the Brothers of KAP
ΣΠ, Thanks for the great mixer. We had a blast! Love, ΦΣΣ

Hey ΦΔΘ, Keg stands by the pale moonlight will forever be in our memories. Thank you all for making the mixer so memorable. Love, AEA

Happy Birthday Alpha Sigma Alpha!

Happy 20th Birthday Brandi! Thank you so much for everything. You're the greatest! Have a great day and remember...your "special friend" loves you! Love, Elissa

Brandi, Happy 20th Birthday! Love, the Gray House

Squirrel, We love you House Boy. Thanx for the paddle! Love, the ΘΦΑ house girls

Happy Birthday Tab! Love, K & A

ΑΣΣ See you at the bar tonight!

To the Brothers of Theta Chi, Thanks for the great mixer! We had a blast!

Love, the Sisters of Delta Zeta

To the members of Fall '97- I know it must seem like heaven, Soon you'll be wearing the D and the Z. We all love you, and know that it would be.

Mary Beth and Patti, The most favorable family. Big fun on Thursday night. Love, DJ

To the brothers of KAP: Thanks for the mixer, we had a blast! Love, the Sisters of ΔΦΕ

Happy 21st birthday, Jessica Wolbert! Good Luck and have fun at the bars! Love, your ΔΦΕ Sisters

DJ and Patti, It's good having my family so happy together. I love you guys, MB

ΦΔΘ-Sorry this is late! The mixer was great. Can't wait until next semester. Clarion Women's Rugby Team

Jeremy-What does Wrigley field look like? Guess you'll never know!

Welcome Fall 1997 Pledge Class: Shana, Leslie, and Nikki- We love you LipSticks! Amy V.-You'll have to be in the "Blusher" Pledge class since you didn't get initiated yet! Love, the Foundation Pledge Class, Michelle, Erica and Kristen

Thanks to the Treats Lady on the "L."! You made our stay in Chicago much more memorable, not to mention tasty!

To the Zetas thanks for the great mixer. Love, the Sig Tau Grandmas

Congratulations to Chris Monaco the new IFC President from all of your Sig Tau Homies

Happy 5th Anniversary to the MOMs and POPs Love HPW

Benj - Sorry we missed your birthday last week, the Classifieds were too full, who knew? At any rate, your free ANAL, MB video is in the mail.

We hope you had a good one. Love, The Call Exec Board

R., L. & S. Hunsberger, Howdy from Clarion! Love, Scotty H.

The Call took Chicago by storm. Here's to an oldies night, a random fight, and a drunken night! D-your snorts will always keep us gasping for air! Bean's in the house! Love, Foundas

Good Luck to all the ΣΤΤ football players, the Keg will be tapped from HPW

SLIGO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH...

Is hosting a ROAST BEEF DINNER tonight! Menu includes; mashed potatoes, home made noodles, cole slaw, corn, rolls, coffee or punch and pie for dessert. The cost is \$6.00 for adults, \$2.50 for children and \$1.00 for preschoolers. Dinner will be served from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30p.m. You may get your tickets by calling the church or from a church member. Call 745-2771.

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NBA Western Conference Preview

Lakers look to bring back showtime

by Chris Pfeil
Assistant Sports Editor

The NBA Western Conference should be an old-fashioned shootout to see who makes it to the Finals.

It should be a wild and interesting ride for whatever team survives the wild, wild, West.

Here's how the West sizes up:
MIDWEST DIVISION

Dallas Mavericks- The Mavs have done a complete overhaul of their franchise since last year. They still don't have enough to contend, but did add some depth to make them more interesting. The acquisition of Dennis Scott and Hubert Davis will help their bench.

Denver Nuggets- The Nuggets have seven new faces on their roster this year. The additions of

rookies - Tony Battie, Bobby Jackson, and Danny Fortson gives them a bright future. But, they still are not a playoff team.

Houston Rockets- The Rockets are still dangerous. Just when everyone is counting them out, the veteran team may just sneak into the Finals. If Barkley, Drexler, and Olajuwon get hot in the playoffs, they can beat anyone. However, this may be their last shot to win Sir Charles a ring.

Minnesota Timberwolves- This is one of the most exciting teams in the NBA. Look for them to return to the playoffs and possibly make some noise. The Marbury/Garnett duo may pump out a title in a few years.

San Antonio Spurs- Watch Out! David Robinson finally has a big-time player to support him. Tim Duncan will be the Rookie

of the Year and may be enough to get Robinson to the Finals.

Utah Jazz- The Jazz just keep going and going and going... The Jazz are off to a dismal 2-4 start, but they will turn things around. John Stockton is out until at least December. Until then, rookie Jacques Vaughn will run the show. When Stockton returns, the Jazz will be right at the top of the division. They are hungry to make it back to the Finals, and win this time.

Vancouver Grizzlies- The Grizzlies will once again bring up the bottom of the division. Antonio Davis will run the point, but will struggle throughout his rookie season. Lack of depth will kill the Grizzlies.

PACIFIC DIVISION
Golden State Warriors- The Warriors are the underachievers

of the league. They did add depth in Erick Dampier, Brian Shaw, and Adonal Foyle, but it will not be enough to make the playoffs.

LA Clippers- The Clippers are the cursed franchise of the NBA. Don't look for things to get better this year either. They will always play second fiddle to their cross town rivals...

LA Lakers- The Lakers are off to a 5-0 start. They may have the most talent in the league. Shaq has a strong supporting cast and has matured enough to win a title. Watch for Kobe Bryant to bust out and have a huge season.

Phoenix Suns- The Suns are a perennial playoff team and will return again this season. Kevin Johnson and Jason Kidd are as tough of a backcourt as there is. The addition of Cliff Robinson

strengthens the inside game.

Portland Trailblazers- This is another young team that may surprise people. They are off to a 5-1 start. The Blazers are a solid playoff team with Kenny Anderson, Isaiah Rider, and Rasheed Wallace.

Sacramento Kings- The Kings will once again finish last in the Pacific. Not only that, Mitch Richmond wants out. The best player no one knows about will end up helping someone else make a title run.

Seattle Supersonics- The Sonics helped out their title hopes by getting rid of Shawn Kemp. The additions of Vin Baker, Dale Ellis, Greg Anthony, and Jerome Kersey give them the depth to make a run.

FINALS PREDICTION:
Lakers over Heat in six

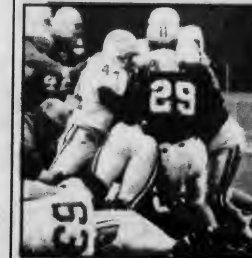
November 20, 1997

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Clarion, PA 16214

The Clarion Call

What's Inside



The Clarion Golden Eagles finish the season with a win over Mansfield. For the story see page 20.

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Volume 79, Issue 11

Weather

Today: Cold.
Possible snow. High in the 30s.
Friday: Possible snow showers. High in the 30s.
Saturday: Possible rain or snow showers. High in the 30s.

Women to host Classic

from page 22

MEMBERS TO THE GOLDEN Eagles roster include Melissa Yearous, Heather Jensvold, Michelle Anglin, and Christina Werries.

Yearous a freshman guard from West Brach Iowa, will battle for a spot in the starting lineup.

"We have a solid nucleus of players right now," said Parsons. "And our coaching staff has been very focused. If we can come together and work as a unit, we can be very successful."

Clarion was picked sixth in the pre-season PSAC coaches poll, with Edinboro and Shippensburg grabbing the top two spots. The Golden Eagles open their '97-98 schedule hosting the Clarion Classic this weekend at Tiffin Gym.

Golden Eagle Sports Roundup

Swim teams get off the block early with win over Allegheny

by Lori Matachak
Sports Writer

Last Wednesday, November 5, The Golden Eagles mens and womens swimming and diving teams competed against Allegheny. Final scores of the meet for the men—Clarion 175.5, Allegheny 66.5 and for the women—Clarion 140, Allegheny 94.

First placing for the golden eagles mens team were Voss, Rohrbach, Fringer, and Pierce in the 400 medley relay at 3:40.36. In the 1000 freestyle with a time of 10:28.96 was Chris Fernandes. The 200 freestyle competition was won by Mike Voss with a time of 1:51.09. John Smithson won the 50 freestyle at 22.09, while Andy Smearman took first in the 200 individual medley at 2:00.63. The 200 butterfly at 2:08.23 was won by Aaron Ulishney. The 100 freestyle at

48.72 was won by Eric Fringer. Dan Pierce won the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:01.38, the 200 breaststroke was taken by Jon Rohrbach with a time of 2:15.15. Finally, the 400 freestyle relay was won by Fringer, Voss, Pierce, and Fernandes with a time of 3:19.09.

In the 1 and 3 meter diving, the Clarion men took the win with (Sr.) Andy Ferguson taking first, (Jr.) Brian Ginochetti taking second, and (Fr.) Tom Dickson taking third.

Cross Country teams peak at regionals

by Cherie Zurko
Sports Writer

The Regional cross country meet last Saturday, in Stony Brook, NY, finished the season on a high note. The women continued their breakthrough season by finishing seventh. The men finished well in 18th place.

First placings for the Golden Eagles womens team were Tracy, DiIoreto, Horner, and Cattoni for the 400 medley relay with a time of 4:06.46. The 50 freestyle won by Andrea Faller with a time of 26.02. Shannon Cattoni won the 100 freestyle at 55.79. Sarah Yocum won the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:23.60. The 400 freestyle relay (3:44.10), which consisted of all Freshmen, Kelly Horner, Katie McNeerney, Andrea Fuller, Shannon Cattoni also took first place. The 1000 freestyle,

the 200 individual medley, and the 200 butterfly were all won with times respectively 10:36.63, 2:12.67, 2:13.13 by Christina Tillotson.

In diving, Stephanie Sutton took first in both 1 and 3 meter diving and qualified for nationals.

Coch Miller said, "I felt we did well on Wednesdays meet, but since we've been working hard we swam tired."

Clarion will host a quad meet this weekend at Tiffin.

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Photo by Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call Photography Editor
Turkeys and corn mark the arrival of Thanksgiving break.

Have a safe and happy Thanksgiving!

OPINION

The Clarion Call

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Hide Park



"They began now to gather in the small harvest they had, and to fitte up their houses and dwellings against winter..."

William Bradford

"The Origin of Giving Thanks"

In keeping with the spirit of the season excerpts from Governor William Bradford's personal records, at Plymouth Plantation are herewith reproduced and recorded for your pleasure and edification.
"Bon appetite!
- A. Barlow, groundskeeper

September 1620 - At Sea

After they had enjoyed faire winds and weather for a season, they were encountered many times with crosse winds, and mette with many feirce stormes, with which the shipe was shroudly shaken, and her upper works made very leakie; and one of the maine beames in the midd ships was bowed & craked, which put them in some fear that the shipe

could not be able to performe the vovage.

1620 - The Landing

Being thus arived in a good harbor and brought safe to land, they fell upon their knees & blessed the God of heaven, who had brought them over the vast & furious ocean, and delivered them from all the periles & miseries therof, againe to set their feete on the firme and stable earth, their proper elemente. And no mayvell if they were thus joyefull, seeing wise Seneca was so affected with sailing a few miles on the coast of his owne Italy; as he affirmed, that he had rather remaine twentie years on his way by land, then pass by sea to any place in a short time; so tedious & dreadfull was the same unto

Continued on page 4

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*Names remaining in the staff box in the December 4, 1997 Call, receive co-curricular credit.

Editorial



"We are a captive audience my friends, they control the vertical, they control the horizontal."

Tim Emanuel/Photography Editor

The other day I and numerous other student motorists were circling endlessly around isle after isle of parked cars like sharks before a frenzy. We were looking to pounce on that one empty space. It was that I realized something was askew.

"What's causing all this?," "Am I the one at fault here?," "Should I have walked the half mile or so to my class through the snow?" These were the questions slowly crossing my mind as I completed my fifteenth lap around the parking lot. Then it hit me. Perhaps I'm not the problem, or at least not all of the problem, perhaps, now bear with me on this, the parking situation on campus may be the problem.

How many times have you heard students complaining about parking on campus? How many times have you, yourself, said the same? I know that during the last four years I have spent at Clarion I've done probably more than my fair share of complaining. So, this being my last year here at CUP I decided to look at what actually is the current state of parking on campus and figure out

just what exactly is going wrong.

I decided to start by checking the numbers. I spent a day or so just driving around campus counting and compiling the number of parking spaces there are on campus. My total came to approximately 1430. The key term here is approximate, I'm not claiming that my count is exact but it is close enough for my purposes here. Of those 1430 approximately (note: approximately) 400 are employee parking spaces. Also keeping in mind that 50 of those spaces, those next to Hart Chapel will be lost to equipment to be used in the renovation of Founders hall in the spring. So this leaves us with approximately 1000 student parking spaces with which to play. Now let's look at current enrollment. According to the university Clarion, this semester, has approximately 6,000 students enrolled. Looking at these two numbers you begin to see my point. Assuming, however, that every student attending Clarion has a car on campus would be to

Continued on page 4

The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length, and obscenity (the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief). Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community. The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information both factual and editorial in content. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5:00 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld, a second signed letter must be submitted explaining the reasons for the request. Due to space restrictions, letters that do not appear in the publication on the desired week will be held and published in following issues of The Clarion Call. Display Advertising copy is due Monday by 4:00 p.m. on the week of publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday by 2:00 p.m. on the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Clarion Student Association and advertising revenue.

READER RESPONSES

"...the university takes such extreme measures to honor an African American man..."

Dear Editor,

People of Clarion, it is once again mid-November and the 11th has passed without so much as a flag lowered to half-staff... What am I talking about? Whether the university knows it or not, the 11th was Veteran's Day! All the banks, post offices and government buildings as well as many other businesses were closed, but at Clarion University it was business as usual all day. Okay, let me say right up front I am not trying to get a day off out of laziness. Veteran's Day is the one day of the year that we, the United States, honor the men and

women who went to war to defend their home (and yours). I think these people who put their lives on hold to insure that future generations would enjoy freedom deserve some respect, and that is exactly what they get via office closings and flags at half-staff (except at CUP). In my opinion the university's practice of making Veteran's Day just another work day shows extreme disrespect, but you may argue that this same disrespect is paid to Columbus Day and President's Day. This argument is true, so why, on the 19th of January will all classes at Clarion University be canceled?

Letters to the Editor

Cancellation of classes at Clarion will not be done to honor the 41 former leaders of this nation and not the millions who went to war to keep it great. This "classless" day at Clarion University is out of respect for but one man. Yes, the university takes such extreme measures to honor an African American man

whose biggest accomplishment in life was exercising his freedom (that was defended by veterans) to march on Washington (First Amendment "right of the people peaceably to assemble"). I am not ignorant of recent American history. Yes, I know Martin Luther King Jr. did more than that, but so did the veterans and presidents (who were often veterans themselves). I think

there may be more of a reason behind the university's decision to "respect" this man on his holiday... I think the reason just may be that this man's skin color is darker than President Reinhard's. Racism is still very much a part of the administration's decisions.

Sincerely,
Name withheld by request

THIS WEEK IN...

The following took place the last week in November.

November 15, 1984

The "Sequelle" advertises a Best Buns on campus photo contest. The categories were Individual Male, Individual Female, assorted (six of less, any sexes) and Bakers Dozen (exactly 13).

An editorial by former Editor-in-Chief Karen E. Hale starts off with this description, "Can you feel it? That familiar couch, the sheets of that bed, the rooms of home, Mom's cooking in the belly? I absolutely cannot wait." It's a touching editorial about Thanksgiving, and includes a personalized list of "thank you's" from a former editor.

November 20, 1986

This depressing issue included two front page stories entitled, "CUP freshman dies suddenly of cardiac arrest" and "Student killed in downtown stabbing; Second student hospitalized; suspect held in Clarion jail."

The first story lead with, "Susan Barber, 18, a freshman secondary education major at Clarion, died Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburgh, of cardiac arrest. According to officials at the hospital, Barber probably suffered from an isolated case of meningococcal meningitis, a bacterial disease characterized by a rapid spreading once it strikes." The second article lead with, "The Clarion University community has been shocked and saddened at the stabbing death of one university student and the injury of a second. The students were attempting to break up a fight between a CUP student and her former boyfriend."

November 16, 1995

Another upsetting issue includes the front page story entitled, "Alleged rape reported, community shocked." The story lead with, "Statewide media attention has been focused on an alleged rape of a 19 year old white female student...According to a state police release, the suspect allegedly restrained the victim with handcuffs and belts." A photograph accompanying the article has the caption, "Police investigated an allegation of sexual assault at the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity house last week after a complaint was filed." Also in this issue, "Plans for new president residence underway."

All materials are in this column are taken directly from back issues of the Clarion Call and are compiled by the Call staff.

"We commend all of you for your generosity and willingness to help."

Dear Editor,

Thank you to Miss Diana Anderson and Clarion University students for your generous contributions of toys, books, dolls, and electronic games for the "Christmas is Coming" project for special and underprivileged children. The program was supported by Children and Youth Services of

Clarion County.

Because of Ms. Kay Rupert, Director, Rev. William Phillips, Community Chair and Hazel F. Blich, Volunteer Chair, the "Christmas is Coming" project was possible. Special commendations to all of you for your participation and community service. Since many families have had hardships since the 1996

flood and others are in need, your generosity means 300-400 children will receive gifts this year through the "Christmas is Coming" project. We commend all of you for your generosity and willingness to help. Again, thank you.

Sincerely,
Hazel Blich

"Everywhere you look, you see someone wearing a set of Greek letters or a jacket."

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to let you know there is a huge interest in getting a Greek Page started in the Clarion Call. I have spoken with many people within my sorority and to other members of the Greek community, and it is obvious that a Greek Page would be a welcome addition to the paper.

Greek life is a huge part of this campus. Everywhere you look, you see someone wearing a set of Greek letters or a jacket. Greeks are proud of what we do on cam-

pus and throughout the community. In fact, being Greek puts a person in one of the most organized, well-run, organizations on campus. Few other types of organizations draw numbers like the Greek system, and we work hard to keep it that way.

I think that in order to maintain this high level of excellence, we need to promote Greek life and what better way than in the Clarion Call? Many other schools in the State System of Higher Education have pages full of photos and updates on

Greek life, so why can't we? And just to prove how influential the Greeks are, over half of Clarion's Student Senate, plus the secretary, are in a fraternity or sorority.

Greeks are active people who make news. Why not give them a page in The Call.

Sincerely,
Heather Hosford
Vice-President
Zeta Tau Alpha

Write a Letter to the Editor!

Submissions are welcome from students, faculty, staff, administration, and the community. All letters must be submitted to room 270 Gemmell Student Center on the Monday before desired publication. Letters must be signed and include an address and phone number. For more information on the Letters policy of The Call check out the box at the bottom of page 2 of this issue. Letters must meet these requirements to be published.

Hide Park continued from page 2...

November 1620 - First Explorations

Afterwards they directed their course to come to the other shore, for they knew it was a necke of land they wer to crosse over, and so at length gott to the sea-side, and marched to this supposed river, & by the way found a pond of clear fresh water, and shortly after a good quantitie of clear ground wher the Indians had formerly set come, and some of their graves. And proceeding further they saw new-stubble wher come had been set the same year, also they found wher latty a house had been, wher some planks and a great kettle was remaining, and heaps of sand newly padled with their hands, which they, diggin up, found in them diverse faire Indean baskets filled with come, and some in eares, faire and good, of diverse collours, which seemed to them a very goodly sight, (having never seen any shuch before). This was near the place of that supposed river they came to seek; unto which they wente and found it to open it slefe into 2. armes with a high cliffe on sand in the entrance, but more like to be crikes of salte woter then any fresh, for ought they saw; and that ther was good harborige for their shalop when she was ready. So their

time limeted them being expired, they returned to the ship, least they should be in fear of their safte; and tooke with them parte of the come, and buried up the rest, and so like the men from Eshcoll carried with them of the fruits of the land, & showed their breethren; of which, & thier returne, they were marvelously glad, and their harts encouraged.

March 1621 - Squanto

But about the 16. of March a certaine Indian came boldly amongst them, and spoke to them in broken English, which they could well understand, but marvelled at it. Squanto continued with them, and was their interpreter, and was a speciall instrument sent of God for their good beyond their expectation. He directed them how to set their come, wher to take fish, and to procure other comodities, and was also their pilott to bring them to unknowne places for their profit, and never left them till he dyed. He was a native of this place, & scarce any left alive besides him selfe. He was carried away with diverse others by on Hunt, a master of a ship, who thought to sell them for slaves in Spaine; but he got away for England, and was entertained by a marchante in London, &

employed to new-foundland & other parts. ?

November 1621 - Thanksgiving

They began now to gather in the small harvest they had, and to fitt up their houses and dwellings against winter, being all well recovered in health & strenght, and had all things in good plenty; for as some were thus employed in affairs abroad, others were excersised in fishing, aboute codd, & bass, & other fish, of which they tooke good store, of which every family had their portion. All the sommer ther was no wante. And now began to come in store of foule, as winter approached, of which this place did abound when they came first (but afterward decreased by degrees). And besides water foule, ther was great store of wild Turkeys, of which they tooke many, besides venison, &c. Besides they had aboute a peck a meale a weeke to a person, or now since harvest, Indean come to that proportion. Which made many afterwards write so largely of their plenty hear to ther freinds in England, which were not fained, but true reports.

• William Bradford was the Pilgrim in charge of the first Thanksgiving.

Another Letter to the Editor

"The paper is there for you, so use it."

Dear Editor,

I would like to discuss an issue that I have heard addressed recently and would like to respond to both sides.

First, *The Clarion Call* is a student publication put out by the students for the students. I, myself, have heard many negative opinions and remarks made about the image or, lack of image of the paper.

Clarion, this is your paper. It is open to the students from any major and with any submissions. With a staff so small, *The Call* can't be expected to report and cover everything that happens on campus.

Secondly, this is your school. Be proud of it and stop all of the

public negativity and help it produce a positive image.

Many times I have heard *The Call* compared to other school newspapers, however, other schools have larger resources and much larger staff to support the ambitions that they have.

Additionally, get involved with your organizations. There are only so many staff members that can be in so many places at one time. As a staff member, I know what it is like when the News Editor calls and asks me to cover something last minute or take on more than one job.

The paper is there for you, so use it. *The Call* not only accepts letters to the editor, but also any other submissions that you have

as well.

The Call, on the other hand, listen to the students. I am aware that things have been tried in the past, but see if it is possible to start something now. I think that restructuring wouldn't hurt at all. Just because the past didn't prove itself doesn't mean those mistakes will be repeated.

Secondly, I think that there are certain things that someone can be there for, especially when ideas are suggested and will prove to be an interest or concern to the students.

I am involved in the paper and other organizations that have become directly involved in these concerns, and wish to address the issues for both sides. I think that it is important for *The Call* and the students to keep open connections with each other.

If we can't support each other, how can we gain the respect of the community and give ourselves the repore that we deserve?

Sincerely,
Leslie Suhr
News Writer

Attention Web Crawlers!



www.copykat.com/ - This site will give you some great restaurant recipes. Included are Boston Market cornbread and Girl Scout Mint Cookies.

www.butterball.com - Turkey cooking 101, learn how to cook a turkey by this seven week course.

www.marthastewart.com - Okay, so sometimes this lady is a little bit out there, but she has some good tips for the holiday season.

www.aristotle.net/thanksgiving/thanks.htm - This site contains a touching selection of stories from people about how their families came to America. Look here for a touching reflection to show the true meaning of Thanksgiving.

The Clarion Call will publish website submissions from students, faculty, staff, and the community. Drop the submissions off at 270 Gemmell Student Center. We will log on to check out all the sites and see that they are in good taste.

Editorial continued

grossly over exaggerate. So lets look at the number of parking permits out there. My parking permit number is in the high 3000's. Again assumptions may tend to exaggerate so lets trim that number a little. I'm sure that my permit was not the last to be issued and there is probably not a "0001" numbered permit floating around out there. So for the sake of my argument, as well as to keep things mathematically simple, lets say that there are 2000 permits out there. 2000 permits attached to 2000 rearview mirrors attached to 2000 automobiles driven by students all looking for some place to park. I'm sure you can see where I'm going with this. 2000 cars, 1000 spaces. Now I have never claimed to be a mathematical genius, but even I can see that this means cars outnumber spaces 2 to 1. So for every open space there are two cars frantically seeking it out. Now this equation does not factor in those cars parked "illegally" with out permits or those cars with visitors permits, but I'm sure you get my drift.

And for that matter, do employees get ticketed for parking in student lots? Obviously this is not a major crux, but there is perhaps a dichotomy at work here. Again, not my major point, but why do all the available spaces during the busiest times of the day seem to be in the employee lots? There is no real answer, but again it's not really a question, just an illustration. Another problem I've had with on-campus parking is parking tickets. Yes, those little yellow envelopes that we all love to see on our

windshields. I've never thought that the cost of six dollars was terribly outrageous but have you ever compared this price with tickets you get for parking on a city street. For the first six days the price of a city ticket is one dollar. Why is the fine for campus spaces six times more? Are these spaces in some way more valuable...I'll get to that in a moment. For now though, while we are comparing matters let's look at parking meters.

Why can I get three hours of time downtown for a quarter and only half an hour on campus for the same price?

What indeed makes campus spaces more valuable. Well, the obvious reason is that they are the closest to the class you drove to in the first place. We are a captive audience my friends, they control the vertical, they control the horizontal. We want to park, they have the spaces. Why the difference in price? Capitalism. Yes the driving force of the western hemisphere is alive and well here in Clarion PA. "And why not?," you ask. Why not indeed. Nothing wrong with making a buck. But where is this money going? I'm sure there are a million and five answers but let me be the first to compliment the snazzy new public safety vehicles and our presidents new home. Listen, folks, I'm not trying to incite an "us against them" mentality, just to point out a few facts that I've been wondering about and which have been bugging me for a few years. Anyway, that's my two cents.

• Tim Emanuel is a senior Communication major and a Pfaffonian.

NEWS

Bell Atlantic supports education



University Relations

The Bell Atlantic Funding proved to be successful.

by Leslie Suhr
News Writer

Recently, Bell Atlantic Pennsylvania Inc. presented a check in the amount of \$20,000 to fund conferences that will be held by the Institute for the Development of Information Technology in rural Communities. The director for the Institute and professor of library science, Dr. Bernard Vavrek, and Dr. Gail Grejda, professor of education and Interim dean of the College of Education and Human Resources accepted the check on behalf of the Clarion University from Mr. John Bragg, director of community relation at Bell Atlantic-Pennsylvania Inc. The title of the conference was "Redefine the Rural Community:

Telecommunications and Economic Development," and was held on November 7 at the Clarion Clipper Restaurant.

Bell Atlantic is heavily involved in all levels of education. The company also funds several other educational initiatives including Link-to-Learn, Intermediate Units distance learning projects, and the "Children's Choice Book Awards" project at Clarion University. The objectives of this cooperation include many things that are meant to help communities in the long run with future communication. Many of the objectives involve the communities utilizing the technology that is already present in their schools, libraries, and work places. Bell also hopes to

increase the awareness among community leaders regarding the advantages of enhanced access to information technology, and to provide information that will help them develop a suitable policy involving the technology. But perhaps the most important is to share the information and the knowledge of how to use it in a timely fashion and to identify future priorities and prospects.

The institute was formed as an extension of a rural librarianship at Clarion University. Through the institute's activities, which will be the first of its kind, more on-line services will be made available for the local libraries in the state of Pennsylvania. Eventually, the institute would like to be able to provide the service nationwide.

The Great American Smokeout hits CU

by Angie Binick, Health Beat Reporter

As the days in November come and pass, a national event on the minds of smokers in both Clarion and elsewhere is surely the Great American Smokeout. An annual event encouraging smokers to abstain from smoking for a 24-hour period, the Great American Smokeout will be celebrating its 21st official anniversary across the United States this year on November 20. Initially started by Lynn R. Smith in Montecello, Minnesota on January 7, 1974, the concept was eventually adopted by the California chapter of the American Cancer Society in 1976 and became a nationwide event in 1977, much to the approval of anti-smoking advocates across the nation.

As the Great American Smokeout has gained both recognition and popularity, its success has greatly grown among the smoking population and has been supported for its themes. According to a 1992 Gallup Pole by the American Cancer Society, 2.9 million smokers or the 50 million U.S. smoking population participated in the Smokeout for the minimum 24 hours, while another 1.7 million were still abstaining from tobacco ten days later.

The importance of such an event to smoking college students, as well as to the general smoking population, with regard to physical health is expressed by Walter J. Morrow, MD, a physician at Clarion University's Keeling Health Center. "Even in college-age adults, the biggest problem we've seen is exasperated asthma, and any kind of ongoing respiratory problem. We've seen it exasperated by smoke or second-hand smoke."

On the other hand, Dr. Morrow also asserts that the Smokeout offers emotional boons as well as physical ones to smokers wishing to participate. "It's a good thing because it gives you a group of people who

Continued on Page 7...

What's going on in the rest of the nation?



Berlin University offers a course on Princess Di

When two academics at Berlin's Free University planned a new lecture course on Princess Diana, they never imagined they'd create a media frenzy themselves, they said.

But at the first lecture in early November, reporters outnumbered students in the 164-seat auditorium.

The lecture series, called "Myths and Politicians: Diana, From the Princess of Wales to the Queen of Hearts," takes the questions about Diana's Aug. 31 death and the intense media attention that followed it to the classroom, say its creators, professors Sabine Berghahn and Sigrid Koch-Baumgarten.

"The university in particular seemed to be the appropriate place to reflect on current events that affect the public," stated the two women in a press release.

Diana, explained the professors, was portrayed at various times as "Diana the modern Mary figure, the saint of women, the priestess of the victim culture," so "how did it come about that Diana yielded so many contrary identities and projects?"

To find out, lectures will compare Diana to other figures, such as Eva Peron and the Virgin Mary, and explore how the Diana myth was exploited politically and led to the public backlash against the paparazzi and press.

University holds sadomasochist conference

The president of the State University of New York at New Paltz refuses to resign because his campus sponsored a sex conference that included workshops on sex toys and sadomasochism.

Roger Bowen, New Paltz's president, told the Associated Press he would not turn the president's office into "a board of censorship." He added that if he submitted his resignation, it would "give in to philistines."

The furor erupted when New York Gov. George Pataki ordered an inquiry into the conference, called "Revolting Behavior: The Challenges of Women's Sexual Freedom." The forum, sponsored by the university's women's studies program, included panels such as "Safe, Sane and Consensual S/M" and "How To Get What You Want in Bed."

Some state officials were infuriated when they learned the university had helped pay for the forum. Several SUNY trustees have asked SUNY's chancellor to fire Bowen.

But Bowen says a democratic society must allow people to express different or unpopular views without punishment.

"Billy clubs are not used today to prevent free speech, but what still does happen on occasion is the intervention of authorities who seek to curb speech with the argument that speech loses its protection if it occurs in public-supported arenas and if its content is offensive to the champions of political correctness," Bowen was quoted by as saying by the AP.

Courtesy of College Press Service

Hide Park is an open writing forum for the readership of *The Clarion Call*. Submissions for this column can be mailed to 270 Gemmell Student Center or dropped off at the office. As with all materials submitted for publication, *Hide Park* is subject to editing for libel, grammar, punctuation, and length. Thank you, Mary Beth Curry, Editor-in-Chief

Accident on Route 68 causes student death

by Steve Ostrosky
Assistant News Editor

A Clarion University freshman was killed on November 8, as a result of an auto accident. Sean Lee Bailey, 19, of East Brady, PA, was driving eastbound along Route 68 in East Brady Borough, when his vehicle was struck by a truck driven by 24-year-old Christopher T. Zellefrow of Rimersburg.

According to State Police in Shippensburg, the accident occurred at approximately 2:15 a.m. during a rainstorm, as Zellefrow's truck crossed the center line while attempting to negotiate a right hand turn and hit Bailey's 1988 Subaru. Bailey's car rolled onto its side and roof, and skidded almost 239 feet before coming to rest on its roof. Bailey was pronounced dead at the scene by Clarion County Coroner Fredrick Goble. Meanwhile, Zellefrow was transported to the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center for treatment.

A funeral service was held on November 11 at the United Methodist Church of East Brady and some 30 to 40 Clarion University students were in attendance. Reverend Clara

Kohlmeier, who presided over the service, said, "The community is trying to deal with the loss. East Brady is a small town, and many people here were related to him or were close friends of his family." She added that Sean's death was "absolutely unnecessary" and that many people are experiencing normal reactions of anger and frustration upon hearing the news of Bailey's death. "He was a young man who touched many lives," Kohlmeier said.

Clarion University's United Campus Ministry held a memorial service for Bailey on Wednesday, November 19, in Hart Chapel. Also, the on-campus counseling center is doing its part to help students deal with Bailey's death. They offered a grief workshop in Nair Hall, the residence hall in which Bailey stayed, on November 18. "We offered two programs—one for Sean's friends, and those who lived on his floor, and a second program open to all residents of Nair Hall," said Melissa Daugherty of Counseling Services.

Daugherty added that students are encouraged to visit the counseling center for support. The center has made available litera-

ture, pamphlets, and books about loss and grief, and the feelings that are common in grief experiences. "If anyone feels the need to talk about Sean or another grief experience, they should feel free to make an appointment with one of our counselors," said Daugherty. She said that both male and female counselors are available from Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in 148 Egbert Hall, or by calling them at x2255. "Also, campus ministry can be a resource for people if they need it," said Cheryl Miller from United Campus Ministry.

Nair Hall resident director Heather Hoffman called Bailey's death an "absolute tragedy." She went on to say that, although she did not know him very well, Bailey was "a positive part of Nair Hall, and he'll be missed."

According to friends, Bailey was known as a natural athlete, playing both basketball and baseball for Kams City High School, where he graduated earlier this year. He was also a member of the American Legion Baseball Team in Rimersburg, and was one of twelve Legion players from Clarion County selected for the American Legion All-Star Team for 1997. Bailey is survived by his parents, Elmer and Majorie Bailey of East Brady, along with one sister and one brother.

Student



Senate

by Michael Chapaloney, Student Senate Reporter

During the advisors report, Dr. Curtis relayed comments from President Reinhard concerning the University Book Center (UBC). He was clarifying for Senate the issue that the University had expressed interest in taking over the Book Center, and issues which arose from rumors and from an article in *The Clarion Call*. Curtis stated that in 1990 the interim University president made a proposal to Student Senate that the University would take over the operation of the Book Center and the CSA Administration, which at that time would have saved the CSA from spending \$100,000 for those items. Senate chose to respond.

Dr. Curtis then reviewed a 1996 memo from the state legal counsel which addressed a similar situation at Kutztown. The memo stated that the University should not assume control of the Book Center. He noted that once a determination is made in one of the schools of the State System it is carried throughout the System.

The issue arose again when the UBC received a negative finding in an audit done by the Auditor General of Pennsylvania. This negative finding resulted in the President's suggestion to the CSA Board of Directors that they should review the efficiency of the UBC.

Student Senate will be the co-sponsor of a charity concert for Children's Hospital with WCCB. Originally, WCCB had intended to sponsor the event solo, but when the sound company raised their price from \$50 to \$500, the campus radio station was unable to sponsor alone. After much debate Senate voted 11-6-0 in favor of the co-sponsorship.

Traffic signal installed in Clarion

by Shana Stowitzky
Assistant News Editor

A traffic signal usable for those visually impaired was recently installed by the Clarion Borough, at the corner of 9th Street and Main Street in Clarion.

This new device was installed and paid for at the request of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. This recent addition is activated by pressing a red button on the side of the yellow box. When this button is pressed, a green walk lamp is illuminated for those sighted pedestrians, while those visually impaired will feel a vibrating arrow, which signals them that it is safe to cross the intersection. This new device is in agreement with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), which specifies a cross-

ing system with a push button for both those sighted, and those with impairment.

A sophomore communication major with visual impairment, Jason Rhoades, replies, "I wish all the lights were set up this way. When it is super busy, it is easier for me to cross the street. With background noise in the area, it is hard for me to tell if traffic has stopped, and I can't see the color of the light." He is very pleased with the new device and also says, "Now I can put my finger on the arrow and feel it vibrate. This is more convenient, particularly when it's raining. Many times I have had to wait through several light changes in the rain before I could get across."

Mr. Rhoades also had a few positive comments concerning

Clarion University's Student Support Services, which provides all types of services for those students with disabilities. He replies, "Student Support Services is very helpful. Director Greg Clary and Shelly Silvis have been really good about helping with class arrangements and other problems. Greg came and showed me how to work this crossing box. I don't know how to thank them for all they've done."

The traffic device was supplied by Georgetown Electric, Ltd., of Wilmington, DE. It was completed in July with the cooperation of the Clarion Borough Office, Clarion University Offices of Social Equity, Finance and Administration, Student Support Services, and Facilities Management.

Any news ideas? Contact Kristen
at x2380

Eagle Ambassadors revamp program

by Leslie Suhr
News Writer

Eagle Ambassadors are looking to reform their organization, not only in name, but also through the efforts the organization is making campus wide.

The group, formerly known as the Student Alumni Ambassadors recently changed its name to prevent confusion with the Student Ambassadors program sponsored in the Admissions Office.

Bryan Powell, co-chair of the Public Relations Committee, is very enthusiastic about the group's effort to restructure and make a name for itself in the community, as well as establish relations between students and alumni.

"Anyone interested in furthering their services to the community is welcome to attend. We look forward to meeting people with the same common interests that we have in serving our community," Powell said.

Powell, a freshman, became interested in the group when he learned about it after he came through freshman orientation this summer. He came to Clarion and attended the first meeting, and said that it was something that appealed to him very much.

"There are a lot of groups that deal with community service, but our group exceeds that image. We are open-minded and welcome any suggestions that come

our way," he said.

One of the main events that they sponsored this year was the "Day as President" contest. Students were able to purchase raffle tickets and the first place winner will spend the day attending meetings and sitting in for Dr. Reinhard while she attends classes in place of the student.

Jeff Puhala will spend the day as President. Second place winner, Ashleigh Kozup receives a T-Shirt. Third place winner, Kristy Altermara, receives a hat. Both were donated by the CSA bookstore.

They are currently working on the "Donate-A-Meal" plan. Students can sign up to donate their dinner board on Thursday, November 20, 1997. The proceeds go to a local charity during the holidays. The program is sponsored by DAKA.

They also attended football games and got to sit in the private box with Dr. Reinhard and interact with alumni. "I pictured the President to be high profile, but she isn't, and I realized that I made a good choice by coming to Clarion," Powell said.

Next semester, they will be attending a conference at Albright College in Reading, PA. They will meet with other groups from other universities that serve the same purposes. They will be trained on how to do better community service and find out how to serve the university better.

"We look forward to meeting with people who share the same common interests as we do," Powell said.

They are also looking into more involvement with the rest of the campus. For instance, they plan on working with students either from the campus, or from the graphic arts department who will in turn, design a logo that will be held campus-wide.

The group is looking to expand its membership. With only eleven members, the group has done a lot to impact the University already. The advantages to a small group that is restructuring includes creating a fresh start for them, and formulating new goals and objectives that will help them better develop into an active group.

Mr. Jamie Johnson, Director of Annual Funds at the Alumni Relations Office, is the group's advisor. He encourages people with an interest to get involved with the organization because it will provide them with an opportunity to see how Clarion operates at a different level.

"Anymore, it is an opportunity for students to meet with people on campus in these positions because they will help them from the college level and beyond," Johnson said.

Anyone with an interest can come to meetings at 4 p.m. every Wednesday in 246 Gemmell. Ideas and suggestions are always



Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates of November 11. The blotter is compiled by The Public Safety Office and *The Clarion Call*.

* On Nov. 13, a report of a hit and run was received by campus police. This incident occurred in parking lot B on Nov. 12 sometime between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. Anyone with information is asked to call public safety.

* Citations of criminal attempt and criminal conspiracy against Shane McChesney, Jason Moaney, Lee Pritts, and Mark Angle have been withdrawn. Legal action is pending further investigation.

Healthbeat Continued from Page 5

are trying to quit at the same time. It's a lot easier to do something as a group rather than by yourself."

Sondae Mitchell, a 21-year-old senior elementary education major at Clarion University, voiced her support of the Great American Smokeout but admitted that in any smoking abstinence, willpower is the key. "I want to quit and I know I have to, it's just getting the willpower to do it instead of making excuses."

If you would like more information, contact the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345, or see your doctor to hear about options for quitting tobacco.

There will be a mandatory SCJ meeting for the executive board on December 4, 1997 at 3:30 in Sue Hilton's office. See you there!

If you are interested in writing for the news, please contact Kristen at x2380.

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Clarion U holds business conference

by Angie Binick
Assistant News Editor

As a means of teaching students about international business and finance, Clarion University held the International Business Conference titled "Strategies for Success" on November 6 within the Clarion University's Small Business Center's International Trade Center, and the Consortium for International Business Exchange (CIBEX). The International Business Conference was a follow-up to an earlier CIBEX business conference held at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

According to Dr. Soga O. Ewedemi, Chair of Clarion University's Finance Department, the International Business Conference was of special importance because of its relevance to today's global community. "Because we have a lot of faculty members going abroad, as well as students involved in international studies, it is impor-

tant to understand global issues of technology, finance and business...By the turn of the century, colleges not involved in international relations may not survive. One has to look globally, not just domestically."

Janice Fuellhart, deputy chair and CEO of Page One Communications, the second largest paging company in the United Kingdom, gave the keynote address at the International Business Conference. Because of her success as managing partner of Cable Systems USA and as co-founder of USA Mobile (a Cincinnati-based paging company, which merged with Arch Communications in 1995), her status as an authority in Wall Street financial circles, and her extensive experience with telecommunications and entrepreneurship, Fuellhart was recognized as one of the more experienced speakers at the conference.

Following the keynote speech, an executive panel discussion,

"Going International: International Operations and Challenges" covered the roles and opportunities for faculty and students in the field of international finance. Lead by David Seymore, Far East and Middle East export manager for Zippo Manufacturing Company in Bradford, Dr. Michael Okoroafor, manager of research and development for optical monomers and coatings at PPG Industries in Pittsburgh, and moderated by Dr. Lisa Sciulli, associate professor of marketing at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, the discussion highlighted student expectations and faculty roles in international business operations.

Dr. Ngo Tu, professor of political science at Clarion University, provided a luncheon speech for the conference and was followed by the Industry University Foundation Department of Education Collaboration Forum, featuring Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, dean of Clarion

University's College of Business Administration, and William Conrad, executive secretary of the Stackpole-Hall Foundation.

Later that afternoon, the International Business Conference offered the Faculty Experience-Research, Teaching & Consulting Panel, featuring Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, and William Conrad.

Later that afternoon, the International Business Conference offered the Faculty Experience-Research, Teaching & Consulting Panel, featuring Dr. Matthew McMullen, associate director of the International Business Center, and Center for International Enterprise Development at Katz Graduate School of Business, a branch of the University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Robert Boldin, a professor that spoke for IUP; Dr. Timothy Wilson, professor of marketing at Clarion University; and Dr. Vincent Spina, associate professor of modern languages at Clarion University.

"The International Business conference was of special importance because of its relevance to today's global community."

---Dr. Soga O. Ewedemi

The day closed with committee meetings regarding faculty and student issues, modern technology, and market research, followed by a reception for those in attendance at Moore Hall.



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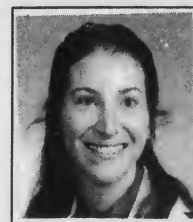
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LIFESTYLES

Extra! Extra! Read all about it!

Despite bad weather, the day 'pressed' on

by Scott Hunsberger
Lifestyles Editor

Despite the untimely arrival of Old Man Winter, "College Press Day 1997: Ethics in Journalism" at Clarion University was a success. Students from Slippery Rock, Youngstown State, University of Pittsburgh at Bradford, Edinboro, Mt. St. Mary's College and Clarion braved the snowy weather to attend the inaugural College Press Day.

"What you do is important. You have power...the power to educate."

--Dr. John Kuhn, Provost, Clarion University



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

Dr. Arthur Barlow (left), Benj Auman, Alan Vaughn and Scott Hunsberger enjoy the inaugural "College Press Day 1997: Ethics in Journalism" November 14 in Hart Chapel.

Chesney offered a student's view about the falsities and half-truths of Internet publications, and Green focused on the controversy of on-line ethics and censorship. Green explained the reason why the government can regulate television and radio but not the Internet. He said, "Airwaves are owned by the public and subject to regulation, whereas cyberspace is a digital medium that is unregulated."

Dr. William Lawbaugh, SCJ National President and Advisor of The Echo at Mt. St. Mary's College, focused on the topic of day — codes of ethics. Lawbaugh presented copies of the previous and amended Society of Professional Journalists' Codes of Ethics. The current version is more politically correct than the past version, including an amendment on journalists' acceptance of gifts for promoting a company or product.

Dr. Dale Harrison of Youngstown State filled in for the absent Dr. Doug Campbell of Lock Haven on the topic of "Constitutional Law." He spoke about a few of the important court cases in media law.

Students at the session then talked about some of the ethical and legal issues they have faced at their newspapers.

Dr. Allan Larson, Professor of Communication, Clarion, also spoke about a legal concern in the media — libel. Larson offered the collegiate journalists several guidelines to follow to guard against libel.

Several Clarion alumni also appeared at College Press Day, including Adam Earnhardt, Assistant Director of Admissions, Clarion University; Deb Magness, Manager, Communications North America, Heinz; Ben Martin, Manager, Marketing Communications, Conair; Mark Power, Kendra Power Design and Communication; Rodney Sherman, Local Government Correspondent, Clarion News; and Alan Vaughn, City Editor, The Citizen. The alumni held a panel discussion to offer their professional insight and ethical advice to the students.

One of Martin's suggestions was to "use your own [public relations] at the office" to help keep your supervisor apprised to

the jobs you have been doing. He also commented on ethics in the office. He said, "When in doubt, tell the truth, or say nothing at all."

Lisa Lawson, Communication major, said, "I think it was beneficial to have people in different areas of the media. The Clarion graduates presented sound advice to help Communication majors in their careers."

"College Press Day was a very worthwhile and interesting experience, especially being a writer at the Call. I now have many more ideas to think about when writing stories," said Steve Ostrosky, Communication major.

"Clarion has opened the door for collegiate journalists to share their ideas and questions. I want to have College Press Day next year, and I want it bigger and better than this year," said Barlow.

The keynote address, "Tolerating Intolerance: Free Speech Values and Free Speech Harms," was written by Dr. Clay

Calvert and delivered by Barlow. "Tolerating Intolerance" posed the question, "Is it ethical to offend your readers?" to the journalists. Should journalists protect the First Amendment, or should they neglect reality and not be offensive to the readership?

The address answered these difficult questions by stating that journalists have a responsibility to report on events even when they go against personal beliefs, such as staged media events of the Ku Klux Klan. Calvert (via Barlow) said, "Hate speech does cause harm...but to not cover [something like] the Klan, distorts reality."

Perhaps Dr. John Kuhn, Provost/Academic Vice President of Clarion University, summed up the spirit of the day best when he welcomed the student journalists to College Press Day. He said, "What you do is important. You have power...the power to educate."

Where In Clarion?



Rosy Red, and Electric Blue
Where is this Clarion landmark? Last week's "Where In Clarion?" was the statue of Lady Liberty (without her scales) that stands atop the Clarion County Courthouse.

With four billion extra brain cells, can guys go wrong?

Guys find important uses for their extra brain cells

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

Last July, when a group of Danish researchers announced that men have an average of four billion more brain cells apiece than women, a lot of us guys decided to celebrate this affirmation of our superior intelligence by spending a couple of months drinking beer and throwing furniture off the tops of buildings to see what happened to it.

But now we return to find that many women have been ridiculing the Danish discovery. These women have been saying that, OK, maybe males have more brain cells, but it doesn't matter, because males never use their brains to think about anything besides sex.

This is not true! Males are perfectly capable of thinking about other topics, as is shown by the following conversation, which was recorded on a cockpit voice recorder just before a recent airplane crash:

PILOT: I'll tell you what, that flight attendant has a major pair of ... Whoa! Looks like engine No. 1 has stopped working!

CO-PILOT: Whoa! So have engines No. 2, 3 and 4!

PILOT: Whoa! (Pause) So, how about those 49ers?

Another thing I wish to point out is that when men appear to

not be thinking, they often ARE thinking, but it's about some issue that women would not understand. For example, back in July there was a widely publicized incident in which an elderly couple set out from their home in Kenilworth, N.J., to drive to a doctor's office 2.8 miles away, with the man of course at the wheel.

They were located more than 24 hours later, after having driven an estimated 800 miles through an estimated three states. We all know why this happened. According to the Associated Press story, the man "refused to ask directions during the entire trip."

Of course you women are laughing about this. For years you have made fun of us men for refusing to ask directions. But did it ever occur to you that we have a REASON? Did it ever occur to you that, with our four billion extra brain cells, we might be thinking about something that YOU DON'T KNOW??

That something is this: Under the Rules of Guy Conduct, if you're a guy driving a car, and you don't know how to get where you're going, and you pull over to ask another guy, and he DOES know, then he is legally entitled to TAKE YOUR WOMAN!

Yes! He can just lean through the window and grab her! That's



what the elderly Kenilworth, N.J., guy was trying to prevent, and YOU WOMEN LAUGHED AT HIM! I bet you feel silly now.

And here's something else to consider: When guys are not using their extra brain cells to protect their loved ones by refusing to ask directions, they are thinking up important new ways to advance human society, such as Big Gun Radio-Controlled Warship Combat.

I am not making Big Gun Radio-Controlled Warship Combat up. This is a hobby wherein guys build large, elaborate models of World War II-era fighting ships — some of them six feet long — equipped with radio-controlled motors and CO2-powered cannons that shoot ball

bearings. The guys then go out to a pond somewhere to maneuver their ships around and try to sink their opponents' ships by shooting them; when ships are sunk, they're retrieved from the water, repaired, and put back into action.

We are not talking about a casual pastime, here. We are talking about an all-out, totally obsessive guy effort involving clubs, bylaws, an international sanctioning body and many pages of detailed rules and specifications. We are talking about model ships that can cost over \$1,000. We are talking about guys spending entire weekends engaging in serious pond action, repeatedly sinking and re-floating their ships.

I'm sure many of you women out there are snickering at this. You're saying: "Why go to all that trouble? Why not just stay home and whack your model ship with a hammer?"

This is the problem with being a few billion brain cells short: You cannot grasp the essential significance of an activity such as Big Gun Radio-Controlled Warship Combat. I believe this significance was best expressed by Al Boyer, the alert reader who told me about this activity, and who was able, thanks to his large,

highly analytical male brain, to pinpoint precisely the quality that defines it: "C-O-O-O-L."

I spoke with Phil Sensibaugh, who belongs to the largest warship combat club in the world, which is located, as you might expect, in Albion, Ind., where Phil has a private pond. Phil told me that when you build a ship, you have to decide whether you want to be on the Allied side, or the Axis side. He also said that, during battles, there's a lot of trash-talking between the two sides on the pond banks. For example, according to Phil, if a guy takes a shot at your ship, you might say, "Nice talking, you Axis dog!" Phil also said that he's had guys bring ships from as far away as California to fight on his pond.

"A lot of people think this is totally insane," he noted.

Not me. I think high heels are insane; I think Big Gun Radio-Controlled Warship Combat is one of the most important advances in guy thinking since the potato gun. To find out more about it, you can check the Internet site at: <http://www.pacificnet.net/~rkehr/big-gun1.htm>.

If you don't know how to get on the Internet, my advice is: Whatever you do, don't ask directions.



Courtesy of University Relations

The 1997 Annual Dance Concert, "Poetry in Motion," will be held at 8 p.m., November 20 and 21 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for non-college students and free for Clarion students with validated ID's. Dancers for "Romeo and Juliet Part I: Angst" are (from left): front — Allison Kearney, Jenny Lee, Lisa Pekarski, Amy Irwin, Kelley Tiesch; back — Laura Reichert, Nicole Carter, Amy Gelzeiser and Sona Heath-El.

Music Review

Benj's top 14 1/2 albums of all time

by Benj Anman
Lifestyles Writer

In the spirit of the upcoming Christmas shopping season, I present to you "The Top 14 1/2 Albums of All Time." The Christmas shopping season starts for me usually somewhere around Dec. 22, but some like to get it done early, like in August. For most of you, I hope this will be a helpful guide for anyone looking for some new tunes or some gift ideas for the budding psychopath in your family.

You may be asking, "Benj, why are you doing this? There is a new Spice Girls album that needs its proper due." Well, the reason I feel this is necessary is because, over the last year or so, many people have come up to me asking for recommendations on new albums to buy.

So, for the benefit of all five of my readers, here's a complete, concrete list that you can hold in your hand (as toilet paper, for fires, snot rags, etc.). Don't worry, the Spice Girls will get theirs very soon!

This listing is 15 years in the making; it spans music over 25 years and includes recordings that soothe the soul, rock your mind, and are just plain priceless. These are the few-and-far-between recordings that are great from start-to-finish with every song an epic and inspirational effort. To avoid showing favoritism, this is not a listing "in order of importance." Each one is spectacular in its own unique way. They will simply be listed in chronological order.

So, here it is (drum roll, please!):

Black Sabbath, Master of Reality (1971) — Back in 1971, Black Sabbath

was a juggernaut of a band. Dark, scary, with sonic blasts of rage, they were ahead of their time. Parents hated their dark, evil image, but the kids loved their monstrous riffs and ultra-heavy sound. This one was their finest. Tracks like "Sweet Leaf," "Lord of This World," (a pro-God song) and "Children of the Grave" are some of the heaviest, loudest, most enjoyable metal bursts ever recorded.

Kiss, Alive

(1975) — This was the first album I ever owned (back in 1980!) and the first band I ever truly loved. Very few non-Beetle albums have had the impact, influence and success as *Alive*. Tunes like "Rock and Roll All Nite," "Black Diamond" and "Deuce" rocked every little kid's world back in the '70's and continue to today (Kiss' recent reunion tour was the top money-making act of 1996). Who knows where music would be today without these blood-spitting, fire-breathing maniacs influencing every musician around today?

Minor Threat, Minor Threat (1981) — In the hardcore/punk community, Minor Threat is the icon — the band that every band and act cites as a huge influence. Their thrashing, no-holds-barred, hardcore attack is absolutely mind-blowing. Numbers like "Filler," "I Don't Wanna Hear It" and the wacked-out version of the Monkees "Steppin' Stone" are classic, wonderful punk rock rage.

Although their career only spanned four years and two albums, their legacy lives on strong today.

Bad Brains, The Real Sessions (1981) — Along with Minor Threat, the Bad Brains tore their way through the early '80's with a furious-paced hardcore attack. Tracks like "FVK," "Sailin' On" and "Pay To Cum" laid a groundwork for a punk explosion. Even the laid-back, reggae numbers, like "I Luv Jah," are enjoyable breaks between the speedy tunes. This one makes you want to tear it up in a major way!

Ramones, Ramones Mania (1988) — The Ramones created punk rock. Not the Sex Pistols, not The Clash. They started after they let these leather-clad punks rock them silly at live shows in England. With seemingly little talent or money, the Ramones started a revolution in rock: songs could be simple to play, yet still be great. Hits like "Blitzkrieg Bop" (you know, "hey, ho, let's go"), "I Wanna Be Sedated" and "Psycho Therapy" are all on this "best of" collection, and each song is

catchy, powerful and FUN!
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With four billion extra brain cells, can guys go wrong?

Guys find important uses for their extra brain cells

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

Last July, when a group of Danish researchers announced that men have an average of four billion more brain cells apiece than women, a lot of us guys decided to celebrate this affirmation of our superior intelligence by spending a couple of months drinking beer and throwing furniture off the tops of buildings to see what happened to it.

But now we return to find that many women have been ridiculing the Danish discovery. These women have been saying that, OK, maybe males have more brain cells, but it doesn't matter, because males never use their brains to think about anything besides sex.

This is not true! Males are perfectly capable of thinking about other topics, as is shown by the following conversation, which was recorded on a cockpit voice recorder just before a recent airplane crash:

PILOT: I'll tell you what, that flight attendant has a major pair of ... Whoa! Looks like engine No. 1 has stopped working!

CO-PILOT: Whoa! So have engines No. 2, 3 and 4!

PILOT: Whoa! (Pause) So, how about those 49ers?

Another thing I wish to point out is that when men appear to

not be thinking, they often ARE thinking, but it's about some issue that women would not understand. For example, back in July there was a widely publicized incident in which an elderly couple set out from their home in Kenilworth, N.J., to drive to a doctor's office 2.8 miles away, with the man of course at the wheel.

They were located more than 24 hours later, after having driven an estimated 800 miles through an estimated three states. We all know why this happened. According to the Associated Press story, the man "refused to ask directions during the entire trip."

Of course you women are laughing about this. For years you have made fun of us men for refusing to ask directions. But did it ever occur to you that we have a REASON? Did it ever occur to you that, with our four billion extra brain cells, we might be thinking about something that YOU DON'T KNOW??

That something is this: Under the Rules of Guy Conduct, if you're a guy driving a car, and you don't know how to get where you're going, and you pull over to ask another guy, and he DOES know, then he is legally entitled to TAKE YOUR WOMAN!

Yes! He can just lean through the window and grab her! That's



what the elderly Kenilworth, N.J., guy was trying to prevent, and YOU WOMEN LAUGHED AT HIM! I bet you feel silly now.

And here's something else to consider: When guys are not using their extra brain cells to protect their loved ones by refusing to ask directions, they are thinking up important new ways to advance human society, such as Big Gun Radio-Controlled Warship Combat.

I am not making Big Gun Radio-Controlled Warship Combat up. This is a hobby wherein guys build large, elaborate models of World War II-era fighting ships — some of them six feet long — equipped with radio-controlled motors and CO2-powered cannons that shoot ball

bearings. The guys then go out to a pond somewhere to maneuver their ships around and try to sink their opponents' ships by shooting them; when ships are sunk, they're retrieved from the water, repaired, and put back into action.

We are not talking about a casual pastime, here. We are talking about an all-out, totally obsessive guy effort involving clubs, bylaws, an international sanctioning body and many pages of detailed rules and specifications. We are talking about model ships that can cost over \$1,000. We are talking about guys spending entire weekends engaging in serious pond action, repeatedly sinking and re-floating their ships.

I'm sure many of you women out there are snickering at this. You're saying: "Why go to all that trouble? Why not just stay home and whack your model ship with a hammer?"

This is the problem with being a few billion brain cells short: You cannot grasp the essential significance of an activity such as Big Gun Radio-Controlled Warship Combat. I believe this significance was best expressed by Al Boyer, the alert reader who told me about this activity, and who was able, thanks to his large,

highly analytical male brain, to pinpoint precisely the quality that defines it: "C-O-O-O-L."

I spoke with Phil Sensibaugh, who belongs to the largest warship combat club in the world, which is located, as you might expect, in Albion, Ind., where Phil has a private pond. Phil told me that when you build a ship, you have to decide whether you want to be on the Allied side, or the Axis side. He also said that, during battles, there's a lot of trash-talking between the two sides on the pond banks. For example, according to Phil, if a guy takes a shot at your ship, you might say, "Nice talking, you Axis dog!" Phil also said that he's had guys bring ships from as far away as California to fight on his pond.

"A lot of people think this is totally insane," he noted.

Not me. I think high heels are insane; I think Big Gun Radio-Controlled Warship Combat is one of the most important advances in guy thinking since the potato gun. To find out more about it, you can check the Internet site at: <http://www.pacificnet.net/~rkehr/big-gun1.htm>.

If you don't know how to get on the Internet, my advice is: Whatever you do, don't ask directions.



Courtesy of University Relations

The 1997 Annual Dance Concert, "Poetry in Motion," will be held at 8 p.m., November 20 and 21 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for non-college students and free for Clarion students with validated ID's. Dancers for "Romeo and Juliet Part I: Angst" are (from left): front — Alison Kearney, Jenny Lee, Lisa Pekarski, Amy Irwin, Kelley Tiesch; back — Laura Reichert, Nicole Carter, Amy Gelzeiser and Sona Heath-El.

Music Review

Benj's top 14 1/2 albums of all time

by Benj Auman
Lifestyles Writer

In the spirit of the upcoming Christmas shopping season, I present to you "The Top 14 1/2 Albums of All Time." The Christmas shopping season starts for me usually somewhere around Dec. 22, but some like to get it done early, like in August. For most of you, I hope this will be a helpful guide for anyone looking for some new tunes or some gift ideas for the budding psychopath in your family.

You may be asking, "Benj, why are you doing this? There is a new Spice Girls album that needs its proper due." Well, the reason I feel this is necessary is because, over the last year or so, many people have come up to me asking for recommendations on new albums to buy.

So, for the benefit of all five of my readers, here's a complete, concrete list that you can hold in your hand (as toilet paper, for fires, snot rags, etc.). Don't worry, the Spice Girls will get theirs very soon!

This listing is 15 years in the making; it spans music over 25 years and includes recordings that soothe the soul, rock your mind, and are just plain priceless. These are the few-and-far-between recordings that are great from start-to-finish with every song an epic and inspirational effort. To avoid showing favoritism, this is not a listing "in order of importance." Each one is spectacular in its own unique way. They will simply be listed in chronological order.

So, here it is (drum roll, please!):

Black Sabbath, Master of Reality (1971) — Back in 1971, Black Sabbath was a juggernaut of a band. Dark, scary, with sonic blasts of rage, they were ahead of their time. Parents hated their dark, evil image, but the kids loved their monstrous riffs and ultra-heavy sound. This one was their finest. Tracks like "Sweet Leaf," "Lord of This World," (a pro-God song) and "Children of the Grave" are some of the heaviest, loudest, most enjoyable metal bursts ever recorded.

Ramones, Ramones Mania (1988) — The Ramones created punk rock. Not the Sex Pistols, not The Clash. They started after they let these leather-clad punks rock them silly at live shows in England. With seemingly little talent or money, the Ramones started a revolution in rock: songs could be simple to play, yet still be great. Hits like "Blitzkrieg Bop" (you know, "hey, ho, let's go"), "I Wanna Be Sedated" and "Psycho Therapy" are all on this "best of" collection, and each song is

(1975) — This was the first album I ever owned (back in 1980!) and the first band I ever truly loved. Very few non-Beatle albums have had the impact, influence and success as *Alive*. Tunes like "Rock and Roll All Nite," "Black Diamond" and "Deuce" rocked every little kid's world back in the '70s and continue to today (Kiss' recent reunion tour was the top money-making act of 1996). Who knows where music would be today without these blood-spitting, fire-breathing maniacs influencing every musician around today?

Minor Threat, Minor Threat (1981) — In the hardcore/punk community, Minor Threat is the icon — the band that every band and act cites as a huge influence. Their thrashing, no-holds-barred, hardcore attack is absolutely mind-blowing. Numbers like "Filler," "I Don't Wanna Hear It" and the wacked-out version of the Monkees "Steppin' Stone" are classic, wonderful punk rock rage. Although their career only spanned four years and two albums, their legacy lives on strong today.

Bad Brains, The Roir Sessions (1981) — Along with Minor Threat, the Bad Brains tore their way through the early '80s with a furious-paced hardcore attack. Tracks like "FVK," "Sailin' On" and "Pay To Cum" laid a groundwork for a punk explosion. Even the laid-back, reggae numbers, like "I Luv Jah," are enjoyable breaks between the speedy tunes. This one makes you want to tear it up in a major way!

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Calendar of Events

Today

- Social Equity Week ends
- Library Science 60th Anniversary colloquium speaker series: Mike Jaugstetter - 3:30 p.m., Hart Chapel
- Social Equity Dinner - 7 p.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose
- Men's Basketball at Valley Forge Christian College - 7:30 p.m.
- Dance Concert performance - 8 p.m., Marwick-Boyd Auditorium



Friday

- UAB Spirit Day
- Women's Basketball at Wheeling Classic
- Admissions Day - 9 a.m., 250/252 Gemmell
- Swimming and Diving at Kenyon - 5:30 p.m.
- Dance Concert performance - 8 p.m., Marwick-Boyd Auditorium

Saturday

- Football NCAA Playoff
- Women's Basketball at Wheeling Classic
- Wrestling at Ashland Open - 8:30 a.m.
- Men's Basketball at Philadelphia Bible - 2 p.m.
- Concert Choir Concert Performance - 8 p.m., Marwick-Boyd



Auditorium

Sunday

- UAB Steeler Party - noon to 5 p.m., Gemmell Upstairs Rotunda

Monday

- Bear season begins
- Faculty Senate meeting - 4 p.m., B-8 Hart Chapel
- Student Senate meeting - 7 p.m., 246 Gemmell
- UAB presents the Nebraska Theatre Company: "A Christmas Carol" - 7:30 p.m., Marwick-Boyd Auditorium

Tuesday

- Timeout Luncheon - noon, Holiday Inn
- Women's Basketball vs. Pitt-Johnstown - 6 p.m., Tiffin



- Men's Basketball vs. Mansfield - 8 p.m., Tiffin
- Thanksgiving holiday begins - 10 p.m.

Wednesday

- Bear season ends
- November 27
- Thanksgiving



Theater Review



The Serpent

by Hope Guy
Lifestyles Writer

The Serpent, with its unusual action and music, was perhaps one of the most enjoyable Clarion University Theatre performances yet.

Seeing the stage through its stages of construction, I know the hard work that was put into the scenery. The stage had the appearance of a large, jagged stone consisting of uneven surfaces and differing textures.

The play, itself, was deep and moving. It dealt with historic events, including the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. However, the play is not a piece that can be set in any one time period. The Serpent also shows how the murders of these two men affected the entire world by repeating the JFK assassination scene in four different languages.

The Serpent, by Jean-Claude Van Itallie, is very psychological in that it deals with the differing ideas of human origin. The play demonstrates the ideas of evolution and creation.

Perhaps the most meaningful part of this play was when the witnesses of the assassinations proclaimed their innocence in the involvement of these world-renowned tragedies. They state that they are sorry for these tragedies, but the witnesses will continue on with their lives. They seem to give somewhat of an explanation for their actions.

The ending was also moving because a Kaddish, or death prayer, was performed, not only to mourn the death of the characters portrayed by the actors, but also for the death of innocence since the time of Adam and Eve.

Kudos to the entire cast and crew whose hard work and dedication showed throughout the production. Overall, The Serpent was enjoyable as well as thought provoking. Anyone who missed this play missed a wonderful performance.

Congrats to
Wes James,
winner of the
Where in Clarion?
contest!
The check's
in the mail!



Call On You

By
Tim Emanuel
Photography
Editor

What are you giving thanks for this Thanksgiving?



Joe Fausti, Senior, Secondary Ed. Social Studies.
"Friends, family, and watching football."



Julia Reinhart, Freshman, El. / Special Ed.
"My family, friends, and all the good things in life."



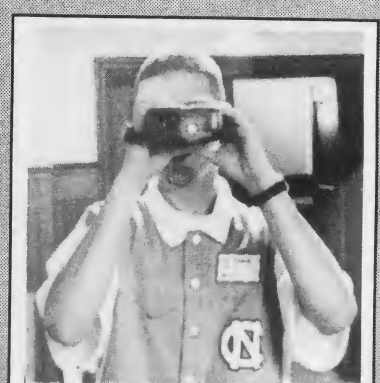
Katie Grubbs, freshman, Elementary Ed.
"My family, friends, and good health."



Bill Marx, Junior, Elementary Ed.
"Pony bottle night at the Loomis."



Bret Skovera, Senior, Communication
"The pleasure of living with Bates for the last two years."



Tim Puhala, Senior, Communication
"That my name is Tim, because that's what all my friends call me."

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THE HONEYBAKED HAM



Calendar of Events Supplement

December 1

- Buck season begins
- Intramural Big Buck Contest begins
- WCCB Children's Hospital Fund Drive begins
- Thanksgiving holiday ends - 10 p.m.
- Admissions Day - 9 a.m., 250/252 Gemmell
- Bloodmobile - 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room
- Policy Committee meeting -

4 p.m., B-8 Hart Chapel

- Student Senate meeting - 7 p.m., 246 Gemmell
- Women's Basketball at Mercyhurst - 7 p.m.

December 2

- Intramural Swim Meet begins
- Admissions Day - 9 a.m., 248 Gemmell
- Timeout Luncheon - noon, Holiday Inn
- Percussion Ensemble Concert - 8:15 p.m., Marwick-Boyd Auditorium

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College Press



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- Dr. Arthur H. Barlow
Advisor, Clarion Call / Co-planner of
"College Press Day."



Day at C.U.P.



"Ethical issues are a part of any journalist's life; collegiate and professional. Dealing with these issues often leads a person to great self-discoveries. By offering this chance to study the issues and benefit from the experience of others, I hope to see these dilemmas focused with greater clarity, and I hope their resolution will be a little more satisfactory for a college journalist."

-Mary Beth Curry
Editor-in-chief, Clarion Call / Co-planner
of "College Press Day"



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MONDAY - FRIDAY, Jan. 5 - Jan. 9: 8:30AM - 4:30PM

SUNDAY, Jan. 18: 11AM - 5PM

MONDAY, Jan. 19; 8:30am - 4:30pm

EXTENDED HOURS START TUESDAY, Jan. 20.

ENTERTAINMENT

LIFE IN HELL

©1997 BY
MATT
GROENING

MY LIFE IS NOTHING BUT ANGUISH AND TORMENT.

I AM IN CONSTANT PAIN OVER MY LOSSES, MY SETBACKS, MY FAILURES.

I WANT TO LAUGH AGAIN.

LAUGHTER HELPS PUT MY TORMENT INTO PERSPECTIVE.

WITH LAUGHTER, I WILL FEEL WHOLE AGAIN.

IF I COULD LAUGH, MY SOUL WOULD BE HEALED.

I FEEL TORMENTED TOO.

BWA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA!!

THANK YOU.

THESE ARE CONFUSING TIMES.

WE READ, ABSORB, AND ARE COMPREHENSIVELY TESTED ON HEAVY AMOUNTS OF VARIOUS MATERIALS WE EAT HORRIBLE FOODS AND SLEEP VERY LITTLE. WE WATCH FRIENDS COME AND GO. THE WORLD IS CONSTANTLY CHANGING AROUND US. WE ARE FORCED TO THINK ABOUT THE FUTURE. SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TELLING US TO "BE SOMEBODY." WE LOOK AT THE PAST AND WANT TO GO BACK. WE KNOW WE CAN'T. OUR MINDS ARE FLEeced WITH STUDIES, WORRIES, PROBLEMS, MEMORIES, AND POWERFUL FEELINGS. WE'RE ALWAYS BEING TOLD "WAIT UNTIL YOU GET INTO THE 'REAL WORLD' BY SOMEONE WHO CAN STAND BEING THERE THEMSELVES. AND STILL, WE KEEP PLUGGING AWAY, ALL WHILE WE'RE LEARNING AND GROWING."

DAVE COVERLY © 1994

Dave
Daily cartoonist

COLLEGE

I THINK "CONFUSING" IS A MILD WAY OF PUTTING IT.

AND PEOPLE WONDER WHY WE DRINK SO MUCH.

Due to the horrid parking on campus, we will allow commuter students to exchange their C permits for these comfortable walking shoes.

THE K CHRONICLES

BY KEITH KNIGHT

EVERY YEAR WE LET SOME TURKEY CRASH AT OUR PAD FOR A COUPLE OF WEEKS...

OH man... I didn't hear you came in! How was work today?

Me?! just got home before you. And myfter are tired!! Had a couple of possibilities. That record shop I was telling you about might call... back...

Man... I just gotta thank you for lettin' me stay here this long... I'll be outta here as soon as possible... And about the phone bill... I thought it was 900 number's were FREE!!

What's for dinner?

Yo Rufus... What up with the axe?

HAPPY THANKSGIVING
from
THE K CHRONICLES

WHAT WE NEED IN THIS COUNTRY IS QUALITY CHILD CARE — HIGHLY-TRAINED... PROFESSIONAL... AFFORDABLE...

MAKE UP YOUR MIND...

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ENTERTAINMENT

SOCIAL
DRINKER



BINGE
DRINKER



COMPETITIVE
DRINKER



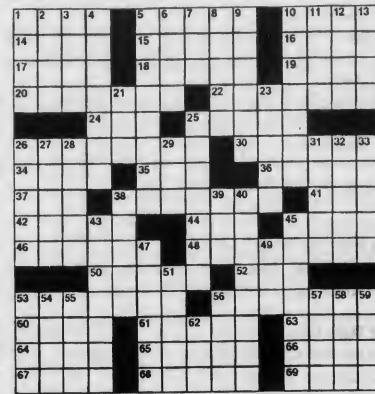
REVIEW
THE CLARION
STUDENT REVIEW E-MAIL: MITR@SPKESM.N.COM



THE Crossword

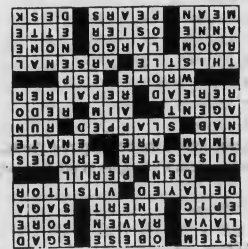
ACROSS
1 Plant part
5 Overweight
10 Expletive
14 Volcanic flow
15 Blackbird
16 Meditate deeply
17 Long story
18 Not moving
19 Prose narrative
20 Held up
22 Guest
24 Cozy place
25 Danger
26 Calamity
30 Wears away gradually
34 Muslim priest
35 Living
36 Related on mother's side
37 Catch
38 Struck with the hand
41 Hosiery mishap
42 Representative
44 Goal
45 Make over
46 Peruse again
48 Handyman
50 Penned
52 Mental telepathy
53 Prickly plant
56 Arms
60 Space
61 Slow, in music
63 Not any
64 English queen
65 Willow
66 Feminine suffix
67 Intend
68 Bartlett and bosch
69 Office furniture

DOWN
1 Luge
2 Recording
3 Wicked
4 Road surface
5 Eastern
6 Musical group
7 Adam's mate
8 Wait upon
9 Complete
10 Greek letter
11 Mature kid
12 Jason's ship
13 Costly
21 Affirmative
23 Fathered
25 Make ready
26 Money of Iran
27 Reflection
28 Broad sword
29 Baseball stat.
31 Challenger
32 Musical composition
33 Mexican title
38 Begin
39 Dessert choice
40 Rulers
43 Reporters
45 Matured
47 Just a dab
49 Donkey
51 Pester



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ANSWERS



53 English streetcar
54 Sharpen
55 Hebrides isle
56 Ripening factor
57 Short letter
58 Picnic pests
59 Bulb vegetable
62 Inlet

QUESTIONS TOY STORE
CLERKS DON'T WANT
TO ANSWER #436:



Q: WHO ARE THE ELEPHANT
PHOTOGRAPHERS WHO STALK
CELEBRITIES?
A: BABARATZI



You tell us, what is...

The following is an opinion poll that will allow us, The Clarion Call, to make an assessment of what you, our readers, like about Clarion. This poll is meant for fun, so if you like to have fun, you probably want to participate. Please fill in your answer as to who/what is the best in the following categories. We will publish the winners in the December 4, 1997 issue. So, now as we get ready to close out 1997 - let us know, what is the best of Clarion?

Night Life

Best Party Song

No matter how many times you hear it, this tune won't let you down. Which song rules the late night scene?

Best Bar

There aren't that many to choose from, and it usually depends what night it is, but overall, where do you go when you get thirsty?

Best Bartender

While you're in the bar, who has that smiling face and sympathetic ear that puts Woody Boyd to shame?

Male _____

Female _____

Best Place to Hook-up

By using the term hook-up, we do not necessarily mean sex. We just want to know where you think the best place to meet the opposite sex is.

Best Date Spot

After you find that special someone, where do you go on date night?

Food and Beverage

Best Beer

We can't pass up the opportunity to ask this. Just for the record, The Clarion Call does not support, nor condone the drinking of alcoholic beverages by anyone under 21 years of age.

Best Shot

Same rationale as above.

Best Pizza

Hey, who makes the best-a-pizz-a-pie-a... Okay, enough with the hokey Italian accent (just isn't the same in print anyway), who makes the best pizza?

Best Wings

The greasier the better, this is one food that no health fanatic could ever endorse, that's why we like them so much.

Best Burger

It's an all meat (well, most of the time) creation that can lead to pure ecstasy when done correctly, so, you tell us, who does it best?

Best Restaurant

Who has the best food, service, and ambiance?

Best Fast Food

When fast and greasy is what you want, who do you drive thru?

Best Sub

Roast Beef... Italian... Turkey... it doesn't matter, which place makes the best?

Best Coffee

It's the vogue thing to do, so, all you trendy, avant gard, hip, and happening coffee drinkers, let us know what you like.

Best Mixed Drink

When you're feeling tangy, fruity, and crazy, what do you order?

Best Hot Dogs

Clarion dogs are something everyone argues about, so, in the moment of truth, who does it the best?

Campus

Best Professor

Who is mind-shaping, life-changing, soul-inspiring? We know that it will be hard to choose just one from many, but make your choice and honor the best.

Male _____

Female _____

T

Best Major

Okay, so everyone is going to vote for their own. That's the point! Which major can rally the troops and get the coveted title of best major?

H

Best Campus Office

When you walk in, people actually smile at you... when you ask a question, they either know the answer or will find it for you... it always has little token cookies or treats for students.... Is this a fantasy I'm describing? Hell no! There is at least one office on campus where the people are nice, you find it and we'll honor them.

E

Best Secretary

Okay, we all know that this is where the real power is, so let's give credit where credit is due.

Best Administrator

Here's to the paper pushers that make the system work. Give them some credit and name the best.

B

Best Class

No, we don't have basket weaving 101, the field is wide open. What class is the best?

E

Best Advisor

This is a system that is ridiculed a lot, but there are professors who go the extra mile and give great advice.

Best Residence Hall

Where do your loyalties lie?

S

Best Computer Lab

Where do you go when that 20-page paper needs to be typed?

T

Sports & Leisure

Best Spring Break

Where do you go in the middle of winter to find a tan, cheap drinks, and the opposite sex?

O

Best Place to Watch the Game

Where do you go for companionship and sports?

F

Best Night to Watch TV

When the viewing is good, the good stay home. What is your favorite night to pop the corn and veg in front of the tv?

C

Best Radio Show

The radio has been rocking all semester, which show is your favorite?

L

Best Campus Event

When it comes time to break out those valid student IDs what is the occasion?

A

Best Video Rental Place

Who has the cheapest rates, and the best deals?

R

Best Club DJ

Who rocks out on the weekend?

I

Best Coach

Who is the next Gipper?

O

Campus

Professional _____

Best Athlete

Who can run the ball faster, throw the ball longer, hit the hoop/goal more often, or, as Nike says, just do it?

N

Campus _____

Professional _____

*There you go, all the categories you could ask for and then some. Please print legibly and do not indicate your name anywhere on the ballot.

Please submit all ballots to The Call office at room 270 Gemmell Student Center. All entries received on or before December 1 at 8:00 p.m. will be included in the results.

TWILIGHT MADNESS



10 Cheeseburgers
in a bag for

\$4.99

+Tax

expires
12/1/97

WITH THE PURCHASE OF
A LARGE SOFT DRINK

***GOOD ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
***GOOD EACH NIGHT FROM 4-8 PM ONLY

When in Clarion Remember...



"Has
it
All"

★ TONY AND JOE'S CAFE

★ CAPT. LOOMIS RESTAURANT

OPEN SEVEN DAYS
Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner
3 Minutes from Holiday Inn
Corner of 6th and Main in Clarion

Italian - Steaks - Seafood

Our famous

Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus

Served Wednesday and Saturday Nites

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226-8400

SPORTS

A Happy Ending

Clarion comes up with another strong defensive effort, as the Golden Eagles blank Mansfield by a 17-0 score.

by Nathan Koble
Assistant Sports Editor

The Clarion University football team ended the 1997 season on a high note by defeating Mansfield 17-0 in the snow and mud at Memorial Stadium on Saturday.

The victory capped a three-game win streak for the injury-riddled Eagles (3-7), who finished the season without All-American quarterback Chris Weibel, leading rusher Ron DeJidas, and standout wide receiver Mark Witte. Clarion was able to turn their season around after losing their first seven games.

"The kids have confidence in themselves," said Clarion Head Coach Malen Luke. "The momentum will carry over to the off-season. The players now have a taste of how close they are."

Like Clarion, 1-10 Mansfield was also playing its best football at the end of the season.

The Mountaineers mounted the game's first scoring threat in the opening period by driving to the Clarion 5-yard line. However, Randy Teeter's 22-yard field goal attempt was blocked by the

Eagles, leaving the game scoreless.

It would be all Clarion from there.

Early in the second quarter, CUP quarterback Jeff Cappa, in relief of starter Chris Janson, found wide receiver Alvin Slaughter on a slant pattern. Slaughter cut back to avoid three Mansfield defenders for a 32-yard gain to the MU 14. A penalty on the Mounties placed Clarion on the 5-yard line, where running back Kervin Charles followed strong blocking from the right side of the offensive line into the end zone for a 7-0 Clarion lead.

The Eagles expanded that lead before halftime. On the last play before the intermission, senior kicker Tyler Palisin was able to loft a 30-yard field goal out of the mud and through the goal posts to make the score 10-0 in favor of Clarion.

Although no points were scored, the third quarter highlight was supplied by CUP punter Frank VanWert.

After a botched snap exchange, VanWert picked the ball off the ground, alluded a Mansfield defender, and kicked a 25-yard punt while on the run. The ball

buried the Mounties deep in their own territory at the 12-yard line.

"Frank had a good year," said Luke of his punter, who averaged 36.7 yards per kick this season. "He works hard and he's going to be very good."

Clarion sealed the win in the fourth quarter when Keonte Campbell's 8-yard TD run capped a seven-play, 48-yard drive.

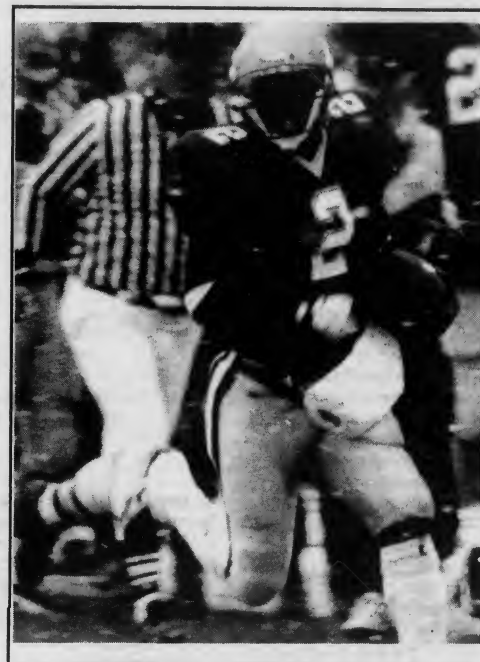
Mansfield was unable to score in its four remaining possessions, as the Eagles posted their second consecutive shutout. The Eagles had defeated Edinboro University 28-0 a week earlier.

Linebacker Brett Wiley led the team in tackles with 10, including seven solo, and one sack. Keith Kochert added eight stops. Freshman defensive back Erik Gainor nabbed two interceptions.

Despite the elements, Cappa was able to complete 14 of 19 passes for 161 yards.

Slaughter had nine catches for 99 yards. Campbell led the running game with 40 yards on 10 carries. Charles added 28 rushing yards.

The win also came on "Senior Day", which saw seven seniors make their last appearance for the



courtesy of sports information

Clarion WR Alvin Slaughter capped a spectacular junior season with nine catches for 99 yards against Mansfield.

Golden Eagles.

"I feel for Ron DeJidas and Mark Witte for not being able to play their last game," said Luke.

"All of our seniors helped to build the program. They will be missed. They meant a lot to the program."

Clarion Football Inside the Numbers

Chris Weibel
career passing stats:

- 5,383 yards
- 49 touchdowns
- 413 completions

strong my knee gets. I don't want to get anyone's hopes up."

While Weibel's well being is the main concern, Clarion football coach Malen Luke feels that playing football on the professional level is one of Weibel's options.

"He's unique in that he has the ability to play football beyond college. But he has a long, tough road ahead of him," said Luke.

"(Pro football) is something I'd definitely love to do," said Weibel. "I love football, and I want to play as long as I can."

Should he choose to return to

Clarion, Weibel would provide a huge boost for the Eagles, who will face a very demanding schedule in '98. In addition to the always-tough PSAC West slate, Clarion will face Division I-AA power Youngstown State, and PSAC East entries Millersville, Kutztown, and West Chester.

"He could push us over the top," said Luke. "You never know how someone will come back from an injury, but the biggest thing is his leadership. He's a champion in the true sense of the word."



QB Chris Weibel

do so.

"I'm not decided as of now," said Weibel. "I want to see how

Golden Eagle Sports Roundup

Clarion falls 78-71 in Classic final

by Bill Bates
Sports Editor

This weekend proved to be a tale of two teams as the Golden Eagle mens basketball team opened the 1997-98 regular season, serving as host of the (Subway-KFC) Clarion Classic.

After a solid 71-66 opening round win against Millersville, Clarion stumbled against West Liberty 78-71 in the championship game.

"On Friday we executed well down the stretch," noted head coach Dr. Ron Righter. "Twenty-four hours later we were like another team down the stretch and didn't execute that well. I was disappointed that (West Liberty) outplayed us in the end. The weekend was a bit of a roller coaster ride."

Perhaps one of the ups along that ride was the offensive production of junior Marvin Wells. Wells hit for 23 points and 8 rebounds against Millersville, and 24 points and 19 rebounds in the finals.

"Marvin had a wonderful offensive tournament," Righter praised. "He is off to a nice start, but needs to get better on the defensive end of the floor."

Wells' big offensive performance was good enough to earn PSAC-West "Player of the Week" honors.

Against Millersville, Clarion jumped to a 14 point lead early in the first quarter, before the Marauders closed the gap to 24-



In the second half, Clarion jumped ahead 55-53 on a Kevin Harris three-pointer with :41 to go that gave Clarion the lead for good.

Gregg Frist added 14 points for the Golden Eagles while Harris added 11 off the bench.

In the West Liberty game, Richard Turner complimented Wells' performance down low with a 15-point performance of his own. Newcomer Lormont Sharp netted 10 points in 25 min-

utes off the Golden Eagle bench.

"I think we could have had a better effort both mentally and physically for it being a championship game on our own floor," expressed Righter.

As Clarion heads East to take on Valley Forge tonight and Philadelphia Bible on Saturday, Righter looks to find the right mix of players that will win games.

"This weekend, and probably for the first half of the season

(before conference play starts), we will be trying different combinations of players to see what works best," Righter said. "A lot of things are up in the air right now. We will probably go through some growing pains at the beginning, but will get better. Right now, I'm looking to see how the team responds on the road."

The team returns home on Tuesday to host PSAC-East foe Mansfield at Tiffin Gym.

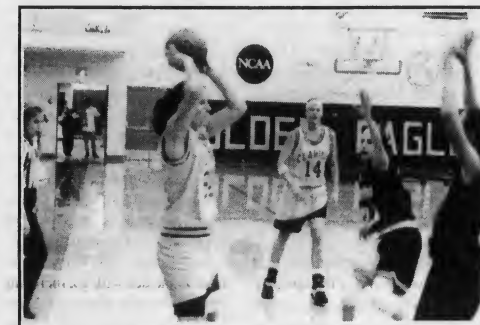
Women rebound against Westminster 58-45

by Jen Founds
Managing Editor

The Clarion women's basketball team bounced back in its Tuesday night game against Westminster, as the Golden Eagles defeated the Lady Titans 58-45.

The game started out slowly, as the 0-2 Titans held a six-point lead. About eight minutes into the game, the 1-2 Eagles broke into the scoring column and then tied the game at 7-7 with a Kathy Walton basket. The Eagles were able to take control from that point.

"Our win was definitely encouraging under some adverse conditions," said Head Coach Gie Parsons. "It was comforting knowing we could pull it out, not having a full team yet due to injuries and other circumstances. We showed courage and poise to



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

Kathy Walton looks for an open teammate Tuesday night.

beat a team like that."

Erica Johnson had a great game, leading the Eagles with 19 points. "She took charge literally and figuratively," said Parsons. "Given the lack of numbers right

now, she had to take control of the situation."

Krista Archibale added 14 points and 11 rebounds for the Eagles.

Senior Kathy Walton from

Ellwood City had a chance to play against former high school teammate Dena Streit, a junior at Westminster.

"It makes it a little more interesting when you're on opposing teams and have to guard someone you're used to playing with," said Walton.

In the Clarion Classic last weekend, the Eagles fell to St. Vincent 91-73, and Mercyhurst 64-51. Against St. Vincent, Johnson led all scorers with 24 points. Against Mercyhurst, Archibale led the team with 12 markers.

St. Vincent went on to win the Classic, downing East Stroudsburg 70-51 in the finals. ESU gained a spot in the finals with a 81-80 win over Mercyhurst. Jill Bitner scored 18 points for the Warriors, while Katie Vogt scored eight points for the Lakers.

N.B.S. announces the formal initiation of its newest members to be held December 1st at 7 p.m. in Studio B, Becker Hall. ALL MEMBERS are encouraged to attend and bring guests. Catch details at the next meeting, Monday, November 24 at 5 p.m. in Studio B. We'd like an idea of how many people will be coming to the ceremony, so come to the meeting and let us know. Any questions, call Megan @ 226-7111.

Golden Eagle Hotline
226-2079

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BUY 12 WINGS AND
GET 6 FREE

We NOW have a POOL TABLE

(with coupon)
eat-in only
Mon&Sat
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"95% of our stock is \$5.99 or less"



New & Used Tapes
& CD's
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751 Main Street
Clarion, PA 16214
814-227-2244

Hours: 11-7 Mon-Sat. Closed Sun.

Swimming-Diving teams sparkle at home meet

by Lori Matachak
Sports Writer

The Golden Eagles rolled past IUP, Lock Haven, and West Chester in a quad-meet held at Tiffin Natatorium over the weekend.

Clarion outscored IUP 205 to 158 before breezing past Lock Haven 285 to 67. The Golden Eagles then totaled 255 points in a 119 point win over the West Chester Golden Rams.

Christina Tillotson turned in an outstanding performance with wins in the 200 individual medley (2:10.21), 400 IM

(4:37.16), 200 Backstroke (2:10.29), and the 200 Breaststroke (1:06.88).

Tillotson's performance in the 100-yard breaststroke and 200 medley relay team along with Megan Tracy, Kelly Horner, and Shannon Cattoni qualified the junior for the NCAA Division II Nationals at the end of the season.

Diver Julie Murray qualified for Nationals with her performance in the Golden Eagles' pre-season meet.

continued on page 24

Weibel gets medical hardship waiver

by Nathan Koble
Assistant Sports Editor

Ending the season with a three-game winning streak hasn't been the only positive news for the Clarion football team as of late.

The Eagles recently learned that All-American quarterback Chris Weibel, who suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee in a week two game at Glenville State, has been granted a medical hardship waiver by the NCAA. The waiver allows Weibel to play another season for the Eagles, should he choose to

Sportsview

Is baseball expanding or exploding?

by Bill Bates
Sports Editor

Well, baseball's second expansion draft of the 90's has come and gone, and gave a sport that was just getting back on its feet a swift kick in the ass.

I guess it is a common trend among the NBA, NHL, NFL, and MLB to expand its leagues to include all major metropolitan cities, but the aftermath of an expansion draft is more than enough to make me sick.

Within one minute of the end of the expansion draft, 13 trades between major-league teams were made. These 13 trades have kicked off what will be a circus off-season for baseball.

Take the Florida Marlins for instance. Yeah, I was rooting for old Jimmy Leyland to win a World Series, but now I have to admit that I am disgusted with what the Marlins have done.

Only one month after Leyland and Bobby Bonilla celebrated their first (and probably only) world title together, the Marlins

have unloaded Moises Alou, Devon White, and Rob Nen. The Fish are also looking to get rid of either Bonilla, Gary Sheffield, and most likely Kevin Brown.

Being the World Champs, it seems they are representing baseball the way it wants them to let-ting economics ruin our once cherished pastime. Right now, the Marlins are exactly what baseball is all about-MONEY!

It is obvious that both Arizona and Tampa Bay will not be afraid to spend the money (just as Florida and Colorado did a few years ago) to win immediately. By drafting mostly minor-league prospects, both teams will raid the free-agent market to add big-name players to its rosters.

People often wonder why there is no loyalty in sports. The players are not loyal to the teams and cities they play for, and the management is in no way loyal to the players. So how are fans supposed to be loyal and support these teams who sell them out after each season?

It seems that baseball's only

true fan base is in its junior varsity cities. Then again, judging by the current situations in Pittsburgh and Minnesota, maybe not.

So where do Major League Baseball's JV teams fit into this mix? Teams like Pittsburgh, Minnesota, Montreal, Oakland, and Milwaukee will be once again on the outside looking in during the off season, fine-tuning those last-minute Girl Scout cookie fundraisers so they can jump in on the free-agent fun in a few years. In fact, don't be surprised if the Twins end up in North Carolina by next year.

The Montreal Expos, who have served as baseball's top farm system ever since its birth, once again have donated two top-notch players to baseball's big spenders.

Cy Young winner Pedro Martinez is off to Boston for the final year of his contract, while Mike Lansing was traded to Colorado for a few

minor leaguers that will develop in the Expos system and then be passed on to baseball's elite.

The only positive I can take from both the expansion draft, and the recent talk of the Twins moving to Charlotte, is that there are three less cities available for the Pirates to move. It looks like Nashville could be the new frontrunner in the Bucco sweepstakes. Nashville, now there is a

real sports hot-bed, big Oilers fans down there, huh?

Hopefully, Major League Baseball will learn a lesson from this and fix itself before adding more fuel to the fire. With cities like Nashville, Salt Lake City, Las Vegas, San Jose, Mexico City, and northern Virginia willing to rape and pillage to get a franchise by the year 2000, baseball could be in serious trouble.

Attention

U.S.W.F. Pro Wrestling Cancelled

The U.S.W.F. Professional Wrestling event scheduled for Friday, November 21 has been cancelled due to a lack of ticket sales. Anyone who purchased a ticket can get a full refund at the location in which the ticket was bought. The ticket locations are at Gemmel Student Complex on the Clarion University Campus, or National City Bank.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director - DOUG KNEPP (Office 117 Tippin Gym 226-2349)

ACTIVITY UPDATE!!!!!!

The 3 on 3 basketball, volleyball, and floor hockey seasons will all be continued into the spring 1998 semester. Doug Knepp, Director of Intramurals reports: "All three of these sports have had a tremendous number of students participating. Due to these large numbers, the schedules will work out better if we continue into the spring semester. This will give each team the maximum number of regular season games before the tournaments start. I do apologize if any teams are going to lose members due to graduation- but hey, you can always come back for graduate school!!!!"

NEW RACQUETBALL LEAGUE

Schedules are now posted in The Gemmel Center for the new round robin racquetball tournament. If you missed the sign-up, you may still be included in the tournament for the spring 1998 semester. Call 226-2349 for info.

AQUA AEROBICS

If the winter time blues have got you down, try the latest craze for staying in shape -- AQUA AEROBICS -- We are currently offering free classes on Wednesday's at 8:30 pm and Sunday's at 6:00 pm. No class on Sunday Nov. 30.

DEADLINE TO APPLY- NOV. 24!

Intramurals has an opening for a 20 hour Graduate Assistant beginning in the Spring 1998.

- * Full tuition waiver
- * Stipend

For more information, call x2349 or stop by 117 Tippin.

GRADUATE ASSISTANT



TEAM RECORDS:

6 ON 6 VOLLEYBALL			
1. SEVENTH FL	1-3	2. DIG THIS	3-2 F
3. BALLBUSTER	1-3	4. JACK & COKE	3-1
5. SCHRADERS	7-0	6. TROJANS	5-1
7. SIX PACK	3-2	8. WHOOP 79	1-1
9. SIGMA TAU	0-0	10. ROC 1	2-2
11. ROC 2	2-5		
A. SLUTS W/SA	0-1	B. SET IT OFF	2-0
C. MESOMORPHS	2-1	D. CRAZY GIRLS	0-1
a. GHOST PLAN	0-1	b. STIR CRAZY	2-0



CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Two roommates needed for spring semester. Spacious 3-bedroom/3-bath apartment with washer/dryer. Rent-\$790 plus utilities. Call 227-2947

RELIABLE SPRING BREAK TOURS Bahamas, Cancun & Ski Trips! **FREE FOOD & FREE DRINKS!** Sign up before Nov. 30. Organize a group-travel free. Call for details and free brochure. Call 1 (888) SPRING BREAK Today!

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Spring Break '98 Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Go Free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/group organizers. Guaranteed, lowest prices to Jamaica, Mexico, & Florida. Visit us at www.stravel.com or call 1-800-648-4849.

FOR RENT

Apt. furnished for 3 or 4 people available for SPRING SEMESTER. Clean, close to campus, quiet, no pets, references. Call RUTT APTS. at 227-1938 or beeper (814)226-0722

Spacious 1 story house for 3 or 4, close to campus, available for SPRING SEMESTER.

Quiet, no pets, references, newly furnished, clean. Call RUTT APTS at 227-1938 or beeper (814)227-0722

Nice, quiet, furnished two bedroom apartment. In quiet residential neighborhood. For spring semester. Call 226-8225

For rent: Mobile Home, ideal for 3 or 4 students. Four separate bedrooms, three full size bathrooms with showers. Washer/Dryer. Living room and Kitchen combines. Located across from Comet Food Warehouse. Call around 5p.m. 226-6327

To rent '98-'99 school year. House for 4 females. References and lease. 226-6867 Quiet neighborhood

Very nice three bedroom apt. one block from campus for spring '98 semester. Gray and Co. Real Estate, (814) 849-4199

Apartment for rent-4 roommates Spring Semester \$750/semester Call 226-6636 if interested

FOR SALE

'94 Ford Probe SE-55,6000 miles, 5-Speed,\$7,500 O.B.O. Call 764-6007 (afternoon please)

Free gerbils to a good home! Richard Gere need not apply. Call 227-2969

Gifts galore-CUP Track and Field team will be selling gifts and food items in Gemmel Lobby December 3rd, 4th and 5th, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday 9:00 - 5:00. Christmas gifts and decorations from Hilltop House for exchanges, roommates, friends and family. Most under \$10!

HELP WANTED

EXCEL Model Management is seeking students for promotional modeling. Wages from \$10- \$20 per hour. Call (814)234-3346 regarding open-calls.

PERSONALS

To my roomies-Thanks for the pitcher or two or three...I had a great time. I love you guys! -Courtney

By the way, sorry about the door. "you know...it's amazing how they make us strong in some ways but not in others!"

Marci, Hope your week went well! Have a great Thanksgiving break! And, remember to keep smiling, your almost done! Love, your Rosebuddy

Happy 23rd Birthday Michael, hop it's tons of fun! Love, Me

Happy 23rd Birthday Michael, hope it's tons of fun!! Love, Me

ETT-We enjoyed partying late, the mixer was great! Let's do it again! Love, Clarion Womens Rugby Team

EX, It was a great mixer, lets bond again sometime. Love the Zetas

Thank you Girls Ruby Team for the great mixer, we still drink more Sig Tau Gamma

Ariane and Kate, Happy birthday. one more year to go girls. Hope you guys have great birthdays. Love, your Zeta Sisters

Lisa, Thanks again for the smashing formal! You did a fabulous job. Love, your Zeta Sisters

ΦΣΣ would like to wish everyone a fun and safe Thanksgiving break.

Theta Xi, I hope you all have a wonderful Thanksgiving-Eat lots of turkey and stuffing! Don't forget to relax. Gobble, Gobble Hugs and Kisses, Diana

To the Sisters of AEA, Thanks for the great time at the mixer. The Brothers of ΘΕ

Phi Sigma Sigma, Thanks for a great mixer. Can't wait to do it again sometime. Love the Brothers of Sigma Pi

Mindy and Lisa, Thanks for the awesome spaghetti dinner. We love you, you guys are the best. Love, the Brothers of Sigma Pi

Dear ΘΕ, Neither rain nor sleet nor snow could keep us away! Thanks for the great mixer! Love, AEA

Rachael, Good luck with your concert, sing your heart out! Love, your ΣΣΣ Sisters

Fall '97-Friday is the day! We can't wait to call you sisters. Love, your future Sigma sisters

ETT, Thanks for the mixer, we'll toga with you anytime Love, ΣΣΣ

Congrats to the football team for a strong finish of the '97 season. Love, ΣΣΣ

Mary Wilson, thanks for all of your support. You are the greatest! Love, the Sisters of ΣΣΣ

Hey Dance Team- Way to get down and dirty on Saturday. You were awesome. Love, ΣΣΣ

Congratulations to the newest members of ΘΕ. I love you guys! Love, Rae Ann

To the Brothers of ΘΕ-Have a great Thanksgiving! Eat lots of turkey for me! Love, Rae Ann

Happy 21st birthday to Shana Stowitzky and Kristen Davis! Double Trouble! Have fun and be careful at the bars! Love, your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Congratulations to our newest sisters: Kristy Best, Megan Parks, Mindy Mariskanish, Lisa Lamorella, and Emily Mackey! Love, your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Happy birthday Mindy Mariskanish! Love, your ΔΦΕ Sisters

ETT, Saturdays "mixer" was a blast, too bad the window got smashed! Thanks for celebrating the initiation of our girls with us! Love, the Sisters of ΔΦΕ

Shana-Have fun tonight and don't forget to give my ID back! Love your roommate

Shana, Have fun at the bar tonight! No long island ice teas for you! Love, Dani

Shana-Bonita, Happy Birthday! You're now a "returning adult"- I'll see ya at the Roost in a week and a half! HOPEFULLY! Love, Kristen

Hey Bitch...One to go, and technically it's not ours! Good luck to those who are in charge!

Matty and Markie, Thank you sooo much for all your help this semester! You guys rock! Matt, here's to a night and a bottle!

Congrats to the survivors of Fall '97! It was great meeting you girls, and I wish you the best of success! Keep ΔΦΕ strong! Love, Jen F.

Happy Birthdays KD and Shana! It's about time! Shana, probably no "biggie" for you Huh?! Love, your adopted 2-Big and 2-Big

Congratulations Matt and Nick! I can't believe you're finally done! I miss living so close! I'll miss you even more next semester! (and your other former roomies, Mike and Ben) Love, Founds

C. Pfeil, Happy Thanksgiving! Love your BEAD BABES

Dawn, Andrea, Mandy and Trish-You guys were the best neighbors-I'll miss you more next sem. Andrea-thanks for the songs! Love, Jen

Just a quick shout out to the Sig Tau Gamma Boyz Panama City Better stock up on beer now. HPW

Little, Glad we got to bond last night. To bad that it seems everytime we bond it revolves around WalMart! Love, Big

Patti, Keep up the good work granddittle, you're doing a great job. love, your gradbig, MB

Chuck - I make the Call. MB

Hey Adam thanks for the editing, but, hey, what did I expect, you're the best of Clarion. Love, MB

Hey Charlie - You owe us dinner! MB and Founds

Hey Kraigles - Just thought we'd tell you to keep wheelin' Love, MB and Founds

Jennay... touched me where I pay...

Hey girls! Here's to all the boys we've loved B4: E.E.Man, C.B.M.L.boy, Branch, G.B., Ronnie McDonnie, DreamBoy, Closet Man, B.H. Man, Pillopper wine bottle no Roost for you Man, and any I might have missed.

D, Cara, Heid,Jul, and Bonita-- Only 4 more months until Daytona! But who is counting??? Love ya! Kristen

Congratulations Matty and Nick! We'll party soon! Love, Kristen and Danielle

Dear Call staff--I loved the free Anal MB video! Two thumbs-up! (No pun intended!)

Jen, MB and Kristen, Have a Happy Turkey Day.

Take out the beads before you stuff the bird! Love, Chris

Happy Thanksgiving to all our friends and families! We can't wait to retreat to our homes, get some good food (for a change), and get a break from each other! (just kidding!) Love, the Call exec. board

Nellis begins new era of Golden Eagle Wrestling

by Chris Pfeil
Assistant Sports Editor

Clarion University Wrestling will begin a new era on Saturday.

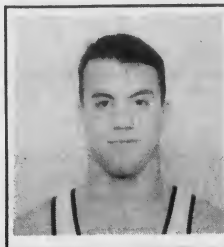
Ken Nellis will begin his first season as head coach when the Golden Eagles travel to the Ashland Open.

Nellis is excited to get things going. Nellis commented, "The work ethic of this team has been tremendous. They have done everything we have asked of them and then some."

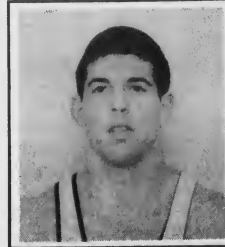
One of Nellis' toughest tasks is replacing two of Clarion's all-time greats. Sheldon Thomas and Bryan Stout have graduated, leaving huge holes to fill.

"They were the mainstays for the past four seasons, but we have to move on", Nellis said.

Lee Priitts will take over for Thomas at 118 pounds. Priitts, a fifth-year senior, is a transfer from Eastern Michigan. He finished third at the NCAAs in 1995. Priitts brings much needed



Mark Angle



Tom Tomeo

experience to the Golden Eagles.

At 126, freshman Dom Surra will hold down the fort. Nellis commented, "Dom is hard-nosed and scrappy. If he remains consistent, he will have a strong year."

The 134 pound class was supposed to be a battle between two of the best wrestlers Clarion has.

However, a season ending injury to Chris Marshall devastated Clarion.

Mark Angle will take over at

134. Angle was 14-3 last year and is an All-American hopeful.

According to Nellis, "We planned to move one of them to a different class, but the injury to Marshall ended the debate."

Tom Tomeo will start at 142. Tomeo narrowly missed being an All-American last year. Tomeo, a senior, will have a solid chance to make a run at the NCAAs this year.

Shane McChesney will start at 150, while Brad Harris will take

over at 158 pounds.

Jason Moaney, 167, is a two-time Junior College national champion. Moaney came to Clarion from Northern Idaho.

Aaron Mitchell will go at 177 for the Golden Eagles and Bob Topper will start at 190.

At heavyweight, senior Doug Weible and freshman Ben Boltin will battle for time.

Boltin just joined the Eagles after playing football this fall for Clarion.

Tomeo and Angle have been named co-captains of this year's

squad. Nellis stated, "Tom and Mark have been excellent leaders by example."

The 1997-98 edition of Clarion Wrestling should contend for PSAC and EWL titles.

Nellis is hoping for a strong season, "My main goal is to establish intensity and for the young guys to believe they can compete at the national level."

Nellis says he is confident about the season, "I am not nervous at all. I believe in our wrestlers and feel that we will be able to take on the nation's best."

Chlebowski honored for Division II batting title

by Chris Pfeil
Assistant Sports Editor

Chad Chlebowski was honored by the NCAA at last Saturday's football game at Memorial Stadium.

Chlebowski won the NCAA Division II batting title last year for the Golden Eagles.

Chlebowski finished the season with a .490 batting average.

Chad became the first-ever Golden Eagle to win the batting title, and only the second PSAC athlete to accomplish the award.

Chlebowski was presented a

plaque by Clarion athletic director Bob Carlson and head coach Rich Herman.

Chlebowski has a career batting average of .484, which includes 17 doubles, five triples, three home runs, and 55 runs batted in.

According to Chlebowski, "This award means a lot to me. I just hope to be able to continue to be productive this season."

Chlebowski, a senior, will lead the offensive attack this year for the Golden Eagles.

He noted, "The batting title is behind me now. I want to focus on winning the PSAC this year."

The Clarion Call

What's Inside



The Clarion Call presents its final issue of the semester in a good old fashioned holiday style!

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Volume 79, Issue 12

Weather

Today: Cold, possible snow. High in the 30s.

Friday: High in the early 40s.

Saturday: Possible rain or snow showers. High in the low to mid 30s.

Have a holly jolly Christmas



Photo by Tim Emanuel/Clarion

This giant cow outside the town of Sligo wishes all of us a "moosey Christmas!"

Good luck on finals and have a great holiday!

Tillotson on fire, qualifies for D-II Championships

from page 21

preseason meet earlier this year.

In the 200 Medley Relay, Pierce, Herschok, Voss and Smithson took first with a time of (1:39.41).

Other first place finishers for the Clarion women were Sarah Yocum in the 500 freestyle (5:19.38), Tillotson, Cattoni, Tracy, Horner in the 400 Medley Relay (4:02.33), and Nikki Diloroto in the 200 breaststroke (2:27.09).

Also winning was Andrea Faller, Katie McNeney, Horner and Cattoni which had a time of 1:41.26 in the 200 freestyle relay.

In diving, Stephanie Sutton took first in the one-meter board with 681.60 and three-meter board with a score of 685.95. Murray took second in the event with a 624.60 total.

Sutton joined her teammate (Murray) as a national qualifier with herquad-meet performance.

For the men, senior Eric Fringer took first in the 200 freestyle (1:46.31), the 500 freestyle (4:52.48), and in the 100 freestyle (48.19).

Junior Matt Herschok also took first in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:00.11.



Christina Tillotson



Jullana Murray

In the 400 medley relay, Fringer, Herschok, Dan Pierce, and Mike Voss finished first at 3:35.95 while Jon Rohrbach took the 200 breaststroke in 2:13.61.

Andy Ferguson won the one-meter board with a score of 782.77 for the men divers.

"We had a close contest with IUP with both mens and womens teams," head coach Bill Miller said. "It will be a good test for us in the conference meet."

The Golden Eagles get back to work on Friday, traveling to Kenyon, Ohio for a 5:30 meet.

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OPINION

The Clarion Call

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Hide Park



"She [Mary Beth Curry] believes in the principles of a free press and that goes far beyond the confines of a small office in Gemmell."

Art Barlow

"What is Christmas?"

"Have a holy jolly Christmas! It's the best time of the year! Say hello to friends you know And bring them lots of cheer!"
Burl Ives, singer

So another semester is winding down, and for many Clarion students and members of The Clarion Call Executive Board it's the end of an era. Graduation is only weeks away; a reward for hard work, perseverance and commitment.

This has been a solid season for the Call, and a good deal of appreciation goes out to our graduating seniors: Jen Founds, Benj Auman, and Billy Bates.

I want to make a special commendation for the leadership Mary Beth Curry has afforded this student publication. She rose

from the ranks, first serving as reporter, then elected News Editor, Managing Editor, and for the past year and a half she has held the position Editor-in-Chief of The Clarion Call. Each year I advise the student newspaper I become more convinced that this is one of the hardest jobs there is. Let there be no doubt that making the hard decisions and suffering the consequences is a very "real world" experience. She cares very deeply for this newspaper, and she has overseen growth: bringing in full color; bringing back the summer issue; reworking co-curriculars, and seeing the Call go on-line. Most of all, she believes in the principles of a free press, and that goes far beyond the confines of a small office in

Continued on page 4

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*Names remaining in the staff box in the December 4, 1997 Call receive co-curricular credit.

Editorial



"I've seen a strange occurrence take place. I actually see the student body recycle."

Mary Beth Curry
Mary Beth Curry, Editor-in-Chief

LAST CALL! God, I never thought that I would be happy to hear those words, but as the semester comes to a close and graduation draws near, I think that the time is right. This isn't to say that I haven't enjoyed the three and a half years I have worked for the paper. I've not only enjoyed them, but I have learned from them as well.

Working for the student press has made me a better observer of the environment around me, and I've decided to use my last editorial to share some things I've learned with the rest of the student body. First and foremost - Clarion is a nice place. I know, we all grumble and when I land on my ass in front of the Library because of an ice storm I also complain. But, I'll take the impromptu skating lessons any day for the kind of reassurance you get from being here. Clarion is relatively safe, there is little violence and serious crime, to me that peace of mind comes cheap at a couple thousand dollars a year. Most of the people on campus and in the town will offer a

smile and 'hello' to anyone, that's nice. Next, Clarion never changes. I don't think that I would have been able to make this observation if I had not been here for an extra semester, but since I am here, I've seen a strange occurrence take place. I actually see the student body recycle. By this I mean that I see freshmen everywhere who look like people who have graduated. I know that this sounds crazy, but I swear to God I saw my former Copy and Design Editor, Steve Boyd, cruising through the cafe about two weeks ago. He graduated in 1995! And, worse than that, his faithful sidekick Pretzel Boy was still with him! Maybe our Biology department has been conducting weird cloning experiments (only Tim Emanuel knows). But seriously, I guess that this just goes to show that the university environment never really changes. Students come and go, and each one brings a little something special, but when they leave, there is another spe-

Continued on page 4

The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length, and obscenity (the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief). Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community. The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information both factual and editorial in content. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5:00 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld, a second signed letter must be submitted explaining the reasons for the request. Due to space restrictions, letters that do not appear in the publication on the desired week will be held and published in following issues of The Clarion Call. Display Advertising copy is due Monday by 4:00 p.m. on the week of publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday by 2:00 p.m. on the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Clarion Student Association and advertising revenue.

READER RESPONSES

"I've never felt the fear, the anger, the guilt, the pain of an African American..."

Dear Editor,

I am writing both in support of and in disagreement with my anonymous friend in arms whose letter to the editor about the university's lack of recognition of Veterans' Day was published in the November 20 issue of The Clarion Call. I know the hurt that he obviously feels and that, I'm sure, prompted the letter. I'm a veteran of the Vietnam War. I've felt the fear of combat, the emptiness of knowing that people back home don't really care, the tremendous guilt of having taken lives. When I was in the military and, even more, after I resigned my commission and returned to civilian life, I heard and felt - the hateful words of those who blamed me, rather than our government, for that war. Hardest of all, I have seen friends die.

I do wish the writer hadn't chosen to mix two issues: the lack of recognition of Veteran's Day with the recognition of the birthday of Martin Luther King. Yes, Martin Luther King was just one man, while America's veterans are many - and, in at least the last thirty-five years, have consisted of a disproportionately high number of African-Americans. As the writer acknowledges, Dr. King did do more than lead a march on Washington. He did much, much more. He deserves the respect of all people. Don't denigrate his memory and that for which he stands while we protest our own slight.

I've never felt the fear, the anger, the guilt, the pain of an African-American, just as others have not felt my fear or anger or guilt or pain. I never walked in

Letters to the Editor

the shoes of an African-American. I've never felt that which those whose skin is darker than mine have felt-and still feel-in our society. But those who never served in the military haven't walked in the shoes in which veterans have walked, either.

When there is a lack of recognition of our military veterans, we're given just one more reminder that, at the very least, what we did didn't matter. It would have been nice if the

words of the acknowledgement on campus-wide e-mail hadn't required a prompt, but the words that did eventually appear were gracious, so don't cast blame for either oversights or for recognitions that are given. (By the way, the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King was a recognized holiday at Clarion long before Dr. Reinhard came to this university.)

Maybe the issues are related after all, but they're neither issues of racism nor of intended neglect. Rather they're matters of a lack of understanding, of being detached from the feelings of others, of never having walked in the others' shoes.

I don't ask for a day off or for any special ceremony in recognition of Veterans' Day. I only ask this of you: please don't forget. Don't forget any of those who have made a sacrifice in serving this country, be they veterans, presidents, Martin Luther King, or any other individual. But let's do forget the hate. That's something that, even more than greater recognition of Veterans' Day, is long overdue.

Sincerely,
Allan D. Larson, Ph.D.
Professor, Department of Communication

"...all veterans should be remembered..."

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to a recent letter written to the Editor entitled, "...the university takes such extreme measures to honor an African American man..." On behalf of the African American Caucus, we believe that all veterans should be respected and remembered for their bravery and unwavering dedication to serve in wars to ensure the freedom of every United States citizen. We are grateful for those individuals who risked or sacrificed their lives to protect our livelihood. Concurrently, we feel that we cannot forget the struggles and sacrifices of the Civil Rights Movement. Many indi-

viduals played an instrumental role in dismantling the injustices that were prevalent in the United States. (The same soldiers who risked their lives to protect all U.S. citizens were denied equal treatment and unalienable rights within the country that they defended.)

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was cognizant of the inequalities of our nation. Dr. King risked his life on a battlefield. He was a soldier who fought to overcome social injustices. As stated in his speech, "I have a dream," he believed that our nation neglected to guarantee the rights of all its citizens. He dedicated his life

to fighting against poverty, segregation, inequalities, and discrimination for all U.S. citizens.

We believe that Veteran's Day and Dr. Martin Luther King Day are two significant holidays in the United States. The two holidays should not be compared with one another to determine which one is more important. The actions of all veterans and Dr. King are both commendable. These holidays should be honored and observed for their underlying meaning.

Cynthia Hayes Critten

Endorsed by Caucus Members
present at the November 24 Meeting

Write a Letter to the Editor!

Submissions are welcome from students, faculty, staff, administration, and the community. All letters must be submitted to room 270 Gemmell Student Center on the Monday before desired publication. Letters must be signed and include an address and phone number. For more information on the Letters policy of The Call check out the box at the bottom of page 2 of this issue. Letters must meet these requirements to be published.

Hide Park is an open writing forum for the readership of The Clarion Call. Submissions for this column can be mailed to 270 Gemmell Student Center or dropped off at the office. As with all materials submitted for publication, Hide Park is subject to editing for libel, grammar, punctuation, and length.

* All materials in this column are taken directly from back issues of the Clarion Call and are compiled by the Call staff.

THIS WEEK IN...

The following took place in the beginning of December.

December 12, 1985



The "Drop-Add" fee, that was once paid for by the Clarion University Students when dropping or adding a class, was eliminated. This was due to new technology.

Thomas Gustler, Director of Institutional research, commented, "The system should serve the people, instead of people serving the system."

December 7, 1989

The big story this week concerned the death of Samuel Briggs, 19, who fell from the Conrail train trestle, which runs over the Clarion River in Beaver Township. This was a result of his alcohol drinking which had been served to him at the Theta Chi fraternity house prior to the incident.

Also taking place this week was the dismissal of Ron Levin, as a student senator. This was a result of his refusal to attend meetings or functions and his refusal to work at polls during the Student Senate Elections.

Finally, the article "The Me Generation: A Look Back" was written by features writer, Lisa Taylor. It was all about the 80's, and about-- what else? Us!

December 5, 1995

This week, the topic on every senior's mind--and ironically, is the topic on every senior's mind at the present time--was the front page: winter commencement ceremonies!

Brian Hoover, Student Senate President, was chosen to give the commencement speech.

Also, this week, was a forum on homosexuality in the Community of Clarion.

And finally, featured was The Clarion Call Exec Board and what they want for Christmas!

Editorial Continued

and also contribute. On this note, I want to wish Kristen Davis all my best. She will be your new Editor-in-Chief, and she is up to the task. She believes in the First Amendment, and she has a great attitude, I know that *The Call* will only get better after I am gone because of her efforts.

Next, be nice to food service workers. If it wasn't for the nice workers in the snack bar and cafe, the student body would revolt. I do not like DAKA, and I do not want to eat their yucky food, but unfortunately my parents in all their love and generosity have purchase a meal plan. Few days go by when I don't want to complain, but the people who staff the lines and take IDs are nice. They smile while they serve us slop; they take our social security numbers even though the administration doesn't want them to. They give campus dining heart and take all the crap for the administrative decisions. For smiling and understanding I want to say 'thank you' and keep up the good work.

Now I would like to thank some people who have meant a lot to me during my days at Clarion. First of all, professors. When you decide to go into higher education, you take on the awesome responsibility of inspiring your students to learn. With some students that is easy, with others it's a task. In my experiences at Clarion I have met many professors who do a good job, some who do not, and others who excel. Dr. Tu, Dr. Gregg, Dr. Hilton, Dr. Leary, and Dr. Barlow, 'thank you' for all you have done. You may not have known at the time just how influential you were on my life, but now I wish to give you the accolades you deserve. First off, I just want to make it known that I didn't get "As from all of these professors, I got something more important, I got knowledge. These are professors who love what they teach, and take time to not only teach students, but understand them. They go above and beyond, and for that, they deserve recognition.

Next, I want to thank groups of people who I have met during my days at school. I would love to mention you all individually, but I think you'll see why I can't. First, my sisters of Theta Phi Alpha; it has been a rough semester for all of you, but you proved to be up to the task. I don't always agree with everything that you do, but you will always be in my heart. I encourage you to stand by your beliefs and not let others (even linebackers) hold you back, you're all doing great, and I am very proud to call you my sisters.

OLs, PXs, CSL staff, and Panhel, I enjoyed working with all of you. I want to say "thank you" to all the

guys of ΣΤ. There were only five ladies in history who were up to your challenge, I was one of them, and even though pledging you guys was a little crazy, I'm glad to be one of your little sisters.

Beta Alpha Rho, an impromptu group of girls who came together in the Captain Loomis Inn under the guidance of Daddy Ed. I know that there are still people saying, "What the hell is BAP?" Well, there is your answer: the bar brought us together, not drinking (although we weren't bad at that either), and we will always have those fun memories. BAP was not about dealing with your life or solving the world's problems: it was about laughing and telling stories and having a good time. I think that everyone could use a little bit of this in their lives, alcohol or not.

Next there are a few individuals who have been there for me and made my life a little easier. Sandee and Beer Maniac, you guys have always been there for me, and I will never forget either of you no matter how far away you may be. DJ, when I got you for my little sister, I never guessed that you would become such an important part of my life, but you have. Never cut the sideshow hair, and don't forget that I will always be here for you.

What thank you would be final without a word to my bitch, Jennay. Jen Founds, you are one of the absolute nicest girls in the world, rarely have I seen someone with your energy and your knack for dealing with people. I will miss you, and I hope that no matter how far apart we find ourselves, our paths will cross again and it will be like we never left Clarion.

Kraigles, my big brother, just for the record I never wanted to date you. I don't say this as an insult, just to clear the record. Our friendship is not as strong as it once was, but when I think about you it will always be with respect. I know you will go far in your life and that all your dreams will come true.

Adam, thank you for helping me grow up, no matter how much it may hurt. This has not been easy, but you have always handled me with patience and understanding. I will never forget this, and I assure you that no matter what the future may bring I will always remember all that you have done for me and all of the fun times that we have had, and will have, together.

Dr. Barlow, what can I say, we have been through a lot together during my 3 semesters as Editor-in-Chief. You always tell me that there is "no rest for the wicked" well, in that case, I must be the wickedest woman in Clarion. You have always been an inspiration to me and, in certain times, a father figure (I say this with the utmost

respect because not too many people even come close to my dad). I hope that in your continued service to *The Clarion Call* you teach the new students half as much as you have taught me, because I can guarantee that once they get past the Bay of Pigs, Old English, and Stanley Kubrick that will learn more than they ever thought possible.

What can I say about the students who have worked for the *Call*? They are without a doubt the best group of people I have had the pleasure of knowing. I cannot imagine any college job being harder than that of a newspaper editor or manager. But, year after year, great students find their way into 270 Gemmell, and leave their mark. Benj, I know that we have never used you to the fullest of your potential, and that we have had differences on deadline, but I will always respect, if not understand, your unique sense of humor. Billy, good luck in your future, be it at Clarion or in the scary real world. You have been one hell of a Sports Editor and friend. I know that no matter where the future takes you, you will be a success.

Denise, you are remarkable in the fact that you kept coming back to the office, you applied twice without getting on Executive Board, but since you have been here, you have been a good worker and a lot of fun.

To these seniors I wish the best after graduation.

Scott, thank you for all of your hard work with Lifestyles, you came into the position and have brought great ideas with you. Your computer is always being overrun by others, but you never hit anyone - that takes patience. Not to mention, you throw one hell of a party for a Sunday night.

Wayne, everywhere you go it seems like people smile. You make deadline a little bit easier with your comments and antics. Please don't ever change, the world needs more people like you.

Mike, you have been a persistent worker since you came here. You are ready to be everyone's bitch, and they are ready to treat you like one.

Tim, you are one of the most innovative photographers I have ever met. It has been my pleasure working with you this semester and I look forward to seeing your photos next semester.

Danielle, you are a piece of work. You get the runs from Gemmell food and are not afraid to write a letter and let everyone know it. You are a wonderful person, and I am thankful that I have had this opportunity to know you.

Chris Collins, at first I thought you were a big internet weirdo, but now I know you are. Just kidding,

you need to be commended for your efforts to put *The Call* on the web, it was your idea, your project and your work that made us a part of the World Wide Web, thank you.

Finally, I want to thank my family for all they have done. Mom, Dad, Grandma, Ann, Donny, Scott, Matt, Karla, Beth, and the kids (I know, I live on a regular Walton's Mountain) you have shown me the kind of love everyone should receive, and you make me what I am by supporting me in everything I do. Even though I'm miles away I can still feel your love and inspiration. I owe everything I am to you, you are the best.

I know that I have rambled on, but I feel that it is important to recognize the people who have made me what I am. My days at Clarion have been the best of my life (not that they are over, I'll be here for grad school), and *The Clarion Call* holds my fondest memories. Since I have been here, I have grown from a timid freshman who went home every weekend (even ALF), to the woman I am now. In growing I have met wonderful people and learned from the best. The memories I take with me will last my entire life, and that is invaluable.

• The author is a senior

Hide Park continued

small office in Gemmell.

So much for the future. Now back to the past for a look at how our Puritans ancestors 'celebrated' their first Christmas.

- Art Barlow, groundskeeper
The First Colonial Christmas

And the company was by the Captain and the Governor advise, divided into 4 squadrons, and everyone had their quarter apointed them, unto which they were to repair upon any suddane alarme. And if ther should be any crie of fire, a company were appointed for a Indian treachery. This was accomplished very cheerfully, and the towne impayed round by the begining of March, in which evry family had a pretty garden plote secured. And herewith I shall end this year. Only I shall remember one passage more, rather of mirth then of waight. One the day called Christmasday, the Governor caled them out to

work, (as was used,) but the most of this new-company excused them selves and said it wente against their consciences to work on that day. So the governor tould them that if they made it matter of conscience, he would spare them until they were better informed. So he led-away the rest and left them; but when they came home at noone from their worke, he found them in the streete at play, openly; some pitching the barr, & some at stoole-ball, and shuch like sports. So he went to them, and tooke away their implements, and tould them that was against his conscience, that they should play & others worke. If they made the keeping of it mater of devotion, let them kepe their houses, but ther should be no gaminge or revelling in the streets. Since which time nothing hath been attempted that way, at least openly.

• William Bradford, Governor,
Plymouth Plantation

More Letters

"...what people don't eat could have an impact..."

Dear Editor,

Are Clarion University Students responsible for global warming and resultant devastating weather, worldwide? Are Clarion U. students also responsible for the shooting of buffalo in Montana and the slaughter of wild horses and wild burros throughout the West? Would ranchers back the destruction of forests and the slaughter of animals competing with cattle for forage if no one ate beef or horse meat?

Hamburger eating students might think about: dead pets and animal excrement processed for

cattle feed, slowly incubating mad-cow disease, rancher/cattle ravaged public lands, disappearing rain forests, vanishing species, the agonizing death of animals (including family pets) caught in rancher traps, eating the mutilated flesh of innocuous (warm blooded) pain feeling creatures, E-coli, etc.

Clarion voices may not be heard where cattle interests control law making and the media (across much of the West). But what people don't eat could have an impact in the West and around the world.

James Griffin

The results are in!

We counted your votes and here are the winners...

The Best of Clarion

Night Life

Best Party Song

- #1 - "Tub Thumpin'" by Chumba Wumba
- #2 - "Mo Money, Mo Problems" by Puff Daddy
- #3 - "Barbie Girl" by Aqua

Best Bar

- #1 - Loomis
- #2 - UI
- #3 - Fifth Ave

Best Bartender

- Male
- #1 - Todd at the Loomis
- #2 - Buddy at the Loomis
- #3 - Jeremy at the Roost
- Female
- #1 - Beth Ann at the UI
- #2 - Sandee at the Loomis
- #3 - Michelle at the Loomis

Best Place to Hook-up

- #1 - Roost
- #2 - Loomis
- #3 - Fraternity Parties

Best Date Spot

- #1 - Bed
- #2 - Movies
- #3 - Bar

Food and Beverage

Best Beer

- #1 - Milwaukee's Best
- #2 - Bud Light
- #3 - Coors Light

Best Shot

- #1 - Rumpelintz
- #2 - Blow Job
- #3 - Snakebite

Best Pizza

- #1 - Vinnie's
- #2 - Pizza Hut
- #3 - Chandler Dining Hall

Best Wings

- #1 - Dew Drop
- #2 - Wing King
- #3 - Quaker Steak and Lube

Best Burger

- #1 - McDonalds
- #2 - Burger King
- #3 - Emerson's

Best Restaurant

- #1 - Loomis
- #2 - Vinnie's
- #3 - Eat 'n Park

Best Fast Food

- #1 - McDonalds
- #2 - Wendy's
- #3 - Burger King

Best Sub

- #1 - Subway
- #2 - Bob's Subs
- #3 - Vinnie's

Best Coffee

- #1 - Kiva Han
- #2 - French Quarter
- #3 - 7-11

Best Mixed Drink

- #1 - Rum and Coke
- #2 - Spree
- #3 - Fuzzy Navel

Best Hot Dogs

- #1 - Eddie Dogs
- #2 - 7-11
- #3 - Sheetz

Campus

Best Professor

- Male
- #1 - Dr. Ngo Tu, Political Science
- #2 - Dr. Art Barlow, Communication
- #3 - Dr. John Eichlin, Business Administration
- Female
- #1 - Dr. Mary Wilson, Communication
- #2 - Dr. Carole Anderson, Management
- #3 - tie - Dr. Sylvia Stalker, Education
- Dr. Sue Hilton, Communication

Best Major

- #1 - Communication
- #2 - Education
- #3 - Marketing

Best Campus Office

- #1 - Communication Department
- #2 - Student Activities
- #3 - Education Department

Best Secretary

- #1 - Nancy Harringer, Communication
- #2 - Faye Larrow, Business
- #3 - Carolyn Miller, Admissions

Best Administrator

- #1 - Hal Wassink, Student Activities
- #2 - Helen Lepke, International Programs
- #3 - Brenda Dede, Academic Affairs

Best Class

- #1 - Human Sex
- #2 - American Government
- #3 - Legal Environment I

Best Advisor

- #1 - Dr. Art Barlow, Communication
- #2 - tie - Dr. Mary Wilson, Communication
- Dr. Sue Hilton, Communication
- #3 - Dr. Donna Poljanec, Academic Support

Best Residence Hall

- #1 - Campbell
- #2 - Nair
- #3 - Wilkinson

Best Computer Lab

- #1 - Becker
- #2 - Harvey
- #3 - Still

Sports & Leisure

Best Spring Break

- #1 - Cancun, Mexico
- #2 - Daytona Beach Florida
- #3 - Pittsburgh

Best Place to Watch the Game

- #1 - Home
- #2 - Gemmell Rotunda
- #3 - Fifth Ave

Best Night to Watch TV

- #1 - Thursday
- #2 - Monday
- #3 - Wednesday

Best Radio Show

- #1 - Sports Talk (WCUC)
- #2 - Howard Stern (WXDX)
- #3 - Mr. Chocolate (WCUC)

Best Campus Event

- #1 - Free Movie Night
- #2 - Dr. Judy's Sex Talk
- #3 - The Clarks Concert

Best Video Rental Place

- #1 - The Video Place
- #2 - Clarion Video
- #3 - Wilkinson Video

Best Club DJ

- #1 - Speedy D
- #2 - Jamie Jams
- #3 - Bobbie Simpson

Best Coach

Campus

- #1 - Malen Luke (football)
- #2 - Ron Righter (men's basketball)
- #3 - Bill Miller (swimming)

Professional

- #1 - Bill Cowher (Pittsburgh Steelers)
- #2 - Rick Pitino (Boston Celtics)
- #3 - Jonh Calliperi (New Jersey Nets)

Best Athlete

Campus

- #1 - Marvin Wells (men's basketball)
- #2 - Chris Pfiel (baseball)
- #3 - Kervin Charles (football)

Professional

- #1 - Kordell Stewart (Pittsburgh Steelers)
- #2 - Micheal Jordan (Chicago Bulls)
- #3 - Kurt Angle (Olympic gold medalist)

* Thank you to everyone who took the time and participated in this year's survey, and thank you to everyone who worked hard to be the best of Clarion.

NEWS

UAB presents

Dr. Judy Talks With Clarion Students

by Shana Stowitzky
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Judy Kuriansky, a nationally known psychologist, sex therapist, and media personality presented "Dr. Judy's Sex Talk" on the 17th of November. The program was sponsored by Clarion University Activities Board and held in the Gemmell Multipurpose Room at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Kuriansky has offered her advice in private practice, television, magazines, and radio.

She is nationally known as the host of a call-in advice show, "Love Phones," on Z-100 radio, which is New York City's number one radio show.

This current show has been featured on "Entertainment Tonight," CBS-TV's "48 Hours" and in *The New York Times*.

She was also featured on WABC, where the highest rated program in its time slot was her very own three hour nightly talk program.



University Relations
Nationally known sex therapist Dr. Judy Kuriansky spoke at Clarion University recently.

host of many specials and talk shows, and even had her own hour-long live call-in show on CNBC shows, titled "Money and Emotions."

the Lifetime Channel, covering such issues in the psychological aspects of economic and political trends, mental health, and in lifestyles and entertainment.

Dr. Kuriansky also lists to her accomplishments on television hosting live satellite broadcasts and specials such as "No Secrets" for Group W and "Teens and AIDS."

Aside from television and radio, Dr. Kuriansky also writes regularly for such various popular magazines as "New Woman" to "Boardroom Reports" and the "American Advertising Federation Magazine" and also for the *Chicago Tribune* newspaper. She also continues to write a weekly column for "New York Newsday."

Dr. Kuriansky, a certified sex therapist, is currently in private practice in New York at the Center for Marital and Family Therapy.

She is a graduate of Smith College, and went on to earn her

-Dr. Kuriansky, a certified sex therapist, is currently in private practice in New York at the Center for Marital and Family Therapy.

On this show alone, she dramatically interfered in such episodes as preventing an obsessed fan from killing a soap star, and stopping a child molester from shooting his daughter. She also added breaking news and celebrity interviews to WOR.

Dr. Kuriansky has also been a

She has also been a feature reporter and contributor to many other television programs such as CBS-TV's "Morning Show," "A Current Affair," and to many other television stations such as WABC-TV News, WPIX-TV, and WCBS-TV.

She has also been featured on

Ph.D. from New York University where she has been a professor of psychology.

She was cited when elected a Fellow to the American Psychological Association as the "best media psychology can offer," and continues to be a popular media personality.

Medallion to be presented at Commencement

by Steve Ostrosky
Assistant News Editor

Three hundred and thirty students will receive diplomas at the December commencement ceremonies, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. in Tiffin Gymnasium. Also at the ceremony, the first Clarion University of Pennsylvania President's

Medallion will be presented posthumously to Jack Fuellhart.

According to University Relations, 270 of the 330 students receiving diplomas will be receiving bachelor's degrees, 56 will receive master's degrees, and 4 will receive associate degrees. The program will include an academic procession, a welcome by CU President

Diane Reinhard, remarks from speaker Dr. John Kuhn, provost and academic vice president, and the presentation of diplomas.

The President's Medallion will be awarded to Jack White Fuellhart, a 1968 Clarion State College graduate. He served as a member of the Clarion

continued on page 9

College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

ASU Crime Prevention Coordinator Caught Stealing

A crime-prevention coordinator at Arizona State University was fired Nov. 17 after being arrested and charged with burglary.

Radawna Michelle, 31, was arrested after campus police said she entered ASU's Wilson Hall around 9:45 p.m. Nov. 7 and emerged with a backpack. She escaped on a bicycle and was arrested in her office after police found \$7 in cash and several music CD's in the backpack.

Michelle had been employed as the university's crime-prevention coordinator for the past three years, said Amanda Kingsbury, information specialist at ASU's news bureau.

News of her arrest shocked co-workers, Kingsbury added. "She was a great employee and tireless worker," she said.

Michelle had introduced new safety programs to the 50,000-student campus, including one that altered buildings' surroundings—by installing better lighting and trimming shrubs that may obstruct windows, for example—to make them safer.

After being charged, Michelle was released on her own recognizance. Kingsbury said she now is a suspect in several other unsolved burglaries.

Study Examines Whether TV Influences Paranormal Belief

Pick up the TV listings these days and you'll find plenty of witches, angels, vampires and space aliens in the season's prime-time lineup.

This prompted Purdue University researchers to ask whether exposure to paranormal phenomena on TV made people more likely to believe in such things as flying saucers, ghosts, and devils.

After conducting a random telephone survey of 120 people in a small Midwestern city, researchers found that belief in the paranormal is more complicated than it might seem, said Glenn Sparks, a Purdue professor of communication. He says many factors such as age, family, religion and education influence one's beliefs.

"After all these other variables are considered, the fact that television even factored in is kind of remarkable," he says. "Television may explain 10 percent of the belief in the paranormal."

People who reported a real-life experience with a paranormal phenomena said their TV viewing did not influence their belief. But for those who had no such experiences, belief in the supernatural was related to watching paranormal TV shows.

As part of the survey, respondents were asked to agree or disagree with several statements that measured their tendency to believe in the paranormal. They also were questioned about whether they had experienced anything that might be considered outside the realm of normal existence. In addition, respondents were asked whether they viewed several shows that routinely feature paranormal themes.

Overall, belief in the paranormal was common among respondents. "For example, over 50 percent of them indicated a belief in ghosts; nearly one-third reported that sometimes they had been able to read another person's mind through extrasensory perception; and nearly 45 percent believed in UFO's from outer space," he says.

Sparks says he thinks TV's influences may be tied to how good a job it does in depicting the paranormal.

Courtesy of College Press Service

Auditor Gives Report to CSA Board of Directors

by Steve Ostrosky
Assistant News Editor

Clarion University vice president Dr. George Curtis and Dr. Heather Haberaecker have been advised by State System of Higher Education (SSHE) Chief Legal Counsel, Robert Mulle, to resign their positions on the Clarion Students' Association (CSA) Board of Directors. This was reported by CSA Board of Directors chairperson Michael Chapaloney at the Nov. 18 Board meeting, after he attended a meeting with President Reinhard where a conference call was placed to Mulle concerning the issue. These resignations are part of a policy which states that no university employees who provides support or staff services to an affiliated organization, such as the CSA, may vote, govern, or otherwise risk adverse interest through such service.

President Reinhard made three suggestions to the board, the first of which was that both Curtis and Haberaecker refrain from voting on any Board motions, but remain in an advisory position until changes are made. Two other suggestions made were that the chair of the Board elect a new secretary and treasurer, and that the chair convene a task force in order to make changes in their constitution.

Dr. Curtis mentioned that in order for changes to be made in how the CSA Board membership is constituted, the chair must submit the changes to the Student Senate for approval. Senate must approve them by a two-thirds vote, and the changes then must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the student body in a student referendum.

Also at the meeting, a representative from the firm who completed its yearly audit of the CSA met with the Board of Directors. Herman A. Bertocchi from Smith, Bertocchi, Arbaugh, and Hall, P.C. of Kittanning, PA came to answer any questions the Board had concerning the financial statements. Members of Student Senate were invited to attend and add their input.

In his lengthy report, Bertocchi covered the figures of the audit. Questions were raised by Dr. Curtis, Vice President of Student Affairs, about an endowment fund discovered by the auditors. According to the financial statements, the fund was created over 20 years ago from funds held in Student Union improvement funds for both the Clarion and Venango campuses. Curtis, however, said that there was a "Senate problem" because none of the current members of Student Senate had heard of the fund prior to this meeting.

Other comments were directed to Mr. Bertocchi by Vice President of Finance and Administration, Dr. Heather Haberaecker, about the findings in the recent Attorney General of Pennsylvania audit in relation to this CSA audit. Haberaecker wanted to know when management comments, as were noted in the firm's audit, become findings, which were discussed in the Attorney General's audit. Haberaecker remarked that some of the management comments reported in this year's audit have been seen in past audits. Bertocchi responded that "they (management comments) are not material enough to affect the financial statements." He said, "They should be corrected between the management and the board."

Finally, faculty representative Dr. Kevin Stemmler, chair of the ad hoc Administrative Evaluation Committee, reported that he expects the committee to begin meeting in January and they "should be done by March or April." This committee was established to evaluate the efficiency and structure of the CSA administrative office.

Student



Senate

by Mike Chapaloney, Student Senate Reporter

Ten members of the Clarion University Theater Department have been nominated for awards at the Kennedy Center College Theater Festival. At the 12th meeting of the Student Senate, \$4,138 was allocated from the supplemental reserve account so that it would be possible for those students to attend the festival. Both student actors and designers received award nominations.

Questions were raised by several Senators about ticket sales and the money budgeted to the theater department, as to why between the two festival. Senate questioned the fact that from the \$20,000 budgeted by Senate and the \$8,000 to \$9,000 generated from ticket sales would only support the ten productions each year. Vice-president Henninger expressed concern that the auditions for the theater productions are not advertised on campus except for in Marwick-Boyd.

Several concerns were expressed about food service after dining chair, Senator Spence reported that the Reimer Snack Bar wants to be competitive and is losing money on some combos. One Senator stated that it is not the job of the snack bar to be competitive, they are here to serve the students. Dr. Curtis mentioned that Reimer is not a store and that students should expect restaurant prices. One example of overpricing was offered by Senator Parker. She stated that yogurt at the snack bar sells for \$1.40. Food service manager, Mr. Lonnie Gilbert, will be invited once again to attend a Senate meeting to respond to questions and concerns of Senate, at the beginning of next semester.

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A big thanks to my

news staff:

Steve Ostrosky

Shana Stowitzky

Angie Bunick

Leslie Suhr

Janelle Donoghue

Hope Guy

Dawn Eagle

You guys were great!

Ken Ruston

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Provost Tries to Alleviate Student Scheduling Problems

by Leslie Suhr
News Writer

This year's scheduling problems at Clarion University have grown to be an insurmountable problem facing more students this year than any year in the past. And although there have been efforts to improve the problems, many still do exist.

Primarily of main interest and concern to the students is that juniors and seniors are having trouble trying to schedule classes that they need to graduate. Others aren't able to get a certain number of credits to maintain them at a certain class status.

One of these problems is that freshmen were allowed to schedule 15 credits for the second semester while at summer orientation. In the past, students were only permitted to schedule 9 credits. The Dean's Council made the recommendations to the Provost.

However, by the time that other students went to schedule, they found that the courses were full and that none were being opened, nor were they able to get written in to the already full classes.

Professors have expressed con-

cern that students are allowed to enroll in more than one section class, for example, math, during orientation. This is of concern because if a student fails that class then they need to drop that class next semester, thus creating more drops in sections.

One of the things that the Provost tried to do was set up a way for students to meet with their advisors and see what substitute classes could be placed or see if any courses became available.

Since then, there have been several other courses in General Education: Math, English, Special Education, and Foreign Languages that have been opened to the students.

Dr. John Kuhn, Provost of Clarion University, says that there are many ways that he has been trying to resolve these conflicts. First, additional courses have been added. In addition, some upper level courses have been closed and professors have been moved to teach other lower level courses.

This creates a problem for students who need the higher level class, but some students have been permitted to schedule another course in its place if

needed.

The administration is continually working on scheduling problems. Statistically, however, there has been a 12 percent decline in freshman drop/adds, but a 21 percent increase for the sophomore class. "Students were in trouble with getting adequate scheduling even before the process began in October," Kuhn said.

He said that a major problem this semester was that there was an overall increase in students who dropped or added classes. Over 50 courses were 'ghost' courses this semester because they were created by the high number of drops. These professors could have been used to fill in for other classes.

The administration is looking into courses with the highest number of failure rates and determining what can be done. With such a high rate for these classes, this also means that students will need to repeat the course and will automatically take spaces at another time.

Another difference is that there are certain requirements that students must meet for various B.S. and B.A. degrees, thus creating a lot more seating than needs to be

accumulated for than originally anticipated.

Problems are arising for professors, too. For instance, professors are only able to write in a certain number of students into a class. Additionally, many students are turned away and aren't able to meet requirements and prerequisites and are held at a disadvantage because they are unable to move on in the curriculum.

Professors are also operating with complete class schedules and are unable to teach other courses. Therefore, more professors need to be hired to support the number of students requiring certain classes. Several professors have taken sabbaticals, too.

Members of Faculty Senate have expressed their concerns and interest into the problem. They are worried about overflow in students in each section and students having to stay extra semesters to catch up in their curriculum.

Parents and students are starting to express their concerns with these scheduling controversies because they are causing major setbacks for some students. These include lengthening their stay at school and creating more

"Students were in trouble with getting adequate scheduling even before the process began in October."

--Dr. John Kuhn

of a financial responsibility for them.

One of the problems is that Clarion keeps accepting more students each year. Therefore, they have more seats to fill and have less professors to teach these classes.

Upperclassmen are expressing concerns that many freshmen are unsure of their major, so they may be enrolled in a class which they don't need.

Kuhn advises that students look into CourseView early next semester to look for new course openings or to see if students have dropped classes. Also, check with individual departments to see if additional seating is available. "This is a problem that we are continuing to work on and would like to help alleviate," he added.

Parking Committee Urges Student Cooperation

by Janelle Donoghue, News Writer

As CUP heads into the spring 1998 semester, the plans to renovate Founders Hall will get under way and the construction of a new recreation center will also begin to take shape. With these improvements comes a problem that members of the Student Senate, Director of Public Safety Ron Martinazzi, and W. Randy Rice, Parking Committee chair hope they have solved. The total number of available parking spaces and the location of parking will decrease by an estimated three percent. The most significant loss of parking will occur during the spring semester in Lot C, a commuter lot next to Hart Chapel, which will be taken in for the use of Founders Hall renovations. However, parking will be distributed across different locations as construction of the recreation center will take parking in Lot B next to Campbell Hall. Plans call for the construction of a new parking lot on the southern end of the campus to replace the parking lost to the recreation center.

As these problems will affect the entire student body and faculty, the University Parking Committee is asking for the cooperation of everyone affected. All parking is expected to be restored back to its normal level by the Fall 1998 semester.

"We are asking that many of the residents leave their cars at home for the spring semester. Along with this, commuters are asked to carpool when coming to the campus," said Martinazzi.

Specifically, the committee asks everyone to become aware of and plan for the anticipated changes. Plans and announcements will be made on an ongoing basis as the work progresses. Suggestions from the students, faculty, staff, or other interested persons are encouraged. The committee and Student Senate has collected extensive data and believes that they have reached the best solution possible. Any suggestions and requests should be addressed to W. Randy Rice at the Keeling Health Center.

Commencement (continued from page 6)

University Foundation board from 1994-97, where he was vice president of the board in 1996-97 and a member of the finance committee that same year. Fuellhart also served as chair of the Investing in Futures Capital Campaign Steering Committee from 1994-97.

The Clarion University President's Medallion honors those who have made outstanding contributions to the advancement of Clarion University. The President annually reviews nominations for the Medallion and makes the final selection and arrangements for the presentation of the award. Trustees, faculty, students, staff, and alumni are encouraged to nominate candidates for the Medallion.

The criteria established for the Medallion are one or more of the following: candidates shall be major benefactors of Clarion University—those who have given significant time, effort and/or financial support to the University, its campuses, or its programs; candidates shall have rendered extraordinary and unique service to the Clarion University community and demonstrated excellence in their chosen professions; and candidates shall have performed with distinction in teaching, scholarship, or University service.

In addition to the President's Medallion, a member of Fuellhart's family will also accept the resolution of appreciation for Jack Fuellhart approved by the Clarion University Council of Trustees at its November 20 meeting.

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Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between November 18 to November 30. The blotter is compiled by The Public Safety Office and The Clarion Call.

*On November 18, an unknown person removed a hall council charge card from a mailbox in Wilkinson Hall.

*A student created a disturbance in the Carlson Writing Lab on November 19. The student, upset over a writing assignment, began to threaten the lab assistant. The incident is currently under investigation.

*At approximately 2:06 am on November 20, some unknown person pulled a fire alarm at Campbell Hall.

*Public safety is investigating a theft that occurred in Wilkinson Hall on November 21 between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m.

*Someone removed a blue sweatshirt from a locker in Marwick Boyd between 9 p.m. Sunday, November 21 and 10 a.m. Monday, November 22.

*Between 1:00 and 2:30 p.m. on November 22, cash was removed from the custodial break room in Nair Hall by an unknown person.

*On November 22, it was reported that harassment has been taking place in a room in Nair Hall.

*Brianna Weaver was cited on November 23 for public drunkenness and underage consumption.

*Unknown persons harassed a female student in Parking Lot Q on November 24 at approximately 6 p.m.

*On November 25, Public Safety cited Michael Metzger, Matthew Balestreire, Brian Dzubinski, Nathan Andria, and Matthew Rogers as a result of a harassment complaint that took place in Givan Hall.

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- Dr. Diane Reinhard
Clarion University President



Residence

The residence is a 5,500-square foot Federalist home designed by architect, Ralph R. Alster and was constructed primarily by the University maintenance staff. The residence will be used for private entertaining such as sit down dinners of up to 20 and smaller receptions of dignitaries. Guests will include donors, board members, legislators, and award winners. All requirements of the American Disabilities Act are met and the house includes a residential elevator.

All furniture in the house is existing furniture used elsewhere on campus, primarily in Moore Hall, or has been donated. Some of the donated items include an 1812-1823 piano from New York, that is one of only five remaining in the United States and a Gilt Late Federal mirror which is in the dining room.



LIFESTYLES

Marwick-Boyd hosts "A Christmas Carol"

Dickens' classic carol comes to Clarion

by Mark Stricker
Lifestyles Writer

It was so cold the evening of November 24 that it was snowing in the Marwick Boyd Auditorium — at least on stage.

Actually, this atmospheric oddity was compliments of the Nebraska Theatre Caravan who were in town to present A Christmas Carol.

The curtain opened to reveal a London street on Christmas Eve complete with carolers, shops and snow. The musical told the classic Charles Dickens tale of one man's miraculous transformation from a stingy old miser into a kind-hearted philanthropist.

The show was visually amazing. Costume Supervisors and Designers provided the cast with a lavish and stunning wardrobe. During the dancing number in Fezziwig's Warehouse near the end of Act One, Mrs. Fezziwig, played by Lisa Korak, came on stage wearing a floor-length green gown fashioned to look like a Christmas tree complete with a star on top of her head. The three Spirits were also aptly attired to represent their respec-



Dickens' story was faithfully told with some additions. In the first act, two performers dressed as Little Boy Blue and Little Bo Peep to perform a dance number. It was quite a surrealistic sight as the two moved mechanically around the stage like wind-up dolls.

"God bless us everyone"
--Tiny Tim

The show contained over fifteen Christmas carols, including "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "The Holly and the Ivy," "Good King Wenceslaus," "Away In A Manger," "Here We Come A-Wassailing" and many other favorites. Some in the crowd even quietly sang along.

In all, it was a festive evening that got everyone in the holiday spirit.

With Tiny Tim's exclamation of "God bless us everyone" ringing in their ears, the audience exited and faced the blistering chill of the evening with warmth in their hearts to keep them cozy.



Where In Clarion?



Party Arty!

Where is this Clarion landmark? Last week's "Where In Clarion?" was the basket of flowers on the side of Burns Funeral Home. Have a safe and happy holiday, and brush up on your local landmarks for next year!

Photos courtesy of Nebraska Theatre Caravan

Votes for sale by Dave Barry

Today I want to talk about campaign finance reform which is...WAIT! COME BACK HERE!

Campaign finance reform happens to be a very important issue, which is why for the past year it has been the subject of lengthy and sincere hearings by the House And Senate Joint Committee Of Men Going Blah Blah Blah. Like most Americans, you probably paid no attention to these hearings, so I'm going to explain the major findings here, using simple layperson's terms, such as "pickles."

Basically, our campaign-finance system works this way: Donors give money to politicians, who then use the government to do favors for the donors. It's exactly like buying a hamburger, except that under our laws, everybody must pretend that nobody is buying anything and nobody is selling anything. The donors must pretend that they're giving money solely because they support good government; the politicians must pretend that the favors will benefit the entire nation.

If Burger King operated this way, a typical transaction would go like this:

CUSTOMER: Here's some money! But I don't want a burger! I'm just supporting quality fast food!

COUNTER PERSON: Fine! Because we don't sell burgers here at Burger King! Although there might be a burger there that you can have for the good of the entire nation!

CUSTOMER: Would it have

extra pickles?

COUNTER PERSON: Of course it would! The entire nation needs extra pickles!

If you think this scenario is amusing, you would have enjoyed the campaign finance hearings, during which the fact that the federal government is basically for sale was largely disregarded in favor of endless nit-picky discussion about exactly how president Clinton and Vice President Gore grubbed for money, and especially whether they grubbed for money ON federal property (Bad!) or OFF (OK!), and whether they grubbed for money from foreign sleazebags (Bad!) or domestic sleazebags (OK!).

The politicians in Congress, who of course have spent the majority of their adult lives grubbing for money, expressed great shock upon learning how campaign financing works. So did President Clinton and Vice President Gore. They had no idea!

So now everybody in Washington is fed up with the current system. Democrats and Republicans agree: It's time for REAL reform, dam it! No more messing around! And thus it appears that, after years of stalling, this nation really and truly will have meaningful campaign finance reform, just as soon as we establish a viable trout farm on Jupiter.

Until then, our elected leaders will continue to grub relentlessly for money. Why do they do this? Is it because they're hypocritical gasbags with the ethical stan-

dards of tapeworms?

Yes! I mean: No! It's not their fault! They have no choice! Because in America, the only way you can get elected to high office is to hire expensive consultants, who conduct expensive polls to find out what the voters think, and then, having found out that the voters think that all politicians are slime, make expensive TV commercials wherein you show a hideously unflattering photograph of your opponent and have a snarling announcer say something like: "Harvey Hackensilt would like you to believe that he has never eaten live human babies. Who's he trying to fool?"

If you don't run this kind of campaign, you can't get elected; and if you don't get elected, you can't realize the idealistic dream that attracted you to politics in the first place — the dream of

getting reelected.

So let's analyze the cash flow: Sleazeballs who want government favors give money to politicians, who give it to consultants, pollsters, advertising agencies and television stations, who get you to elect the politicians, who thus get more money from sleazeballs. Do you see what's morally wrong with this, voters?

That's correct: Your government, the government that your Founding Fathers fought and died for, is being sold over and over like a used mobile home, and YOU'RE NOT GETTING A CUT!

I say this stinks. I say we should have a fair, honest and democratic system whereby the money would go directly from the sleazeballs to the voters. That's right: I say we eliminate the politicians altogether and put the donors directly into office.

The way it would work is, you'd go into the voting booth, and there would be a list of donors competing for each office, and next to each donor there would be a number indicating how many dollars the donor was willing to pay for your vote. When you pulled that donor's lever, the dollars would immediately come out of a slot in the voting machine.

If we had a system like this, voter turnout would be WAY higher. Of course another likely result is that we'd elect people who were criminal, or incompetent, or who were being given a congressional seat as a present for their 8th birthday. In other words, it would not be any worse than it now.

So I say we adopt my plan. First we need to amend the Constitution. Assuming it has not been sold.

In Concert

Choir performs Haydn's 'Creation'

by Brendan Anderer
Lifestyles Writer

Clarion University Concert Choir and Orchestra performed Joseph Haydn's "Creation" under the direction of Milutin Lazich, associate professor of music, Saturday November 22 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Haydn wrote one of the finest choral compositions, "The Creation," in his late sixties between 1797 and 1798. He carefully worked for two years saying, "I intend it to last a long time."

"The Creation," an oratorio telling the story of the seven days of creation, is often spoken of as



one of the landmarks of western music. Haydn also accounts for the blissful life of Adam and Eve.

The story is told in descriptive textual and musical language by three angels, Gabriel, Uriel and Raphael. Its libretto, dealing

poetically with cosmic grandeur, earth's diverse beauties and mankind's relationship to nature, is elevated by Haydn's masterful touch.

Written for the concert hall, Haydn treats this religious subject with large choruses and six soloists.

Clarion University soloists included senior music education major Rachel Gemza, Chris Waite, a senior voice performance/music education major, and Christopher Ritz, a sophomore music education major. Julianne Laird of Indiana, Randy Bowser of New Bethlehem and Dimitrie Lazich of Carnegie Mellon University also soloed during the evening's performance.

"In working on a piece such as 'The Creation' it takes a great amount of time and dedication to accomplish its true potential. Haydn took two years to compose 'The Creation,' so you can only imagine the great detail one must put forth to perform this masterpiece. It was both challenging and enjoyable to undertake a composition of this magnitude," says Ritz.

The choir's performance lasted about two hours and received a standing ovation, officially closing the 1997 academic school year.

Thanks So Much!!!

To my little helpers:

Matt Wilson & Mark Beckner

I appreciate all your hard work and dedication! You were always available when I needed you!

Also, Mike Chapaloney good luck and thanks for all your help!
Love, Jen Founds



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It's not Deja Vu. It's Dave Barry number two.

El Nino gets the blame for everything

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

What is El Nino? Will it cause massive climatic changes? Will it ultimately threaten the very survival of humanity? Does it contain fat?

These are just some of the alarming questions that are raised by the phenomenon of El Nino, which in recent months has been blamed for virtually everything abnormal that is happening in the world, including the singing group Hanson. To help you understand why you need to become alarmed about El Nino, let's take a moment here to review how the Earth's weather works:

Scientists who study weather — who are called "meteorologists" — to distinguish them from scientists who study meteors,

who are called "scientists who study meteors" — tell us that weather is caused by the atmosphere, which is a gaseous mixture containing oxygen, nitrogen, monosodium glutamate and radio waves. Moisture gets into the atmosphere from the oceans by a process called "evaporation," which is caused by whales coming to the surface and blowing their noses, which, because of an evolutionary mistake, are located on top of the whales' heads. In fact, most of a whale's major bodily orifices are located in unusual places, a fact that enables whales to play some hilarious undersea pranks that we cannot discuss in a family newspaper. Suffice it to say that it is considered very funny in whale circles to say "I gave him an earful."

Anyway, after these warm, moist air masses are formed over

the ocean, they get pushed eastward by the "jet stream," which is a high-altitude, fast-moving "river of air" constructed in 1958 by the Army Corps of Engineers as part of a federal project intended to prevent commercial airplane flights from being on time. When a warm, moist air mass reaches land, it meets up with a cold, dry, boring air mass from Canada, and these two masses begin a complex ritual in which the male becomes excited and inserts his...

No, wait, sorry, that's how salamanders reproduce. What I meant to say is: When an air mass reaches land, it proceeds to a major metropolitan area, where it is struck by radar beams sent out by TV weather forecasters, which cause the evaporated moisture to turn into rain and "sleet," which is actually little

frozen pieces of whale snot. So we see that the true cause of bad weather, contrary to what they have been claiming all these years, is TV weather forecasters, who have also single-handedly destroyed the ozone layer via overuse of hair spray.

So where does El Nino come into this picture? We cannot answer that question with total certainty until we have had a couple more beers. But we do know that "El Nino" is a Spanish name, meaning, literally, "The Little Neen." It refers to a seasonal warming of the Pacific Ocean, which is critical to the Earth's fragile ecosystem because it contains more than 80 percent of our dwindling supply of anchovies.

To understand the significance of this warming effect, take a few moments now to conduct the fol-

lowing scientific experiment in your bathroom. First, fill your bathtub with water and note the temperature. Now mix in these ingredients: 25 pounds of salt, to simulate the ocean's salinity; one 12-ounce can of Bumble Bee brand chunk light tuna, to simulate the ocean's marine life; and one plastic Ken doll wearing a dark suit, to simulate Vice President Gore.

Now, using a standard household blowtorch, gradually heat the water while swishing it around the tub in a counterclockwise direction. Do you see what's happening? That's correct: A big old ugly greasy wad of hair has broken loose from the drain and is bobbing toward you like a hostile mutant marine tarantula. This is exactly what is

continued on page 15



courtesy of Clarion County Service Center

Sigma Tau Gamma donated 987 canned goods to the Clarion County Service Center as part of the Thanksgiving Day Food Drive. Pictured are (from left): D. Seaman, W. Alling, T. Bowerman, J. Shay, D. Wistotzky, a representative of the Clarion County Service Center, K. Klindinst and P. Yurisleec.

continued on page 15

Parting thoughts by Benj Auman

There's some things you should know, Clarion.

First of all, this is the very last ever Music Reviews by Benj (I hear a faint sigh of relief coming from record companies all over the country). Secondly, I still don't know what Tim Emanuel really does in that darkroom. And third, you should know that today, from 3 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. (for a mere \$2), in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room, WCCB and Student Senate is sponsoring an all day band fest, featuring the bands Cronin Groove, Pied Piper, Buzz Poets, Bitter Delores, Catch Penny, Stone Soup, and the Nixon Clocks.

The best part of this little hodon is that all proceeds benefit the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. I can also tell you

that I honestly don't know what these bands sound like at all, but I can tell you that all of them have good followings, and that they are all cool enough to come to lovely Clarion and play FOR FREE for a good cause.

So, I highly recommend you go and support this good cause, and hear some really cool bands in the process! It would be your good deed for the day! There won't be FREE BEER there, but you can do some of that crazy moshing that those drugged-out teenagers do!

And finally...

To quote of favorite movie of mine "It's not goodbye, it's just that I'll never see you again." As is the case with Benj's Music Reviews, which has its swan song here today in these very pages. Over the last 16 months,

I've been ridiculing, praising, mocking, and blowing my nose with the latest offerings from the mainstream music world, to death threats, acclaim, and notoriety. Yep, it's been a fun ride on this 1976 Pinto Wagon. Perhaps, though, I should state my final word on the magical artform known as music.

Music that's bad: It's the kind that's made solely to make money. It's made to feed a fading trend. It comes in machine-made beats with no originality. It is insincere and fake.

Music that's good: It comes straight from the heart. It sends chills down your spine. It captures your soul. It can single-handedly bring you-up from the bowels of depression and despair.

continued on page 15

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Calendar of Events

Today

- UAB Holiday Celebration – noon to 4 p.m., Gemmell Rotunda
- Seven bands for the Children's Hospital – 3 to 10:30 p.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room

Friday

- UAB Spirit Day
- WCCB Children's Hospital Fund Drive ends
- Wrestling at Las Vegas Invitational
- Admissions Day – 9 a.m., 250/252 Gemmell
- Swimming and Diving at Pre-Christmas Invitational – Youngstown State
- Classes End!!!!!! – 10 p.m.

Saturday

- Reading Day
- Wrestling at Las Vegas Invitational
- Swimming and Diving at Pre-Christmas Invitational – Youngstown State

- Women's Basketball vs. Kutztown – 1 p.m., Tippin
 - Men's Basketball at Mansfield – 3 p.m.
 - Madrigal Dinner – 6 p.m., Wolf's Den Restaurant
- Sunday**
- Swimming and Diving at Pre-



Christmas Invitational

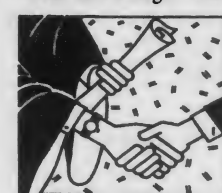
- Youngstown State
- I. U. #6 Honors Band Concert – 2:30 p.m., Marwick-Boyd Auditorium
- Candlelight Mass – 5:30 p.m., Immaculate Conception Church
- Koinonia Christmas Party – 6 p.m., 250/252 Gemmell

Monday

- Final Exams begin

Tuesday

- UAB Movie Night – Local Theater



Wednesday

- Leadership Development Reception – 7 to 8:30 p.m., 250/252 Gemmell
- December 11**
- Graduation Practice – 4 p.m.

December 12

- Final Exams end
- UAB Spirit Day
- Wrestling at West Virginia – 7:30 p.m.
- Semester ends – 10 p.m.

December 13

- Buck Season ends
- Winter Commencement – 2 p.m.



Barry #2 continued from page 14

happening in the Pacific Ocean, except that the hair wad is more than one million times larger. The only thing comparable to it on land is Donald Trump.

So we can see why El Nino has the scientific community so alarmed. The question is, what is causing it? What widespread phenomenon has occurred lately that would make a major ocean suddenly start warming up? The answer, according to a recent scientific study by the Institute of Scientists Who Have Done Studies Recently, is: espresso machines.

A few years ago, you hardly ever saw these machines; now they're showing up in Dairy Queens. These are not energy-efficient devices. For every ounce of actual espresso they produce, they release enough steam into the atmosphere to meet the energy needs of Finland for a year.

This is not to say that espresso is the sole cause of El Nino. Other recent trends that probably play a part are cigar smoking, line dancing, nostril rings and those incomprehensible commercials for something called "Lucent." We need to ban all of these things immediately, and as a precautionary measure we should also evacuate the West Coast as far inland as Nebraska.

If you care at all about the environment, you will write to your congressman and demand that something be done immediately. And then you will clean your bathtub.

Parting thoughts continued from page 14

It is made for nothing more than the love of doing it. It rocks, it rolls, it's original, new, fresh and 100 percent pure.

The power of music can never be doubted. Think about it. What other form of art can automatically bring out the broad range of emotion, a memory from a far away place, or a hidden energy that came from God-knows-where like music can? It needs to be appreciated, embraced.

My deepest hope is that every-

one out there will always hold music as important to their lives, and to always keep it readily available, and to pass on their appreciation to their children and those around them. I only can hope that I have spread my enthusiasm and affection for music on to some of you these last 16 months.

If I have, then my goal as a writer has been met. Thanks to all of you who have encouraged me to keep this column running for as amazingly long as it has!

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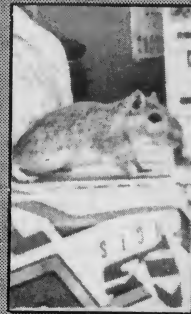
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Thanks to a wonderful Lifestyles Staff:
Brendan Anderer, Bonnie Fair, René Farbacher, Hope Guy, Mark Stricker and the movie gals: Melissa Andrews and Jolina Giaramita. You guys rock!!!!
Thanks for the hard work!! Love, Scotty

A look at the people who make The Call



Mary Beth Curry, Editor-in-Chief
"You're not going to have this Mahaffey Kid to kick around anymore. Good luck Kristen and Exec Board. Oh, and by the way, have a Happy Chanukah!"



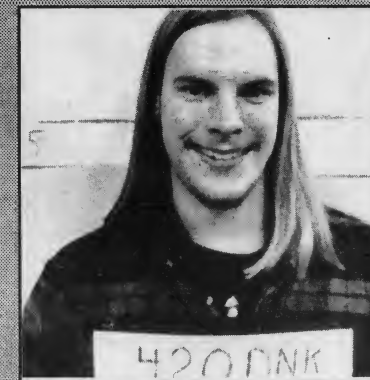
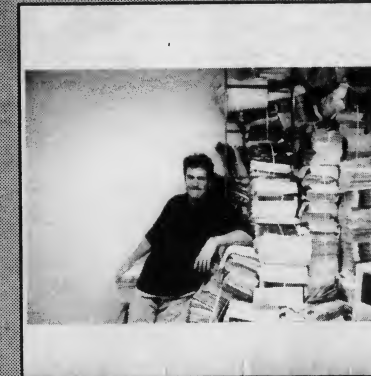
Jennifer Founds, Managing Editor
"I guess I was meant to be here this semester... it wasn't too bad!"



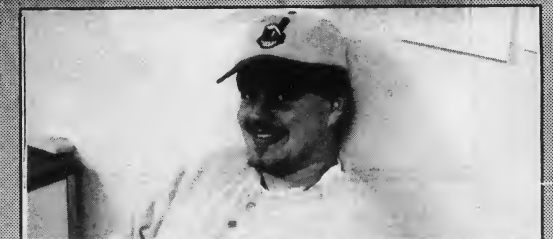
Kristen Davis, News Editor
"Just say TACOS." (I will never live this pic down! You guys suck!)



Billy Bates, Sports Editor
"Where I make my best decisions!"



Scott Hunsberger, Lifestyles Editor
"Don't get caught stealing Santa's cookies like I did."

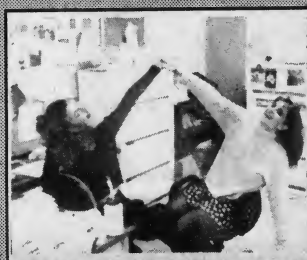




Wayne Alling, Ad Design Manager
"One more semester and I'm out like a garden sprout!"



Danielle Hock, Business Manager
"If you think you are good, than try to pass the snort-o-meter."



Mike Chapaloney, Ad Sales Manager
"Show me the money!"



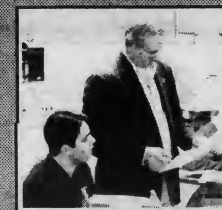
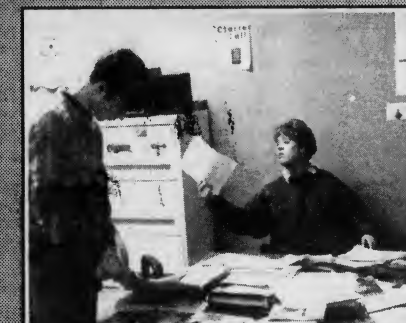
Tim Emanuel, Photography Editor
"Don't believe me. Check it out."



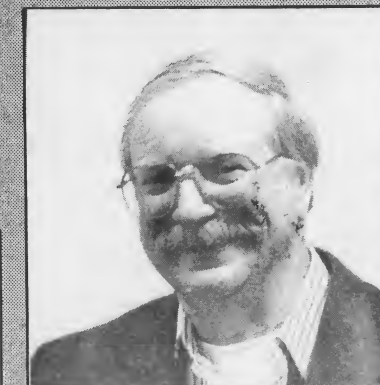
Chris Collins, Online Editor
"I'm a little taped up at the moment."



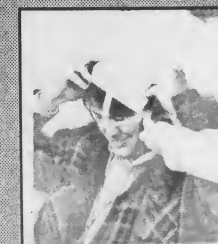
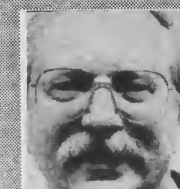
Benj Auman, Copy and Design Editor
"Yeah, well I am still pissed that Tito Santana never came!"



Denise Barney, Circulation Manager
"I'm the only normal one of the bunch!"



Dr. Art Barlow, Advisor
B
Nice Tree BOB
B



The Spring 1998 Call Exec Board

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Shana Stowitzky - Circulation Manager
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Best Picture: Kristen Davis's "Tacos"
Best Call Mascot: Richard (Dick) Gerbil
Favorite Movie: Bean
Favorite Bead Buddy: Chris Pfeil
Favorite Place To Study: Loomis
Favorite Bitch: Jenny Founds
Newest Olympic Sport: Chair dancing
Best Shitter: Danielle Hock
Best Chickimama: Billy "the Master" Bates
Most in love with themselves: The Call

ENTERTAINMENT



DAVE
by David Miller



Thank you!

To Brendan, AJ, the Super Assistant Kelly Luczynski, and the hardest working woman in photography Kristin Colello.
Where would I be without you!

Tim

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TO MY PROOF READING STAFF
THANK YOU FOR ALL OF YOUR HARD
WORK!
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Thank you!
from Benj

Jnel Ritzler
Karli Berlin
Megan Klauss
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Greg Hensler

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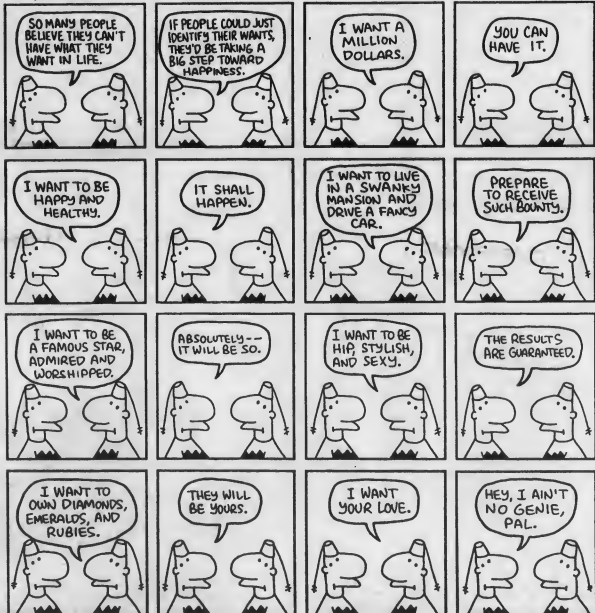
MUFFIN

BY NORA McVITTIE

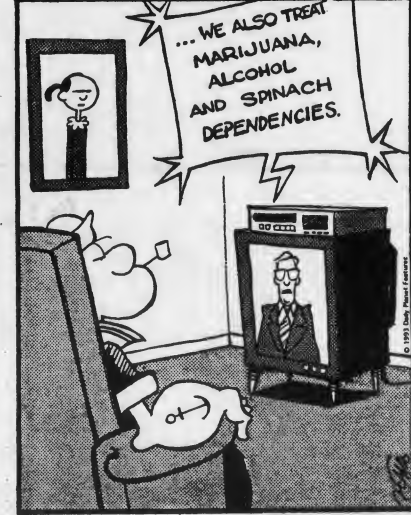


LIFE IN HELL

©1997
BY MATT
GREENING



CHAOS by Brian Shuster



Thank you to the Circulation
Staff this Semester!

Kelly Coyle Glenn Zary(Ace)
Tom Casey Terri Franciscus
Tina Lasky Stella Meyer
Wayne Scott

Thanks for sticking through the
semester! Denise

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BREAK**

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JAMAICA PRICE
FLORIDA**

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I'D LIKE TO GIVE A SHOUT OUT TO THE
FLY AD DESIGN STAFF! THANK YOU FOR
ALL OF YOUR HELP ON THE CALL THIS
SEMESTER!

\$\$\$ Jen (Munfy) Munford \$\$\$
\$\$\$ Stella(smella)Meyer \$\$\$
\$\$\$Sher Hertzog \$\$\$
\$\$\$ Tim (Timmers) Bowerman \$\$\$
\$\$\$ Amie&Cara(The Twins)Croyle \$\$\$
\$\$\$ John(D.C.) Brown \$\$\$
\$\$\$ Willis Fitzinyamouth \$\$\$

THE Crossword

ACROSS

1 Edible fish
5 Antitoxin
10 Upholstered piece
14 Approached
15 Place of contest
16 Arab VIP
17 Starting at
18 Inspiration
20 Made excited
22 Corpuscles
23 Require
24 Achy
26 On the ocean
29 Wisdom
33 Military bigwigs
34 Liver secretion
35 Detergent
36 Topper
37 Powerful stream
40 Wrath
41 Works by Plunder
43 Limerick, e.g.
44 Writer Bret
46 Check
48 Notions
49 Dinner item
50 — an ear (listen)
52 Misbehave
55 Part of the school day
59 New husband
62 — Stanley Gardner
63 Naked
64 Sheriff's men
65 Long story
66 Cain's victim
67 Saccharine
68 Louver

DOWN

1 Go away!
2 Eatery fare
3 "Omnia vincit"
4 Gives the meaning of
5 A fur
6 Goofed
7 Interpret
8 Single: pref.
9 Chess piece
10 Sofas
11 Melville work
12 Unyielding
13 Up in — (irate)
19 Indian garment
21 Slightest
24 Capital of Oregon
25 Candid
26 Loathe
27 Commerce
28 Fully gratifies
29 Temptress
30 Bete —
31 Magna —
32 Swords
34 Cook under a flame
38 Iridescent gem
39 Archaic pronoun
42 A pastry
45 Speak to
47 Lasso
50 Not at all snug
51 Ant, old style
52 Rock group
53 Grouch
54 Exhaust
55 Flexible tube
56 Spoken
57 Gymnast Korbut
58 Beef
60 Some M.D.s
61 Brawl

ANSWERS

ACROSS

1 FISH
5 ANTIDOTE
10 UPHOLSTERY
14 APPROACH
15 PLACE
16 ARAB
17 START
18 INSPIRE
20 MADE
22 CORPUSCLES
23 REQUIRE
24 ACHY
26 OCEAN
29 WISDOM
33 BIGWIGS
34 LIVER
35 DETERGENT
36 TOPPER
37 STREAM
40 WRATH
41 PLAGIARISM
43 LIMERICK
44 BRETT
46 CHECK
48 NOTIONS
49 DINNER
50 EAR
52 MISBEHAVES
55 PERIOD
59 HUSBAND
62 STANLEY
63 NAKED
64 SHERIFFS
65 LONG
66 ADAM
67 SUGAR
68 LOUVER

DOWN

1 AWAY
2 CAFE
3 VINCIT
4 MEANS
5 COAT
6 FOOL
7 INTERPRET
8 PREFIX
9 PAWN
10 SOFA
11 MOBY DICK
12 UNFLEXIBLE
13 UP IN THE AIR
19 SARI
21 SLIGHTLY
24 PORTLAND
25 CANDIDLY
26 LOATHED
27 COMMERCE
28 SATISFIES
29 TEMPTRESS
30 BÊTE NOIR
31 MAGNIFICENT
32 SWORDS
34 BROILED
38 EMERALD
39 PRONOUN
42 PASTRY
45 TALKED
47 LASSOED
50 NOT AT ALL
51 ANT
52 ROCKY
53 GRUMPY
54 EXHAUSTED
55 TUBING
56 SPOKE
57 KORCHAK
58 BEEF
60 M.D.'S
61 BRAWL

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BY ANDREW
EXPERIENCE NEWS

TROPHY ROOM



SADDAM
HUSSEIN



EVERY NOW & THEN YOU HEAR ABOUT SOMEBODY GETTING OFFERED FOR THEIR GENEBELEGALLY OVER PRICED SNEAKERS...

CAN YOU THINK OF ANYTHING MORE FOOLISH THAN THIS?

WELL, MAYBE ONE THING...

THE KRONICLES

BY PETH PUGH

I MEAN, IT'S PRETTY STUPID TO PAY A LARGE AMOUNT OF MONEY JUST TO BE SOMEONE'S WORKING DILDO... BUT IMAGINE DOING THAT WHILE ACQUIRING LUNG CANCER AT THE SAME TIME.

WORTH OF COURSE! I'll give you the largest sum of money to walk around with your name on my head, back, neck, etc.

ONLY 19 more packs & I get a FREE LIGHTER.

IT'S TRUE! PEOPLE DO THIS!

With the purchase of 1 pack of cigarettes (82¢) you get 1 "C-note"!

Many cigarette brands offer coupons that can be used to purchase various products sporting the companies' fine logos...

(From the Official Catalog)

SWAG! RESPONSIBLE C.D. Player! Great gifts! 1000 CIGARETTES or 1000 CIGARETTES!

I'VE GOT A FRIEND WHO PRIDES HERSELF ON THE AMOUNT OF CIGARETTE CATALOG MERCHANDISE SHE'S COLLECTED OVER THE YEARS...

AND SHE ACTS LIKE SHE GOT IT ALL FOR FREE!

IN FACT, SHE'S GOT SO MANY OF THE PRODUCTS THAT SHE NOW GETS AN ESPECIALLY EXCLUSIVE LONGTIME MEMBERS ONLY CATALOG... FILLED WITH EXTRA-NEATO MERCHANDISE, INCLUDING A T-SHIRT DESIGNED BY YOURS TRULY...

IRON LUNG (49.99) Now the best-selling iron lung in the world! This "Iron Lung" is made of 100% iron and is guaranteed to last for 10 years!

GRAB IT NOW! (49.99) This "Iron Lung" is made of 100% iron and is guaranteed to last for 10 years!

T-SHIRT (4.99) This "Iron Lung" is made of 100% iron and is guaranteed to last for 10 years!

STOP

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



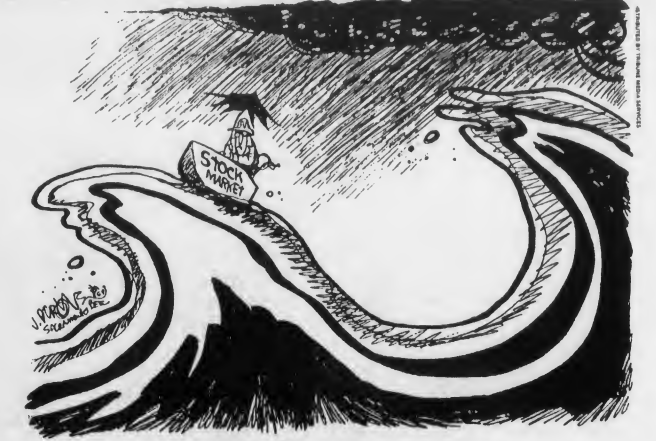
"You mean no one brought rope again? It's a good thing for us I carry this stapler!"

THANKS FOR EVERYTHING!

TO KELLY COYLE, GLENN ZARY(ACE) & TOM CASEY

I AM SORRY YOUR NAMES WERE NOT MENTIONED IN THE CALL ALL SEMESTER! I HOPE THIS WILL MAKE UP FOR IT! YOU GUYS ARE THE BEST! TO ACE, CONGRATULATIONS!

DENISE



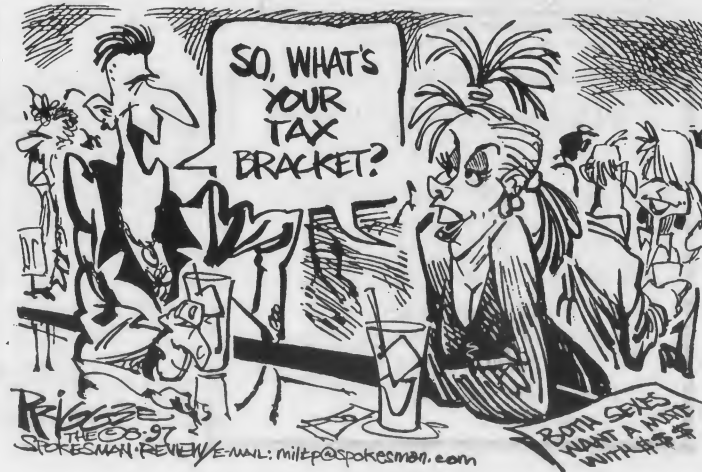
EL NIÑO



TO MY AD SALES STAFF

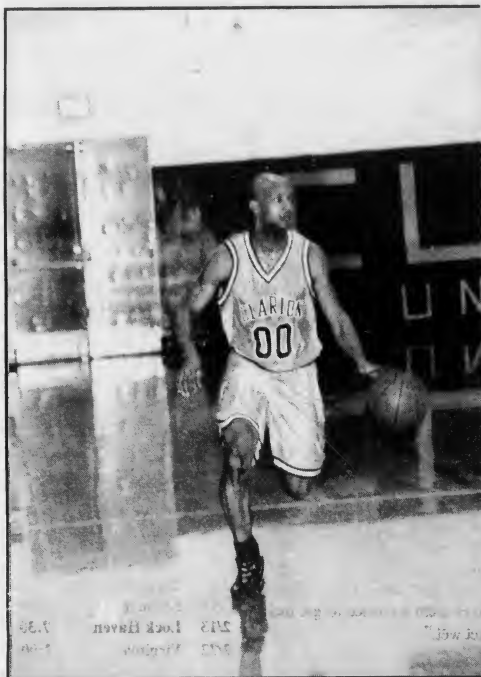
THANKS FOR BRINGING IN THE BIG DOLLARS!!!

Mark Kalinoski
Christine Metzger
Steve Gabor Tara Molina
Heather Pellegrini Scott Weir
Thanks, Mike



SPORTS

Golden Eagles upend Mountaineers 78-73



courtesy of sports information

by Bill Bates
Sports Editor

The defending PSAC champion Mansfield Mountaineers came to Clarion on Tuesday in hopes of repeating its performance of a year ago, when the Mounties dropped the Golden Eagles in the conference title game.

This time around, behind yet another standout performance from junior Marvin Wells, Clarion (4-1) sent Mansfield (0-2) packing with a five point loss.

Wells, who has been on a tear since the start of the season, scored 15 points and grabbed a game high 19 rebounds.

"I've challenged Marvin to lead the league in rebounding this year," Dr. Ron Righter said last week of his talented junior.

Clarion's well balanced scoring attack was led by senior Greg Frist with 16 points. Richard Turner turned in 13 points while Brad Wright added 14 points and four steals, leaving the Golden Eagles with four starters in double figures.

The Golden Eagle bench also played a factor, scoring 20 points, 6 of which came from junior Jason Johnson.

Clarion enjoyed a 39-31 half-time lead, after going on a 20-10 run.

Mansfield made a run of its own, pulling within two (49-47) on a Tyson Pye jumper with 12 minutes to go.

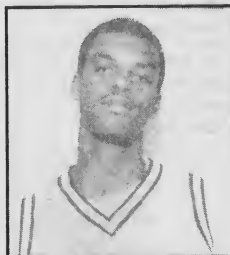
The Golden Eagles responded with a 15 to 5 run of their own, including eight points from Marvin Wells to secure the victory.

The matchup marked the first time Clarion and Mansfield had met since the '97 title game.

As defending PSAC champions, the Mounties stunned the conference last season by winning the conference, after finishing dead last (1-11) in 1996.

The Mountaineers took two of three from the Golden Eagles, with both teams winning on the road during the regular season.

Clarion heads to Mansfield on Saturday for a rematch with the Mountaineers, before returning home to face Elizabethtown on December 17. The Golden Eagles play host to the Pizza Hut Classic on January 2-3, before opening up its PSAC-West schedule with California on January 7.



Marvin Wells

Clarion Basketball
Inside the Numbers

Marvin Wells
at home

Last Season:
9.2 ppg.
6.6 rebounds

This Season:
20.7 ppg.
15.3 rebounds

Mercyhurst tops Clarion for second time this season

by Nathan Koble
Assistant Sports Editor

The Mercyhurst Lakers used a first half surge to hand the visiting Clarion Golden Eagles an 80-47 defeat in women's basketball action Monday night.

It was Mercyhurst's second win over Clarion this season. The Lakers topped the Eagles 64-51 in the consolation round of the Clarion Classic.

On Monday, the 2-5 Eagles vaulted to an 8-1 lead early in the game on the strength of two three-pointers by Erica Johnson and a layup by Melissa Yearous.

However, the Lakers would go on a 14-0 run to take a 15-8 lead. Yearous hit a three-pointer to pull the Eagles

within four at 15-11, but Mercyhurst would outscore Clarion 31-11 the rest of the half to take a commanding 46-22 lead at the intermission.

The Eagles were unable to chip away at the Hurst's lead in the second half, as the score bulged to 78-38 with 2:26 remaining in the contest. Clarion went on a 9-2 run to end the game.

Mercyhurst benefited from a barrage of three-pointers. On the night, the Lakers hit 13 of 21 trifectas for a shooting percentage of 62 percent. In all, the Lakers shot 52.7 percent from the floor.

Kristin Molli led all scorers on the night with 23 points for the Lakers.

Clarion, which has suited as few as seven players this season due to a variety of circumstances, was able to dress ten players Monday.



The 2-5 Eagles host Kutztown this Saturday at Tippin Gym.

Alison Campbell led the Clarion effort with ten points and six rebounds. Yearous finished with nine points, and Johnson six.

In all, the Eagles shot 30 percent from the floor.

The Eagles return to action this Saturday when they host Kutztown. Over the break,

Clarion will travel to Hawaii on December 13 for the Coconut Coast Classic. CUP faces Stonehill in the opening round.

Golden Eagle Sports Roundup

Golden Eagles open wrestling season at Ashland Open

by Chris Pfeil
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1997-98 wrestling season kicked off last Saturday when the Golden Eagles traveled to the Ashland Open.



The Ashland Open marked the beginning of a new era of Clarion University Wrestling.

New head coach Ken Nellis' long wait to get the season started came to an end.

The young Golden Eagle squad got off to an excellent start at 118 pounds. Newcomer Lee Pritts finished second to Michigan State's Dave Morgan. Pritts lost a tough battle in the finals 5-2.

Pritts is a transfer from Eastern Michigan. He finished third at the NCAAs in 1995.

At 126, freshman Dom Surra made a strong debut. Surra went

3-2 earning a fifth place finish.

Mark Angle returned to the Clarion lineup after last year's injury plagued season. Angle breezed through the 134 pound field to win the championship.

Tom Tomeo picked up the title at 142 pounds. Tomeo, a senior, also dominated the field at the Ashland Open.

Clarion also had a strong showing at 150 pounds. Shane McChesney went 4-1 to finish in third place.

At 158 pounds, Brad Harris went 4-2 to finish in fourth place. Harris lost to eventual champion Mark Samples of Edinboro in a hard fought 5-2 match.

Jason Moaney began his Clarion career in style, picking up the title at 167 pounds. Moaney transferred from Northern Idaho, where he was a two-time junior college national champion.

At 177 pounds, Aaron Mitchell finished in fourth place. Mitchell lost his first match, but battled back in the loser's bracket to pick up fourth.

Jason Shirey went 1-2 at in the tough 190 pound weight class.



file photo

Senior Tom Tomeo is off to a 4-0 start at 142 for the Golden Eagles.

The Golden Eagles felt the loss of Bryan Stout at Heavyweight. Doug Weible had a disappointing 0-2 showing, but picked up some much needed experience.

The Golden Eagles are off and rolling under Ken Nellis.

Nellis commented, "The

Ashland Open is a good opportunity to get the season started. The younger guys need the experience and the Ashland Open gives them a chance to get their feet wet."

1997-98 Home Matches

12/14	Clarion Duals	11:00
1/03	Cleveland State	7:30
2/06	Edinboro	7:30
2/13	Lock Haven	7:30
2/22	Virginia	2:00

Clarion strokes past Kenyon

by Lori Matachak
Sports Writer

The Golden Eagles mens and womens swimming and diving teams moved to 5-0 on the year as they defeated Kenyon last Friday.

Finishing first for the men were Mike Voss, Matt Herschock, Eric Fringer, and John Smithson in the

200 medley relay. Chris Fernandes took first in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 10:14.33.

Voss won the 100 backstroke at 53.96, while Doug Cornish's 1:01.73 was good enough for first in the 100 breaststroke.

Fringer's time of 1:56.90 in the 200 butterfly and 4:50.25 in the 500 freestyle gave the senior two wins. Dan Pierce also was a win-

ner in the 200 backstroke with a 1:59.74 time.

In diving, Brian Ginocchetti took first in the 1 meter board with a score of 292.20 and the 3 meter with a score of 288.50.

For the women, Megan Tracy, Christina Tillotson, Nikki Diloroto, and Shannon Cattoni took the 200 medley relay at 1:53.39. Sarah Yocum won the 1000 freestyle (10:48.95) while Cattoni won in the 200 freestyle (2:00.98) and the 100 freestyle (55.57).

Tracy finished first in the 100 backstroke(1:01.69) and in the 200 backstroke (2:14.30) as Tillotson kept rolling, taking the 200 butterfly (2:12.21), 500 freestyle (5:09.63), and the 200 IM (2:14.20).

Stephanie Sutton won the 1 meter board, scoring a 258.00.

The Clarion swimming and diving teams will compete in an invitational at Youngstown State on December 5.

Thanks to my sports staff for
your help this semester !

Chris Pfeil Nathan Koble
Bethany Boal Lori Matachak
Robert Fuchs Cherie Zerko
Cyndi Jonov Jaycie Langlois

-Bill Bates, Sports Editor

Division II football news and notes

by Nathan Koble
Assistant Sports Editor

Four Clarion football players were named to the PSAC West first team. Honored were seniors RB Ron DeJudas and OL Mike Sipos, and juniors WR Alvin Slaughter and LB Keith Kochert.

Also named to the PSAC West second team were senior defensive lineman Drew Seaman and sophomore defensive back Kervin Charles.

"We're very pleased to have six players selected for the all-conference squad," said Clarion head coach Malen Luke. "Their determination, hard work, sacrifice, and loyalty were key ingredients in our turnaround this season. They also were key performers in our 1996 season. They are very deserving of this honor."

"This year's Division II national semifinals have a familiar look. Three of last year's final four are once again in the semifinals, the only absence being Clarion.

Defending national champion

Northern Colorado, which defeated CUP 19-18 last season, faces off against top-ranked Carson-Newman in a rematch of last year's championship. In the other semifinal, California-Davis tangles with New Haven, the newcomer to the semifinals.

"The strength of Clarion's schedule is well-illustrated in this year's postseason. Three of the Eagles' losses came to playoff-bound teams. Cal-Davis is still alive in the playoffs, while Glenville State and Slippery Rock both fell victim to New Haven. New Haven topped GSU in the first round, 47-7, then eliminated Slippery Rock, 49-23, at the Yale Bowl in Connecticut.

"No one is feeling sorry for Slippery Rock. The Rockets, who finished their season with an 11-2 record and a PSAC West championship, will return many key players next season. Thousand-yard rushers Rick Magulick and Stan Kennedy will return, as will freshman quarterback Randy McKavish, the PSAC West offensive player of the year.

Sportsview

Stoudt, Brister, Malone...destined for Canton

by Bill Bales
Sports Editor

Now that I have your attention, it is time to give up my righteous throne of sports editor, that has dawned the behinds of Kraig Koelsch, Ben Keen, and Brett Skovera during my years at Clarion, to Nathan Koble. I feel it is my duty to let things off my chest one last time as I venture into the world of unemployment. Let's Go To Work

Never since the "We Are Family" days has a slogan better explained the Pittsburgh Pirates. A team that was destined to lose 100 games, and be the laughing stock of baseball, showed all of the high and mighty owners where to stick their wallets.

The Bucs went from a AAA team playing in the majors, to one of the best stories in professional sports. Names like Jose Guillen, Tony Womak, Francisco Cordova, Rich Loiselle, and Jason Kendall are now mentioned in the same breath as the National League's best players.

Still, the Pirates are a few years away from being legitimate contenders, but it was nice to see baseball played like it is supposed to be played.

It is too bad that these Pirates, that so many of us got behind this year, could be a distant memory. There is no doubt that baseball in Pittsburgh is in serious trouble. If Kevin McClatchy decides to eventually sell the team, the Bucs' ship may be moving south. Man Of Steel

Say what you want about his sideline antics, but Bill Cowher wins football games. Cowher has the highest winning percentage of active coaches, boasting a .667 (62-31) slate.

When Cowher replaced the legendary Chuck Noll back in 1992, he has only won the AFC Central Championship four times, and a second place finish in 1993, which was good enough for a Wild Card berth.

Since his arrival in '92, the Steelers have dealt with more off-season turmoil than any other team (oops, I forgot about

Dallas). Cowher has seen names such as Eric Green, Bam Morris, Neil O'Donnell, Leon Searcy, and Rod Woodson leave. However, year in and year out, Cowher and Tom Donahoe manage to keep the Steelers at the top of the AFC.

It is safe to say that Cowher can soon be recognized as one of the best, if not the best coach in the game.

Slash The Bus

What a breath of fresh air Jerome Bettis is. The Bus is perhaps the first non-problem child running back the Steelers have seen in years. Who cares about Walter Abercrombie, Tim Worley, Barry Foster, and Bam Morris right now? Jerome has just about everyone thankful they are gone.

As for Kordell, you can say much of the same. For the first time in years, Steeler fans can watch a game without M-Fing the quarterback. Cliff Stoudt, Mark Malone, Bubby Brister, and O'Donnell, all destined for Canton, carried the Steelers torch

since the Bradshaw era and have all left their mark on Steeler history.

Return To Glory

Not quite, but the Pittsburgh Panthers have made tremendous strides in turning what has been a nightmare for Pitt fans the last 15 years.

Behind a revitalized Pete Gonzalez and new head coach Walt Harris, Pittsburgh is bowl bound, heading to the Liberty Bowl on New Years Eve.

Who would have thought, that after Penn State handed it to the Panthers early in the season, both Pitt and the Nittany Lions would be bowl bound. When was the last time that happened?

Speaking of Penn St., I think my assistant Chris Pfeil deserves a pat on the back for expressing himself when it comes to PSU. The Lions blew any chance of winning a national title with its cunning performance against Michigan State. At least one Big 10 team still has a shot, right Chris?

Name That Stadium?

If there was ever a time when advertising in sports has stooped to an all time low, it is now.

In 1999, the Los Angeles Lakers and Kings will begin play in the Staples Center. Tuesday night, the Washington Wizards christened the MCI Center. Within the past few years, The CorseStates Center, The United Center, Ericsson Field, Three-Com Park, Cynergy Field, The RCA Dome, Pro Player Stadium, Trans-America Dome, Coors Field, The Fleet Center, and The Delta Center have all arrived on the scene. Notice a trend here?

Whatever happen to naming a ballpark after a prominent person, or perhaps the city it is in. How about a cool name like Arrowhead Pond? Of course, the city of Pittsburgh is now in on the action, flirting with the idea of changing the name of the Civic Arena to the Allegheny Energy Dome.

I guess Clarion better get on the ball and rename Tippin Gym with the highest bidder. How does Wal-Mart Arena sound?

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A SPRING BREAK '98
CANCUN, JAMAICA, BAHAMAS, SOUTH PADRE, KEY WEST, PANAMA CITY, DAYTONA! "MEALS & DRINKS" PACKAGE \$39 FOR DEPOSITS RECEIVED BY DECEMBER 20! GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 8 OR MORE! TROPICAL TOURS INC. @ 1-800-931-8687

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EXCEL Model Management is seeking students for promotional modeling. Wages from \$10-\$20 per hour. Call 814-234-3346 regarding open calls.

14 SPRING BREAK SHOPPING DAYS LEFT!
NOW is the time to guarantee the lowest rates and best hotels. Prices will increase Dec. 15th! Leisure Tours has packages to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. Group discounts for 6 or more! 800-838-823 or www.leisuretours.com

GIFTS GALORE - CUP Track & Field Team will be selling gifts and food items in Gemmell Lobby Dec. 3, 4, 5 Wed, Thur, Fri 9:00-5:00. Christmas gifts and decorations from Hilltop House for exchanges, roommates, friends & family. Most under \$10.

RELIABLE SPRING BREAK TOURS Bahamas, Cancun Ski Trips! Free food & Free drinks! sSign up before Nov. 30. Organize a group-travel free. Call for Details and free brochure. Call 1-888-SPRING BREAK, today!

Spring Break '98-Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Go Free!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/group organizers. Guaranteed lowest prices to Jamaica, Mexico, & Florida. Visit us @ www.ststravel.com or call 1-800-648-4849

2 Roommates needed for Spring semester. Spacious 3 bedroom 3 bath apt. with washer/dryer. Rent \$790 plus utilities. Call 227-2947.

Female roommate needed for the Spring Semester 1998: Apartment includes two bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining room, and kitchen. Those interested will be rooming with two other friendly females and will be given her own bedroom. Rent is \$160/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 814-226-4527.

Roommate for Spring '98 Call 226-4193. 3 blocks from campus, all utilities included.

FOR RENT
Three bedroom mobile home in Clarion, available immediately. Call 764-5875

PERSONALS

Laura, Have a wonderful Winter break. Relax & enjoy yourself. See you back here next semester. Take care. Love, Jamie

Diana, Good Luck & Best Wishes! It's been a great 3 1/2 years! We will miss you next semester. We will look forward to your visit. Take Care, Love, Jamie

Congratulations Diana! Best wishes and good luck. Love always, your roommate and friend, Laura

A.S.S. would like to congratulate our little ballerinas on a great performance!

HPW we'll see you A.S.S. in Panama City!

GREEK PERSONALS

Congrats to the 8 new brothers of SP. Welcome to the #1 fraternity on campus. Zeta class rocks! Happy Birthday to Timmy. Enjoy the bars. Love you all, your Dreamy Girl

Congratulations to our twelve wonderful new sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau. Wear your letters proudly. Love your sisters of AET.

Congrats to the new AET exec. board.

Congratulations to all the new members of ΦΔΘ! Also, thanks to everyone who took care of me Thursday! Love ya, Cheech.

Good luck to everyone on finals! Love AEA

Dear ΘΧ, We said we'd do anything for a buck, but we didn't think we'd do that! And, remember we know what you'll do for a buck! Love, AEA

The Brothers of Sigma Pi would like to congratulate Dominik, John, Tron, Tony, Mike R., Brandon, Mikel., and Matt, the newest members on finally reaching their goal.

The sisters of Dela Zeta would like to wish Good Luck and lots of Love to: Kim Turowski, Angie Fox, Lisa Giacomino, Amy Robeson, Nici Bacchieri, and Jen Zdarko. We will miss you girls! Thanks for all of the memories!

Whether you pledged Spring or Fall, We know you gave Dee Zee your all!

Whether you're an older sister or closer to new, Delta Zeta will always love and miss you!

To our wonderful sweetheart Karen, thank you for the great semester. Good luck on your finals and have a wonderful holiday season. Love, your ΦΕΚ boys.

ΦΕΚ would like to congratulate Brothers Frank Nicklas, Jason Erb, and John Majewski on going 3rd degree. Thank you for all of your hard work and dedication you have shown to our fraternity through the years. Your Phi Sig Brothers

Congratulations to the new brothers of EX. You guys did a great job! Love, your sweetheart

To the brothers of EX, have a wonderful Christmas and a Happy New Year! Love, your sweetheart

Way to go, Annie! Love, the Noon Lunch Girls

Happy Birthday to Heather McCracken, Maureen McLane, Kristy Best, Emily Reynolds, and Dawn Fredrick! Love, your ΔΦΕ sisters

Happy 21st Birthday Danielle Hock, Becky Heasley, and Mary Magee. Have a great time at the bars! Love, your ΔΦΕ sisters

We would like to wish the best of luck to Leslie Danka, Jen Founds, Michele Graham, Megan Klaus, and Jen Majors. We'll miss you! Love, your ΔΦΕ sisters

The sisters of ΔΦΕ would like to wish everyone Happy Holiday's and a great break. See you next semester!

EX, we can't wait to mix with you! Love, ΔΦΕ

ΦΣΣ would like to wish everyone the best of luck on finals.

The sisters of ΦΣΣ wish Jean, Julie, Natlie, and Vicki luck in their futures, and as always remember to aim high. We'll all miss you very much.

The sisters of ΦΣΣ would like to wish everyone a safe and happy holiday.

To all our Phoenix Men, we love you all! Don't forget to visit! Love the sisters of AEA

Happy Birthday Leigh Ann, Kim, Amy, Staci, and Nikki! Love your AEA sisters.

Congrats to our newest sisters! Love in AEA!

Congratulations to our new Pearl sister Jen! We love you! AEA

Thank you ΦΔΘ for all your support! We be ok! Love AEA

Good Luck to all the seniors! Love AEA

Congratulations to Hiroko and Jason on the engagement! Love AEA

Codey, we love you! Thanks for always being there for us! Have a great Christmas break! Love in AEA, Amy

Kim, congratulations on becoming a Ruby sister! You worked really hard and I'm proud to call you my sister. I'm proud of you! I love my little! Love in AEA and mine, Leigh Ann

AEA, Sorry it's so late, Thanks for the great mixer. ΦΔΘ

Nikki, Congratulations! I am so proud of you little! At Love your Big

To all my Alpha Sigma Sisters. Here's to all the great times we've had so far this year - it's been one crazy semester! So as you're all cramming for finals, and I know we all are, just remember -- It takes an Alpha to crack the family tree, Barrel balancing, hippie flowers, and "The House Party!" "Just add alcohol", Milk Duds, Who's on our couch now? Because we all know it's not a party til someone drops trow! Black and blue, what we do for a buck, and Crush Party '97 and of course we can't forget being blown across the room by a little bit of heaven! "Who's the ho?" burn baby burn, and kicked to the lawn, you girls are the funnest people I know, but what do you mean I have no pants on! Good luck on finals and have a great break! I love you guys! Wee Wee

The Brothers of Theta Xi would like to congratulate Rae Ann on becoming a new member of AST. We knew you could do it!

Rae Ann: Good Luck on your finals...study hard! Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! See you next semester. We love you! Love the Brothers of Theta Xi

Theta Xi, I honestly am wordless. Words can never express how much you all have meant to me these past 4 1/2 years. Your smiles have warmed my heart. Your words have made me cry in laughter. Most importantly, your actions have made me feel like your house was my home. Each of you has a special place in my heart. Thank you for the wonderful memories. Love always, Diana (Cloudy)

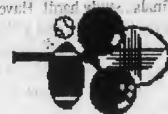
Congratulations to SP's Fall '97 Love, ΣΣΣ

Good luck to everyone on finals Love, ΣΣΣ

Congratulations Andrea on being lavaliered to ETT, we love you! Love, your Sigma Sisters

Congrats to our newest sisters Love, ΣΣΣ

Congratulations to Keely and Caroline, we'll miss you tremendously. Love, your Sigma Sisters



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director - DOUG KNEPP (Office 117 Tippin Gym 226-2349)

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS FALL 1997

EVENT		CHAMPIONS		GOLF		MEN'S "BEST BUNCH"	
BEACH VOLLEYBALL	DIVISION	MEN'S	"BRAK & ZORAK"	TABLE TENNIS	OPEN	TYLER BEST	TIM ODDIS
		WOMEN'S	"BEACH BABES"			MAT BLACK	DEREK SOMMER
1 ON 1 BASKETBALL	DIVISION	SHAUNA ROOT	JENN HITZ	INDOOR SOCCER	MEN'S	"SCRUBS"	
		CO-REC	"GILIGAN & GINGER"			MATT WILSON	ADAM WILSON
TENNIS	DIVISION	TERRY SCHRADER	DIANA ADAMECK	1 ON 1 BASKETBALL	MEN'S	JARED REICHARD	
		DOUBLES	CLIFF CLORETY			SCOTT COURTNEY	
CLOSEST TO PIN	DIVISION	MEN'S	GREG FRIST	RACQUETBALL	BEGINNER	1. BRAD COULSON	
		DOUBLES	CLIFF CLORETY			2. DAN WISE	
FLAG FOOTBALL	DIVISION	MEN'S	"WE'LL STILL WIN"	FIELD GOAL	INTERMED	1. JEFF WELTON	
		KRAIG KOELSCH	CHRIS SKULTETY			2. JAY YOUNG	
BEACH VOLLEYBALL	DIVISION	SCOTT FELDMAN	ERNIE GROFF	BENCH PRESS	ADVANCED	1. JUDITH FLISS	
		TRAVIS WALKER	PHIL PLANT			2. DR. D.K. SHIREY	
10 K RELAY	DIVISION	JASON BROWN	RON TALIK	BADMINTON	MEN'S	JOE BZOREK	
		TOM GRESLICK				CHRIS DELLACROCE	
	DIVISION	RES. HALL	"CAMPBELL B"	FREE THROW	OPEN	FRED WALKER	
		MIKE VISLAY	MIKE SUSS			JOHN COPLEY	
	DIVISION	MATT DURAIMO	JIM DONNELLY	BIG BUCK CONTEST	NOT AVAILABLE AT PRESS TIME		
		MIKE LEGRECO	RALPH CRITTON				
	DIVISION	DAVID SWANSON	JASON WEIDMAN	VOLLEYBALL	/CONTINUED SPRING SEMESTER		
		SHAYDOOL VYERS					
	DIVISION	JASON BOSHERT	PRESTON SELL	FLOOR HOCKEY	/CONTINUED SPRING SEMESTER		
		EAN KING					

Pens discover life without Mario

by Robert Fuchs
Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Penguins have put together an eight-game unbeaten streak that has propelled them into sole possession of first place in the Atlantic Division.

The Pens, who are 7-0-1 in their last eight games, dropped Montreal 1-0 Monday night behind a Jaromir Jagr goal. The win allowed Pittsburgh to move past the Canadians in the standings.

The Penguins had moved into a tie with the Canadians when they won a 6-3 decision at the Igloo on Saturday night. They dominated Montreal for sixty minutes and if it were not for two breakdowns on the penalty kill, the Pens would have played an almost perfect game.

The surprise of the week was the play of forward Robert Lang, who keeps earning himself more playing time. Lang continued to impress Saturday night as he scored two goals and earned the first star in the game. Lang was claimed off of waivers from Boston just under three weeks ago.

The Penguins will be able to gauge just how good they are



tonight when they play the New Jersey Devils at 7:00 at the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh. It will be a good test to see just how patient the Penguins can be with their new defensive system because they will be playing against a team that popularized the defensive trap, a system that has made the Devils a premier team in the NHL the last five years.

If the Penguins prove they can beat Martin Brodeur, Doug Gilmour, and the Devils, then they may have reason to look forward to the playoffs this year because they know that they can beat one of the best teams in the NHL today.

NOTES: Penguins defenseman Kevin Hatcher has been selected to represent the United States in the 1998 Winter Olympics.

by Chris Pfeil
Assistant Sports Editor

It wasn't pretty, but it was a win. The Pittsburgh Steelers pulled out their ninth win of the season last week with an overtime win against the Arizona Cardinals.

The Steelers survived a gutsy effort by Jake Plummer to remain tied for first in the AFC Central with the Jacksonville Jaguars.

The Central has become a two-team battle. The Steelers have a pivotal home game this week when they host Denver.

Then they must travel to New England (remember last year's disaster) and Tennessee to close out the regular season.

The Steelers can clinch at least a wild card spot with a win this week and a Jets loss, or if both the Patriots and Dolphins lose.

The Jags can clinch a playoff berth with a win over the Pats.



The Tennessee Oilers are 7-6 and have a shot of sneaking in after pounding the Cowboys on Thanksgiving.

The Oilers have a must-win tonight when they travel to Cincinnati.

Three teams are tied for first in the AFC East. The Jets, Pats, and Dolphins all seem to be finding a way to lose the division.

The AFC West has two of the hottest teams in the league. Denver holds a one-game lead over Kansas City. But, the

Chiefs just pounded the 49ers, and are waiting for a Bronco slip-up to move into first.

The NFC East is a scramble for the top spot. The Giants hold a one-game lead over the Redskins and the Eagles.

Don't forget about Dallas. Even though they are 6-7, they can still sneak into the playoffs.

The NFC Central is the class of the league. The Packers hold a one game lead over the Bucs. They meet this week in Tampa Bay with first place on the line.

Minnesota and Detroit both look to be heading to the playoffs as well.

The NFC West race has been over for three weeks. The 49ers clinched the division and control their own destiny to pick up home field in the playoffs.

Carolina's collapse against the Saints has all but eliminated them from making a return trip to the playoffs.

Barnett, Witte named Academic All-Americans

Courtesy of
Sports Information

Tracy Barnett, a junior outside hitter on the Clarion volleyball team, and Mark Witte, a senior wide receiver on the Golden Eagle football team, were named GTE/Cosida District 2 Academic All-Americans. District 2 includes student/athletes in Division II, III, and NAIA in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia.

Barnett, a Molecular Biology/Biotechnology major, has a cumulative GPA of 4.0. Tracy, one of the top players in the PSAC, led Clarion with 395



Tracy Barnett

kills in 1997 and a tremendous hitting percentage of 30.9 percent. She also totalled 175 digs and 70 blocks.

"We're very happy for Tracy," said head coach Jodi Pezek



Mark Witte

Burns. "Tracy is a great player, person, and team leader."

Witte currently carries a 3.71 GPA as a Finance major. He has the fifth highest GPA on the 1997 GTE/Cosida football team, which has 25 members. Witte had a strong career at Clarion. Unfortunately, he suffered a broken hand in the fifth game of 1997 that required surgery and ended his season. He managed 20 catches for 218 yards and 1 TD. Mark's top season came in 1996 when he caught 30 passes for 365 yards and 10 TDs.

"Mark has always had academics and athletics in proper perspective," said coach Malen Luke. "He's an outstanding person, and we're really proud to have him at Clarion."

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Vol. 80, nos. 1 – 10

**February 5, 1998 -
May 7, 1998**

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Feb.-May

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1	Title	Date	Page
2	"Good Will Hunting" ends the hunt for a good movie	February 19, 1998	12
3	18-run outburst gives Eagles split with Scots	April 2, 1998	17
4	24 hour DJ sessions to raise funds for mental health and retardation	March 19, 1998	9
5	Alcohol served at the Student Complex	March 19, 1998	1
6	Alumni give State System high marks	March 26, 1998	7
7	Arrests made in Sligo theft	February 26, 1998	5
8	Baraka, Amiri, poet inspires Chapel crowd	April 23, 1998	10
9	Batdorf gives address at Women's conference	April 2, 1998	5
10	Battle for "best in PSAC-West" is hotly contested in men's hoops	February 5, 1998	19
11	Binge drinking discussed by SSHE	March 26, 1998	5
12	Boston University defends closed judicial proceedings	February 12, 1998	4
13	Butler, Dwayne 28 point helps Boro bounce Eagles from playoffs	February 26, 1998	16
14	Call staff attends conference in NYC	April 2, 1998	6
15	Campus theft: learn how to protect yourself	February 26, 1998	4
16	Carlson Library changes go into effect	February 12, 1998	1
17	Changes continue at computing services	February 5, 1998	7
18	Civil air patrol	February 5, 1998	3
19	Clarion baseball closes year at 15-20	May 7, 2003	21
20	Clarion continues swimming dynasty by sweeping PSACs	February 26, 1998	17
21	Clarion deals with year 2000 computer crisis	April 23, 1998	5
22	Clarion falls to 3-5 in PSAC women's hoops	February 12, 1998	22
23	Clarion included in two new SSHE projects	February 12, 1998	6
24	Clarion Looks to defend PSAC swimming titles	February 19, 1998	24
25	Clarion men defeat Medaille 86-65	February 5, 1998	18
26	Clarion set to host PSAC swimming championship	February 19, 1998	20
27	Clarion softball ready to test tough PSAC-West	March 26, 1998	21
28	Clarion students attend management conference in Arlington	April 30, 1998	9
29	Clarion takes third in PSAC wrestling	February 5, 1998	17
30	Clarion University chosen to host Russian students	April 30, 1998	1
31	Clarion University Diamondmen looking for solid season in 1998	March 19, 1998	18
32	Clarion University receives grant for Mill Creek bio project	April 30, 1998	7
33	Clarion unveils new athletic logos	May 7, 2003	22
34	Clarion women split non-conference games	February 5, 1998	20
35	Clarion wrestlers get big win over Edinboro, but fall at Penn State	February 12, 1998	21
36	Clarion's Highland bagpiper	February 26, 1998	11
37	Clarion grad Calipari making his way in the NBA	April 30, 1998	20
38	Clinton outlines "high hopes"	February 19, 1998	6
39	College of business awarded AACSB accreditation	April 30, 1998	5
40	Collins, Billy, spoken arts writers series begins Feb. 12	February 5, 1998	11
41	Commentary: Hard work in paying off for tracksters	April 2, 1998	18
42	Computer labs continue makeover at CU	February 26, 1998	1
43	Condom week slated for Feb. 14-21	February 12, 1998	10
44	CSA budget approved for 1998-99	May 7, 2003	1
45	CU Chandler renovations remain uncertain	March 26, 1998	1
46	CU English professor passes away	March 26, 1998	8
47	CU honored for community service work	April 23, 1998	5
48	CU Women's Basketball team ends the season with a 78-47 loss	February 26, 1998	18

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49	CUP swimmers and divers impressive at nationals	March 19, 1998	17
50	CUP track team prepares for PSAC championship	May 7, 2003	22
51	Dance-a-thon benefits the MDA	March 19, 1998	12
52	Dating tips from Old Blue Eyes	February 12, 1998	12
53	Dealing with "inconveniences": finding peace and tranquility in Malta	April 30, 1998	12
54	Debate heats up over rec center parking	February 19, 1998	1
55	Diploma mills and cyber classes: What will they think of next?	March 19, 1998	3
56	Eagles finish season ranked 24th	March 26, 1998	20
57	Eagles soar over IUP	February 12, 1998	20
58	Eberly Awards will honor Clarion families	April 2, 1998	1
59	Edinboro keeps Eagles winless in PSAC	April 23, 1998	17
60	Edinboro, Penn State up next for Golden Eagles	February 5, 1998	17
61	Editorial: Is President Clinton's sex life irrelevant?	February 12, 1998	4
62	Exotic animals are all the rage	March 26, 1998	14
63	Financial aid deadline approaches	February 5, 1998	5
64	Founders Hall renovations begin	February 5, 1998	1
65	Four teams remain in the PSAC Tourney	February 26, 1998	16
66	Fuellhart, David found guilty	April 30, 1998	6
67	Full speed ahead	May 7, 2003	24
68	Get started on that science project	March 26, 1998	13
69	Getting ready for shopping cart rage	February 12, 1998	13
70	Golden Eagle football team working hard in preparation for 1998 season	March 19, 1998	19
71	Golden eagles broom Pitt-Johnstown	April 30, 1998	17
72	Golden Eagles survive scares from Lock Haven, Daemen	February 19, 1998	20
73	Golden Eagles track teams look to build on 1997 performance	March 26, 1998	21
74	Grant approved for Clarion renovations	March 19, 1998	1
75	HealthBeat: Sleep deprivation not inevitable at college	February 5, 1998	6
76	Hotline keeps PA beautiful	April 2, 1998	8
77	Hum and Ben Folds Five albums reviewed	February 19, 1998	13
78	In concert: Siora's sambas entertain crowd	February 12, 1998	11
79	International Night held recently	February 26, 1998	7
80	Iowa law may require IDs to be handed over at bars	March 19, 1998	6
81	Kiva Han is no more; Michelle's Cafe a new store	February 19, 1998	12
82	Laughing gas not at all it's cracked up to be	April 30, 1998	8
83	Leadership development series underway	February 12, 1998	13
84	Leadership institute hones professional skills	March 26, 1998	14
85	Learn more about Clarion University's student leaders	April 23, 1998	7
86	Let's get back to important issues	March 19, 1998	10
87	Letter to the Editor: Real Americans will never accept Roe vs. Wade	February 5, 1998	4
88	Life skills can be learned at the track	April 2, 1998	9
89	Ling, Chai, speaks to Clarion students	March 26, 1998	6
90	Living in a material world in UCLA	February 5, 1998	4
91	Lock Haven tops Clarion in Women's hoops	February 19, 1998	24
92	Long distance greetings from Costa Rica	March 26, 1998	15
93	Long, Hamrick set school records at YSU track event	April 23, 1998	18
94	Look at the "hood" past and present	February 19, 1998	10
95	Look out, the sky is falling	February 26, 1998	10
96	Low Turnout at ISF forum	April 23, 1998	6

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97	March Madness reaches feverish pitch with the arrival of the Sweet 16	March 19, 1998	20
98	Marteny, Amanda wins Burns Scholarship	March 19, 1998	8
99	Master planners to visit CU	February 19, 1998	5
00	Miss Manners you have a rival	February 19, 1998	11
01	Movie review: Where the Wild Things Are	March 26, 1998	12
02	Music Review: "Electronica" and hardcore albums reviewed	April 2, 1998	10
03	Music Review: Brownie Mary, Stabbing Westward with new releases	April 23, 1998	11
04	Music Review: DiFranco and Pearl Jam albums real gems	February 5, 1998	10
05	Musical review highlights women	February 26, 1998	9
06	New advising program planned for Fall 1998	April 30, 1998	5
07	New agreement reached by CU and BCCC	March 26, 1998	5
08	New album from The Specials and Earth Crisis	March 19, 1998	11
09	New NCAA guidelines offer saner approach to making the weigh	February 19, 1998	21
10	No. 22 Clarion sends five wrestlers to NAAs	March 19, 1998	17
11	No. 5 Ashland, IUP sweep Clarion softball teams	April 2, 1998	18
12	Note-taking continues to grow in our nation	March 26, 1998	4
13	Not-so-secret weapon could take care of Saddam Hussein	April 23, 1998	10
14	Open forum held in effort to raise voting	March 26, 1998	1
15	Opinion Editorial: "Like, stop saying "like" so much	April 2, 1998	4
16	Out-of-state student tuition to decrease in Fall 1998	April 30, 1998	1
17	Pac-Man not just for kids	March 19, 1998	11
18	Passport program introduced	February 19, 1998	6
19	People don't approve of President Clinton's actions	February 5, 1998	4
20	Peterson testifies against Grossberg	March 26, 1998	3
21	Potty Press published for CU students	April 23, 1998	8
22	Professor named to national board	March 19, 1998	7
23	Pulitzer Prize winner visits Clarion	March 19, 1998	9
24	RACS makes major changes	March 19, 1998	5
25	Recreation Center debate: part two	February 26, 1998	1
26	Reinhard receives contract extension	May 7, 2003	5
27	Room and board rates increase once again	April 2, 1998	1
28	Search for next Student Trustee underway	February 26, 1998	7
29	Six former Clarion Standouts selected for Sports Hall of Fame	March 26, 1998	23
30	Slater stars in "Hard Rain"	February 26, 1998	10
31	Slaughter, Alvin, named All-American	February 12, 1998	22
32	Softball ends 5-30	April 30, 1998	18
33	Sportsview: make a difference by volunteering this summer	April 30, 1998	18
34	Spring enrollment increases	February 5, 1998	5
35	SSHE budget may increase	February 12, 1998	5
36	SSHE plans to expand partnership programs	February 19, 1998	7
37	SSHE Universities devise tuition plan	February 5, 1998	1
38	State schools add \$2 billion to PA economy	February 12, 1998	9
39	State system requests over \$13 million for projects	February 19, 1998	7
40	Still, Diana, to speak at Commencement	May 7, 2003	5
41	Student bicycle patrol program begins	February 12, 1998	5
42	Student makes love letters into art project	March 19, 1998	4
43	Student senate executive board elected	April 30, 1998	6
44	Student Senate: 1998-1999 election results	April 23, 1998	1

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145	Students gather to understand Muslim in America	April 30, 1998	9
146	Students protest in Pittsburgh	February 19, 1998	5
147	Summer program questioned	February 26, 1998	5
148	Swimming and diving lessons offered	April 2, 1998	18
149	The 1998-1999 CSA Budget	May 7, 2003	6
150	The year in review: a saritical retrospective	April 2, 1998	11
151	Theater Review: Miss Saigon a hot play	April 2, 1998	11
152	Theater Review: Seeing "Ragtime" can be the time of your life	March 26, 1998	14
153	There are people in this world who have it worse than you	February 5, 1998	3
154	Track teams open season at Early Bird Invitational	April 2, 1998	18
155	Tuition freeze still in the works	March 19, 1998	5
156	Two CU students victims of armed robbery	April 23, 1998	1
157	UAB Little Sibs weekend brings together friends and families	April 30, 1998	10
158	University faces budget cuts	April 2, 1998	5
159	Villalobobos, Patricia, exhibit deals with transculturation	February 5, 1998	9
160	Volunteers dive into community service learning	April 23, 1998	9
161	Watch out for those frisky manatees	April 30, 1998	10
162	Weibel, Chris, will return next season	May 7, 2003	21
163	Wellness is focus of conference	April 2, 1998	7
164	Wells, Marvin, simply Marv-ilous	April 2, 1998	20
165	Westminister, Mercyhurst to join Division II football ranks	April 30, 1998	19
166	When it comes to looks there's no right answer	February 5, 1998	11
167	Williams, Tillotson, named "Athletes of the Year"	May 7, 2003	22
168	Wills show the way for Clarion University golf team	April 23, 1998	20
169	Wilson joins cast of track recordbreakers	April 30, 1998	18
170	Wrestlers prepare for EWLs with 22-15 win over Virginia	February 26, 1998	20
171	Wrestling team stands at 7-5-1 following a 27-15 loss EWL rival LH	February 19, 1998	21

The Clarion Call

FEBRUARY 5, 1998

CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

VOLUME 80, ISSUE 1

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News

**Enrollment
increases yet again
at Clarion
University. For
more information,
see Page 5.**

Lifestyles

**Sanford Art Gallery
sponsors works by
artist Patricia
Villalobos. For
more information,
see Page 9.**

Sports

**Clarion Wrestlers
take 3rd place at
the PSAC
Tournament. For
the story, see
Page 19.**

Founders Hall renovations begin

by Mark Stricker
News Writer

After various delays, the renovation of Founders Hall has begun. The project is expected to be completed during the Fall 1998 semester. Classroom and office use will begin January 1999. Parking Lot C, the commuter parking lot adjacent to Hart Chapel Theater, will serve as the staging area for the project. Hart Chapel Theater will remain open throughout the project.

Additional parking spaces have been established on the basketball courts near Becker Hall and the courts by Nair and Wilkinson Halls. According to Randy Rice, a member of the parking committee, these spaces are only temporary until the completion of the Founders Hall project.

Founders Hall, considered a Clarion University landmark, had been in use since 1894 until it was closed four years ago. The current construction will configure the building for classrooms, offices and a computer lab. Also in the plan is the addition of an



Founders is still under renovations, but it should be ready for use by January 1999.

elevator. In accord with current safety code requirements, the buildings heating, plumbing, and electrical wiring will be replaced, and the fire alarm system will be upgraded. The structural investigation, internal demolition, asbestos removal, and lead paint have already been completed.

Various departments will be located in Founders once the renovation is completed. These include History, Anthropology, Political Science, Sociology, and Philosophy. The total estimated cost for the renovation is \$3.97 million, of which \$1.73 million comes from the Commonwealth

of Pennsylvania. The University is required to provide the other \$2.24 million in local funding. Contributions to the Investigating in Futures Capital Campaign is being conducted through the Clarion University Program account for \$870,575 of the local funding.

SSHE Universities devise tuition plan

by Steve Ostrosky
News Editor

Out-of-state students that attend Clarion University and other State Systems of Higher Education (SSHE) schools may start to pay less in tuition as early as this fall, after a new policy was adopted that allows each of the 14 SSHE universities to propose their own tuition rates for undergraduate out-of-state students.

Under this new policy, the universities will be able to propose their own tuition plans to SSHE Chancellor James H. McCormick before being implemented. Their out of state tuition could be set anywhere between 150 percent and 250 percent of the in-state rate, which will still be set every year by the SSHE Board of Governors.

Here at Clarion University, this

policy is being considered for a possible implementation in the fall. According to Dr. Heather Haberaecker, Vice President of Finance and Administration, "We are looking at the different options available to us at this time." She added that research is still going on, and that her office has until February 26 in order to submit their four-year plan to the Chancellor.

According to Greg Mitchell, Vice Chancellor For Finance and Administration, this policy should increase the amount of tuition campuses collect without increasing their costs. The tuition increase would be a result of the ability of state universities to fill available classroom seats with more out-of-state students. "By lowering tuition and increasing enrollment, they should be able to increase revenues," Mitchell

said. He added that the extra revenue collected would remain at the university in which the student was enrolled, and the money could be spent to help cover regular university expenses, supplementing state appropriations and in-state tuition revenue.

The reason for this new policy is the continual decline in recent years of undergraduate non-residents, the result of a significant increase in nonresident tuition. At the 14 SSHE schools, only 10 percent of the students currently enrolled, live outside of Pennsylvania. There are currently 7,700 non resident students enrolled compared to more than 12,000 as recently as six years ago.

Dr. Haberaecker feels that this policy will benefit Clarion University, noting that here at Clarion, there were three times as

**Out-of-State student
who attend SSHE
schools may start to
pay less in tuition as
early as this fall.**

many out-of-state students than the current number.

Any possible influx of new out-of-state students resulting from any decrease in tuition will be limited in accordance with already established enrollment caps for each university by the Office of the Chancellor. The tuition plans also must continue to ensure admission of qualified applicants from Pennsylvania. Any enrollment increase cannot be such that it would require the university to hire additional faculty, increase institutional capacity, or incur significant additional costs.

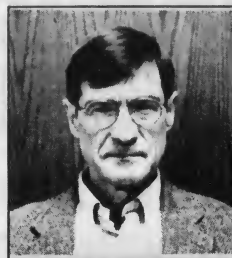
OPINION

THE CLARION CALL
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The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length, and obscenity (the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief). Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community. The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information both factual and editorial in content. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5:00 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld, a second signed letter must be submitted explaining the reasons for the request. Due to space restrictions, letters that do not appear in the publication on the desired week will be held and published in following issues of The Clarion Call. Display Advertising copy is due Monday by 4:00 p.m. on the week of publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday by 2:00 p.m. on the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Clarion Student Association and advertising revenue.

Next week, the staff members of The Clarion Call will be listed. Names remaining in the staff box in the May 7, 1998 issue will receive co-curricular credit.



Dr. Richard Smaby

"Allocating Resources at Clarion University"

I am writing a series of three articles about how we can think about allocation resources for learning at Clarion University. I am focusing on resource allocation, not because it is the most important issue in education, but because it is a common concern among management, faculty, and students. I am hoping these articles will provide a beginning for a discussion about how we should think about such issues as classroom size, teaching methods, distance-education via interactive TV, and use of the World Wide Web.

What are the resources we need to allocate? We need to allocate the physical plant, faculty time, staff time, management time, and student time.

The most heated debate concerns faculty time. Its allocation can produce very strong views and divisions among faculty and management. Indeed, there are some real threats to be debated, ones that threaten the future of Clarion University. However, there are also some perceived threats that divert our attention from the real ones. I would like to address one of these perceived threats first.

The long, thin classroom

One model of resource allocation that has received ample attention in recent years is "distance education" via interactive television. The name is appropriate. The main difference between the distance education via interactive television and the more typical classroom is how distant parts of the classroom are. The way it works is that two or more classrooms are used for the same class at the same time using a remote TV hookup so everyone can see and hear everyone in all the rooms. We currently have

Hide Park

"There are some real threats to be debated, ones that threaten the future of Clarion University."

such a hookup between our campus in Clarion and our campus in Venango and other hookups to a Clearfield site and a Pittsburgh site.

How are resources allocated on this model?

* We still have one faculty member interacting with many students all of whom must be present during a fixed time period in pre-assigned locations.

* It does not imply how much reading is assigned, how many quizzes are given, how many papers or exercises are assigned. It is very much like having a larger classroom.

* The current technology is somewhat limiting. The teacher is limited in how far he or she can move in front of the camera. There can be a disturbing delay between when a word is spoken in one room and when it is heard in another. Also, facial expressions on the television are difficult to see. Small group discussions will necessarily group students in separate locations. However, I am confident all of these problems can be solved with more advanced and more expensive equipment. There will be a continuing upgrade cycle for this technology. Indeed, there has just been a recent dramatic improvement in the connection between the Clarion and Venango campuses. The delay is now hardly noticeable and the images are clearer; conversation over the new ATM line seems quite natural.

* It utilizes existing space more efficiently, and as such, fits a familiar, but not necessarily the most central, resource allocation model. On the other hand, simply making rooms larger might be more cost-effective when planning new space.

Continued on Page 4



Kristen Davis, Editor-In-Chief

Editorial

"This is a student newspaper, emphasis on the word STUDENT."

Welcome back to another semester at Clarion University! As you may have noticed, The Clarion Call is undergoing a make-over of sorts—beginning with the turnover of The Clarion Call Executive Board. I have all of the confidence in the world that our new editors—Steve, Tim, Nate, Mark, Shana, and Jnel—are going to do a fantastic job. Our seasoned veterans—Mike, Scotty, Wayne, Chris, and Danielle—are very enthusiastic about the upcoming semester and are bringing with them a lot of new ideas.

I will admit that I was extremely nervous about taking over as editor-in-chief. Mary Beth Curry did a fabulous job, and I wondered if I could ever fill her shoes. Luckily for me, she has been such a strong mentor and good friend and I finally feel as though this semester at the Call will be a successful one.

Although I am looking forward to the new Call staff, the old editors will not be forgotten. Without their contributions, The Call would have never remained a strong paper throughout the years. With this in mind, I would like to personally thank one of those alumni: Billy Bates designed the new layout and

structure of the paper. Without all of his dedicated hard work, I honestly don't know where I would be. He put time and effort in when he didn't have to, just to make The Call better for this semester. Billy is out in the real world now, and he has a lot to offer it, so I wish him the best of luck. Whatever he turns out to be, it will be something great, I am sure.

Finally, I would like to thank Dr. Barlow, who is always there for each and every one of us, and whose words of wisdom and encouragement keep us going. Dr. Barlow, none of us could ever thank you enough, especially me!

Aside from The Call getting a new look, our main goal is to make this publication more reader-friendly. This is a student newspaper, emphasis on the word STUDENT. If there is something of interest to you that you would like to see in the newspaper, please contact us. Always feel free to contribute ideas, works, complaints, whatever! This is your paper, so take advantage of it.

Speak your mind and we will listen, because your voice is, as always, worth hearing. Kristen Davis is a Junior Communication major.

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READER RESPONSES

"There are people in this world who have it worse than you..."

Dear Editor,

As a former editor of The Clarion Call and an alumna of Clarion University, I am taking this opportunity to write a "final farewell" letter to friends and Clarion as my very talented (former Editor-in-Chief) friend, co-worker and bitch Mary Beth had a chance to do in her Dec. 4th editorial. Because I didn't have the chance to do so, before I graduated, I suppose a letter to the editor will suffice.

I will try to keep this short, but as most friends know, I have a hard time doing that. But here goes...

Hi everyone! Welcome back to what I hope will be a fun, happy, and successful spring semester for you.

I would like people to know how Clarion University, the students, faculty, and people of Clarion have touched my life. It's hard to believe that a town and school I never heard of five years ago as a senior at Bethel Park High School could impact and enrich my life. From the day I moved into Nair Hall, to the day I left, this little town and the great University (that I heard many complaints about while I was there) helped me learn more about myself than I would have ever known had I not decided to attend Clarion University. Sure, there were ups and downs, but people need to learn to take the good with the bad, get over it, and enjoy everything for what it is. I loved the places I've lived, the people I met, the places I

went for fun, the major I chose, and the places I worked.

Before I say my "thank yous" and "goodbyes", here are some things I learned throughout my years here (not necessarily the textbook stuff, but other things that can be very important in life).

1. Don't take things for granted...it's a cliché, but you don't realize what you have until it is gone. 2) Be open to learn from others...Yes, there are people smarter than you, or people who can truly enrich your life, if you're willing to let them. 3. Take advantage of both the educational and social organizations offered...they can open doors for you not only now, but later in life. You'll be thankful when that happens. 4. Be optimistic...no one likes a negative person (at least, it can only be tolerated for so long)...even when something seems SOOO bad, and you think it is the end of the world, something good can and will happen. There are always people in this world who have it worse than you, and remember them when you complain about trivial things. 5. (IMPORTANT)

Everyone has feelings, so remember to take them into consideration when interacting with others...remember when someone said something not so nice to you and how you felt. 6. Meet people...everyone has something new and interesting to offer, so take advantage of it! Enjoy the atmosphere (both on and off campus)...Clarion is beautiful, so

don't limit yourself to your dorm, apartment, house, and campus-EXPLORE! 8. Stay in town for a weekend (especially if you are a "suitcase" kid)...stick around sometime and experience some of the social life that Clarion has, it could be fun! 9. Keep up the grades...One bad semester makes for a hard time trying to bring them up...I know, but once you get them back up, it feels GREAT! 10. Make memories and take pictures! Sometimes the memory slips, and it is hard to visualize all the people, places and fun times that you've had that you'd like to remember. I've never been more thankful for the pictures I have taken than now. It gets lonely that first month you are home. (Then again, I have only been home a couple of months, but I think it will get better!)

After all that, here are some thank you's and people that I would like to mention as a significant reminder of the best and most memorable times of my life. The roommates that remain on Liberty that have been there for me from that first week in Nair Hall '93. Stac, Liza, Sue, and Laime, you girls are the best, and I'll never forget the many fun and crazy times we've had—including Monica, Jalene, Jen, and Michelle, who've already graduated. You hold the biggest piece of my heart and memories at Clarion! The Delta Phi Epsilon sorority is the second biggest part of my memories at Clarion, especially the older sisters who've

since gone and become successful women. I love my little, my adopted little, my 2-littles, my pledge class, the Chi group of girls, and my summer '96 buddies...thanks for the memories and stay strong!

The Clarion Call has been a great organization to be a part of. You guys are so damn determined, strong (and you stay strong and stand up for the things you believe in), not to mention, the most fun group of people to work with! It's impressive how a group under such stress can remain so head-strong and humorous at the same time! I loved my years with you, and wish you another successful semester of publications.

The Tavern is another wonderful place where I had an opportunity to work. I loved my brief time with you, and want to thank you for not only being a lovely bunch of people to work with, but for taking care of me when I was sick. You were like a second family. Another local watering hole that has a wonderful bunch of workers (past and present) is the Loomis. Sometimes I feel like I lived there (you probably feel that way too), but I learned a serious lesson during the Fall '96 semester. Since then, I've become much more mature, but I miss the fun times I had with you! Thanks for the friendships and the fun times! You put up with so much, and I think you deserve more credit than you receive, but think of the interesting people you've met over the

years!

To my pledge sisters of ET, and the brothers who remain...ET rule! I had so much fun pledging, and will never forget those two weeks. (Girls, we were the only ones to attempt that, and no others followed...HMM, what does that say?) My fun neighbors on Frampton (15E) and the guys in the modular home next to Penn Ave., I enjoyed my semester over there and missed your smiling faces last semester!

Finally, to the Communication Department, I'd like to thank you for everything I've learned over the years, and for being such a wonderful bunch of people to keep the major ever-changing and interesting to me. Thank you for being the "down-to-earth", friendly and helpful people you are. I couldn't be happier with the major I chose, thanks to T.R., a former RA in Nair, and an inspiring and helpful friend. The department is a close one, and I think that will always be the reason behind the great education we receive, and the friendships that form over the years within the major.

Sorry, that was longer than I thought, (but MUCH shorter than MB's, so I don't feel so bad!)

I love Clarion, and want to thank this town, the university, and the people for being the friendly, fun and caring people you are! Can't wait to return to my first ALF as an alumni!

Sincerely,

Jennifer Founds

"Civil Air Patrol has been devoted to air search and rescue..."

Dear Editor,

One of America's truly unique organizations is Civil Air Patrol (CAP), represented in Clarion County by Clarion Composite Squadron, 504. CAP is a non-profit, benevolent organization, devoted to humanitarian activities. It is also by law a volunteer auxiliary of the United States Air Force, but it is not a military organization itself nor is it an agency of the federal government.

Several things make CAP unique. One of these is the fact that, despite the public services it performs, it is almost entirely

self-supporting. Most of its operating funds comes from dues paid by its members.

Another thing, it is aviation oriented and has become famous for its aerial search and rescue missions. When performing these missions, CAP uses its own light aircraft or those belonging to its members. Each year, Civil Air Patrol flies approximately three out of every four hours expended on air search missions directed by the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center.

Civil Air Patrol, now celebrating its 56th anniversary, was founded December 1, 1941, to

provide general aviation enthusiasts a means to volunteer their time and their own light aircraft in America's shortcoming in air power in that day, as compared to the combatants then engaged in war in Europe. In fact, one of its founders, Gill Robb Wilson, was born in the Allegheny River settlement of East Brady, in 1883.

During World War II, Civil Air Patrol became famous for its coastal patrols. These civilian volunteers used their own light aircraft to help spot enemy submarines along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts.

They also performed a variety

of other civilian defense feats during the war. They set such an admirable record that, in 1946, Congress chartered Civil Air Patrol as a volunteer, non-profit organization.

Since that time, Civil Air Patrol has been devoted to air search and rescue, and other emergency service activities during local or national emergencies. It has a program of aerospace education, seeking to promote America's supremacy in aviation and the aerospace sciences. There is a cadet program through which it trains young Americans (between the ages of 12 and 18) in the prin-

ciples of leadership, and motivates them toward careers in aviation or the space sciences.

As Civil Air Patrol observes the 56th anniversary of its founding in the bleak days of World War II, we join in paying tribute to the organization and to local members who stand ready to help their fellow Americans in need.

Sincerely,

Captain Kerry A. Kline
Shippensburg, PA

Letter to the Editor

"Real Americans will never accept Roe Vs. Wade..."

Dear Editor,

In 1973, Justice Harry Blackmun wrote in Roe vs. Wade:

"We need not resolve the difficult question of when life begins. When those trained in the respective disciplines of medicine, philosophy, and theology are unable to arrive at any consensus, the judiciary, at this point in the development of man's knowledge, is not in a position to speculate as to the answer."

With the ludicrous assertion that a question of biology, the science of life, was even partly a matter of philosophy or theology, the Court side-stepped the question and proceeded, in spite of its admitted (though feigned) ignorance, as though prenatal lives did not exist. By this key lie among many, the Court evaded acknowledging that what they were really striking down was the philosophical premise of our nation—that human rights are intrinsic with human lives. They

turned back the clock to when human rights were granted or denied by the powerful based criteria of their choice, and gave us a nation based on might makes right, the philosophy of all oppression. The mindless resistance to banning partial-birth abortion, a barbaric and medically unnecessary abortion ritual, highlights this fanatical devotion to power and control instead of truth and justice.

Abortion rites advocates claim we have a conflict between core values of life and choice. But it is really a conflict between the philosophy that protects our freedoms and the philosophy that destroys freedom. It is a conflict between a world view that sees us as spiritual beings made in the image and likeness of God—who alone endows us with inalienable rights—and a meat manager mentality that sees us as cattle. It is a conflict between obedience to a universal law and idolatrous worship of the human intellect,

complete with human sacrifices, as competent to selectively choose criteria for the exclusion and destruction of others. It is a conflict between people whose consciences still function and people who have aborted theirs.

Every Supreme Court vacancy causes a panic over keeping a majority that will support Roe vs. Wade, a pathetic spectacle that recalls the effort to maintain a balance of slave and free states in the Senate. When will we admit that this act of judicial tyranny—devoid of truth, justice, knowledge, reason, and principle—cannot stand, just as the house divided against itself over slavery could not stand?

Real Americans will never accept Roe vs. Wade. We want our country back.

Sincerely,
Alfred Lemmo
Dearborn, Michigan

Living in a material world in UCLA (and elsewhere!)

by Maggie Welter
Courtesy of College Press
Service

College students who scrape by on macaroni and cheese dinners and spare change may not be the norm on every campus. In fact, many students say they aren't about ready to deny themselves some of life's luxuries, such as cars, CDs and the latest fashions.

Just ask the students at the University of California at Los Angeles. In a recent survey, UCLA students rated themselves one of the most materialistic campuses in the nation.

After a national survey of freshman last year indicated college students everywhere were becoming increasingly materialistic, students in UCLA's anthropology department decided to gauge how students at the university viewed their consumption habits. The non-scientific, random survey questioned students about their spending habits, favorite possessions, and how those items helped them create a self identity. More than three out of every four students surveyed, or 77 percent, defined themselves as materialistic. About 36 percent of students said they were preoccupied with acquiring the latest fashions, fancy cars, jewelry, and

other toys, so they could become part of a group. An equal number felt they were materialistic because they were at college so they could earn more money and buy more goodies.

The findings, published in a report titled "Consumption, Materialism, and Identity," came as a shock to anthropology professor Rudi Colloredo-Mansfield, who directed the project.

"I was surprised," he said. "I was expecting students to talk more about the impoverished side and how they have to work jobs in addition to school."

But are only UCLA students—whose campus, after all, is only a few miles away from Beverly Hills Rodeo Drive, and the movie-star mansions of Bel Air—obsessed with money and the things it can buy, or are other students, too? While UCLA students may seem to represent the extreme, students in general may be more materialistic than past generations, says a Boston University psychology.

According to Kathleen Kantak, associate professor of psychology at BU, the sun-filled image some students have of UCLA is partly attributable to shows such as "Beverly Hills 90210" and "Melrose Place."

"Television presents an ideal, stress-free life in Los Angeles where everyone has nice things and the top concern is looking pretty," Kantak said.

But she said she doesn't think preoccupation with material objects is unique to UCLA. "College students in general have more things. They drive nice cars and wear nice clothes. They expect more than kids did a decade ago because parents are able to give them more," Kantak said. "I don't think it is a local thing."

Some UCLA students, says student researcher Alicia Goodyear, felt they need to buy things such as clothes, CDs, and other objects to relieve stress, create self-identity, and become part of the group.

Even though "materialism" often carries a negative connotation, many students saw nothing wrong with it, according to Goodyear.

"UCLA students are materialistic. We are materialistic in every sense of the word," she said. "We eat, drink, and breathe material consumption every single day. And guess what? That is one hundred percent okay."

Freshman Jenny Andrade agrees. She said that because UCLA is in Los Angeles, what

Letter to the Editor

"People don't approve of President Clinton's actions..."

Dear Editor,

Lost in the recent round of saber-rattling between the United States and Iraq is the fact that over five hundred thousand Iraqi children have died of starvation and disease because of the embargo against Iraq. This has been reported by reputable human rights organizations, as well as by independent observers like Ramsey Clark. However, it has largely been ignored by the U.S. media. More people have died in Iraq because of the sanctions than were killed in the Persian Gulf War due to the allied bombing raids. In a sense, the war against Iraq has continued.

There is incessant talk in the U.S. media about punishing Saddam Hussein for his actions. How would Americans feel if our country was bombed for something President Clinton did or didn't do? I'm sure many Iraqis don't approve of Saddam Hussein's actions, just as many Americans don't approve of President Clinton's actions. Why

should innocent people die as a result?

U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East is the same old imperialist policy followed by British and French—that is, keep all Arab states in a weakened condition so the large oil companies can better exploit the oil reserves of the region. That is why weapons and aid went to both sides during the Iran-Iraq war and why the CIA has aided the Kurds at various times and then withdrawn aid when it appeared the Kurds might be successful in their quest for a homeland. Keep everyone fighting and weak!

This policy may benefit a tiny clique of oil executives and rich investors, but it benefits neither the common people of the Arab countries nor the average American citizen. That is to say nothing of the abominable immorality of starving innocent Iraqi children for the sake of the profits of the oil companies.

Sincerely,
Gary Sudborough
Bellflower, CA

you wear often defines who you are or who you hang with.

"This is L.A. and fashion is important here. I mean, there's no dress code, but if you dress tacky, people will know you as a tacky dresser. I mean there are movie stars flaunting nice clothes all around L.A.," Andrade said.

In fact, respondents rated clothes as their favorite status symbols, and about 20 percent said shoes and apparel were their

most frequent purchases. Clothes just aren't a nice extra, however. They are a necessity. When asked which items were most important for school, clothes came in fourth.

Books got the top spot, followed by a computer at number two, and a car at number three.

"We all have our toys. We were brought up having them and now everyone thinks they need them to survive," says Carrie McNally.

**Hide Park...Continued
From Page Two**

can travel to the closest room. This added convenience might mean more students would apply to enroll at Clarion University.

I do not wish to advocate for or against the use of interactive television in the classroom. I do wish to argue against making it a key issue in our debate over the future of teaching and learning at Clarion University. While it does provide increased access to a teacher's class, it does not change how much time it takes a teacher to evaluate a student's performance, nor does it enable a teacher to leverage the time spent developing supporting materials. There are some benefits and some dangers, but at a higher level of abstraction, it merely allows us to build long, thin classrooms. It does not change the debate about how many students should be assigned to a class. There is another technology which does promise to change dramatically how we allocate our resources and will challenge us all, whatever role we play in education. That technology is the World Wide Web. There we are faced with the prospect of the *disappearing classroom*. But that is the title of my next article.

Dr. Richard Smaby is a professor of Computer Information Science. His three part series will be continued next week.

NEWS

Spring enrollment increases

by Patricia Meeley
News Writer

NEWSWIRE

Provost discusses ISF

Clarion University Provost Dr. John Kuhn spoke at Monday night's Student Senate meeting to update them about the new equipment purchased mostly with Instructional Support Fee (ISF) funds.

For the whole story, see page 7.

Changes to VAX Made

A new menu for the VAX internet service is just the first of many changes that the Clarion University Computing Services Department has in store for students.

To find out more, turn to page 6.

Losing Sleep?

Sleep deprivation may be a way of life for college students, but there are a few hints on getting a good night's sleep.

For more information, see HealthBeat, page 6.

Also Inside:

The President of the University of Florida may be out of a job, after he is accused of making a racial remark.

College Campus News, page 7.

Clarion University Public Safety Blotter, page 8.

live, either in rooms or graduate suites. However, this situation could worsen if the figures for enrollment continue on their current trend.

Dr. Barry Morris, director of Residence Life, said that though the University is able to accommodate 2,037 students, Morris said that in 1991, over 2,100 students stayed in residence halls, and could reach this limit again by "Filling every nook and cranny."

He also stated that Residence Life has prepared a few strategies in case of a large influx of students. Last semester, those students who were late in mailing in their deposit checks were placed on a waiting list for housing in order to give new students a fair chance at obtaining a room. Dr. Morris expects this practice to continue as well as the practice of using lounges as a form of temporary housing, and the office is considering approaching the trustees about temporarily having triple occupancy for some incoming freshmen next semester. Along with the triple occupancy idea, another idea was to offer those students living in a triple occupancy room a lower room rate.

According to figures obtained from University Relations, there are 4,512 full-time undergraduate students, 512 part-time undergraduate students, 149 full-time graduate students, and 210 part-time undergraduate students. By campus, there are 4,239 full-time undergraduate students, 204 part-time undergraduate students, 149 full-time graduate students, and 210 part-time graduate students on the Clarion Campus. At the Venango Campus in Oil City, there are 272 full-time undergraduate students and 152 part-time undergraduate students. The West Penn Hospital site in Pittsburgh has 1 full-time undergraduate student and 135 part-time undergraduate students.

Financial Aid deadline approaches

by Angie Binick
News Writer

As the second semester of the 1997-1998 school year passes, one of the many pressing problems facing Clarion University students is the availability of financial aid and the necessity to meet the criteria for loans, scholarships, and grants for the year ahead. Although a variety of programs exist on campus to provide funds to struggling students or make payment of college costs more gradual, students are encouraged to visit the Clarion University Financial Aid Department to learn about these programs and find out more about opportunities for financial aid.

Ken Grugel, Director of Clarion University's Financial Aid

Department, stressed the vital role financial aid plays for the student body. Grugel also discussed to what extent CU students take advantage of its resources. "It's very important," Grugel said. "Approximately 78 percent of the student body receives some sort of financial aid, exceeding \$25 million...I would say that the majority of our students who are eligible for financial aid do take advantage of all the different programs that we have."

In reapplying for financial aid, Grugel admits that among the many factors to be considered, the most important involves family finances. "Several factors come into play when you reapply for financial aid, and the most important one would be the parents' and students' 1997 Federal



(Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call)

As enrollment rises, no end in sight for lines at Chandler.

The newly opened nursing program in conjunction with Lock Haven University's Clearfield site had 21 part-time undergraduate students enrolled.

The Fall 1997 enrollment was up for a third straight year to 5,948. The new undergraduate class total of 1,614. There were 5,514 undergraduate students, 4,974 full-time, and 540 part-time. Graduate enrollment was 434. Three hundred and thirty students received diplomas during the December 1997 commencement ceremonies.

Income Tax." Grugel said. "At Clarion University, we do want you to wait until you and your parents complete the 1997 income tax."

Although many options exist for students who want more information on financial aid options or easier means of paying college costs, many such options seem not to be exploited enough. "I would say one underutilized program is our monthly payment plan," Grugel said. "A small percentage of our students do use the monthly payment plan, which allows you to take your annual bill and divide it up into ten payments, starting in the summer. So, families that do not qualify for Pell Grants or Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) grants, especially during the freshman or sophomore year, when the loan

amounts are relatively small compared with the \$5,500 you can get as a junior or senior, they may be more advantageous to look at the monthly payment plan."

Digital information as well seems to have its advantages, but it is not utilized to a great extent, according to Grugel. "Probably the most underutilized, in my opinion, would be our web site, where you can make electronic links under other scholarship databases," he said.

Although countless options are available in terms of making the cost of college easier to bear, Grugel said it is important to remember that the deadline for PHEAA Grant recipients to reapply is May 1, 1998.

continued on page 6

HealthBeat

Sleep deprivation not inevitable at college

by Angie Binick
News Writer

Ask yourself: do you have an erratic sleeping schedule? Do you wake up in the morning feeling lethargic and irritable? Are you drowsy all day? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, you too could be a victim of sleep deprivation, a problem that traditionally owes itself to the busy, irregular schedule of college life. Characterized by a lack of quality sleep or simply fewer hours of sleep than needed, sleep deprivation and other related sleep disorders trouble one out of every three Americans, according to a Gallup Poll of 1,000 U.S. citizens quoted in the National Sleep Foundation's

pamphlet, *When You Can't Sleep: ABC's of ZZZ's*.

Everyday stress, psychological turmoil, environmental distraction, physical factors, and erratic waking and sleeping hours are all factors that can cause or aggravate sleep deprivation, and must be taken into account when trying to achieve the proper hours of sleep. To improve on one's quality of sleep and simply make more sleep possible, it is important to take the following tips into account:

1.) Refrain from using stimulants, such as caffeine and nicotine, before bedtime in order to relax the body for sleep.

2.) Keep a regular schedule by going to bed and waking up at the same time every night and day, even on weekends.

3.) Develop a sleep ritual by doing bedtime activities, such as brushing one's teeth, showering, etc.

4.) Exercise regularly.

5.) Have several minutes of quiet time before bed to relax the body for sleep.

6.) Reserve the bed for sleep alone.

7.) Sleep on good bedding, if possible.

8.) Don't go to bed full from eating, or hungry from refraining from food, since both can make sleep more difficult.

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

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at the
NORTHWEST PA RURAL AIDS ALLIANCE

10-15 hrs, a week minimum. Must have computer skills in Microsoft Word (Windows 95 is acceptable). Also, you must have prior experience working on a newsletter or newspaper.

You should have a car or reliable transportation, and must be responsible.

Please contact Lynne at (814) 764-6066 soon.

FINANCIAL AID
(from page 5)

Grugel said, "Most people haven't even started their 1997 income tax yet, so our advice is once the parent or student completes the income tax, they still have a couple of weeks to finish that form."

For more information about financial aid options for the 1998-1999 school year, including available scholarships, grants, loans, and student employment, contact the CU Financial Aid office at 226-2315 or visit their office at 104 Egbert Hall.

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STUDENT



SENATE

by Mike Chapaloney, Managing Editor

A report about the academic equipment made possible by the Instructional Support Fee (ISF) topped the discussion of the February 2, 1998 Student Senate meeting. Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. John Kuhn and Mr. Thomas Gusler presented Senate with an itemization of the \$390,000 spent for academic equipment, with the majority of the funds coming from the ISF. The equipment purchases are made based on input from the ISF open forum held by Student Senate each Spring semester. New equipment from this year's allocation range from a multimedia graphic design lab to kayaks.

Kuhn and Gusler are very pleased with this year's equipment allocation. According to Mr. Gusler, six years ago, which was Dr. Reinhard's first at the University, the equipment allocation was only \$15,000, compared to the current \$390,000.

The Senate transferred \$1,500 from the Supplemental Reserve Account into their general operating account to cover the cost of daily operations for this semester. A shortage of funds was caused by unforeseen expenses, such as the co-sponsorship of an event with WCCB and the Social Equity event which exceeded its original budget.

A committee to select the next student trustee must be formed. The committee, which is to be chaired by current student trustee Kristen Gallew, must include five more students. These students are to be appointed by and can include three Senators.

Become a part of Clarion University's student newspaper, The Clarion Call.

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The first session of the Spring 1998 Leadership Development Series will be held on Wednesday, February 11 from 7-8:30 p.m. in 250/252 Gemmell Complex. The theme for the first session is "A Look Within: Consciousness of Self." If you have any questions, call Andrea at x2354.

Changes continue at Computing Services

by Leslie Suhr
News Writer

The Computing Services Department at Clarion University has recently made many changes to the computer system which were adapted to fit the constraints of the changing internet system. One of the first changes was the addition of the menu board.

Marlene Taylor, Systems Manager at Computing Services said that the changes were made after a Laboratory Coordinators meeting last semester. The meeting consisted of faculty members, administration, and student assistants from the computer labs. Suggestions were made on how to better equip the labs and update the system.

Computing Services is in the process of upgrading equipment to adapt to the growth of users

and services. Almost 5,000 students have active internet accounts compared to a few years ago when there were less than 500 active student accounts.

The menu was added because it was hoped to help aid students when they first wanted to access their accounts. It is there as a help source for those who are unsure of how to use it.

For instance, if a student needs to know how to change his/her password, all he/she has to do is access the menu when he/she logs in. All the information is at the tip of his/her fingers.

However, many students do not realize that they are able to remove the menu board if they already know how to use these services. By having the menu, it doesn't slow the system down in any way.

Steve Selker, Associate Director of Computing Services,

said that the system continues to be upgraded with the continuing number of users.

"We are totally aware of the continual problems and are keeping up with the system changes," he added.

The process of upgrading equipment is constantly changing due to the growth and the expansion of the internet world-wide. Although modems are getting faster and faster, a surging amount of people are continually accessing the internet.

There are high levels of internet providers which handle all of the phone systems through the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

Mike Phillips, Network and Telecommunications Specialist said that there are many wires and fiber optic cables which are intricately connected which get jammed when too many people

log onto the computer at a certain time. These are the reasons for the slow pace when accessing.

In fact, when the internet was first installed, its purpose was for governmental use, school access, and research. Now, millions of people are using the net to surf the web and many access it from their homes.

According to Karen DeMauro, Director of Computing Services, a second phase of the internet, known as Internet 2, is going to be implemented strictly for schools, government, and research.

"Entirely too many people have the need to access the internet for classes, work, and entertainment so this is a way for the system to expand," she added.

Lab assistants and students alike have had a positive outlook

on these changes. Many students who do not know how to use the internet system and e-mail accounts now have the information at hand.

Lab assistants can also spend less time helping people with use of the computer systems and can spend time with other problems that they encounter.

The changing face of the internet is bringing about constant changes which are continuously being updated. And as we expect millions more to begin accessing the internet, more changes will occur and more upgrades will be added.

"We are constantly changing the configurations in the computers and working for more upgrades for the students. We are constantly updating the amount of space in the accounts," Taylor said.

College Campus News

What's going
on in the rest
of the nation?Racist remark costs
University president his
job

An off-the-cuff remark deemed racist by many may have cost John Lombardi, president of the University of Florida, his job.

Speculation swirls amid controversy over Lombardi's reference to Adam Herbert, chancellor of the state university system, as an "Oreo," one who is "black on the outside, and white on the inside."

Lombardi, who made the remark during a Christmas dinner

party at his home, apologized to Herbert in writing and during a recent meeting of the university's board of regents.

Despite Lombardi's resourcefulness, regents have asked him to resign by March, according to wire reports. Under a tentative agreement, Lombardi will leave the post he has held for eight years to head an internal academic institute at the university. He will get to keep his \$238,000 salary for one year and then be expected to accept 10 percent pay cuts for three years.

Fraternity and sorority
cleared in student death

Purdue University officials have determined that a fraternity and sorority weren't responsible for a student's death in

September.

Tests showed that 20-year-old Nathan Frank had a blood-alcohol content of .11—more than Indiana's legal limit of .10—when he died after falling from a third-story window at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

The fraternity and Kappa

Gamma sorority had supplied cases of beer to a party Frank had attended earlier that day, but university officials said an investigation found no evidence directly linking the organizations' violations to Frank's death.

Courtesy of College Press Service

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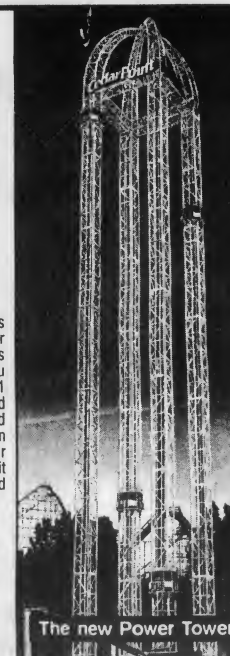


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Interviews will be held at:
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Wednesday, February 11 • 1:00 pm - 6:00 pm
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Wednesday, February 18 • "Job Fair"

No appointment necessary. For more information, call 1-800-668-JOBS EOE



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Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between January 7 and February 2. The blotter is compiled by The Public Safety Office and The Clarion Call.

*On January 7, 1998, charges of receiving stolen property were filed against John Greiner over an incident where a student reported the theft of a textbook.

*On January 20, an employee reported a theft from Harvey Hall over the weekend of January 17-19, 1998.

*A student reported that four hubcaps were stolen from his car which was parked in Parking Lot J. This incident took place on either January 19 or January 20.

*Sean Johnson of Wilkinson Hall was cited on January 22 for underage drinking and public drunkenness.

*At a hearing on January 23, Kyle Holbrook was found guilty on two charges of disorderly conduct. Holbrook was found not guilty on a charge of theft of services at that same hearing.

*In the early morning hours of January 25, a female student reported an alleged indecent assault in a residence hall. The incident is currently under investigation.

*On Monday, January 26, a male student reported that an unknown person entered his car on Saturday, January 24 between the hours of 1:00 and 10:00 a.m. and removed several items.

*Sometime on Wednesday, January 28, someone spread carpet glue on the floor and walls in an area in Wilkinson Hall.

*On January 29, a student reported being harassed by a former Clarion University student via a letter which was sent to the University.

*On Monday, February 2, a student reported the theft of a book and cash from a room in Becht Hall. This incident is believed to have taken place sometime between January 29 and February 1.

Interested
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EXPECT GREAT THINGS

LIFESTYLES

Artist Patricia Villalobos' work featured in Sandford Gallery

Exhibit deals with transculturation

By Scott Hunsberger
Lifestyles Editor

An eerie voice track mixed with tribal rhythms and synthesized music reverberates through the Sandford Gallery in Marwick-Boyd. The Gallery's opening exhibit for the spring semester reveals artist Patricia Villalobos' struggle with growing up in different cultures — a term she calls transculturation.

"One can't recognize oneself if one doesn't know what one's self is." — Patricia Villalobos

Villalobos' "Terremoto Earthquake Series" is a series of paintings, prints and aural media revealing her personal feelings of dealing with transculturation. Villalobos delivered an artist's lecture at Hart Chapel this past Tuesday to explain her roots and the gallery exhibit.

Born in Tennessee to Salvadorian parents and raised in Nicaragua, Villalobos struggles desperately to find her heritage. The struggle is evident in the "Terremoto Earthquake Series."

Several of her works in the series combine images and poems. The poems are written in what Villalobos calls "Spanglish" — language that alternates between Spanish and English. The use of Spanglish shows the inner struggle Villalobos faces in regards to her heritage. She says, "My alliances are in constant question as I traverse between cultures."

She uses a traumatic life experience as a backdrop for the series. "The experience of living through the earthquake of 1972 in Managua, Nicaragua is spliced with the transitory significance of Nicaragua in Mesoamerican times as a site of transit, passage, of goods and culture," says Villalobos.

The earthquake killed 10,000 people and dismantled Nicaragua's sense of hope. "The earthquake changed the political structure and consciousness of the Nicaraguan people," she says.

The "Terremoto Earthquake Series" includes the works "Reciprocidad," "Mercury — Blood," "Nahuanglonol," "Cortinas" and "Ambulante."

Villalobos explained that she uses her own image in these works as a way to "look at [her] own body in a distant way" and to reflect on her feelings of transculturation.



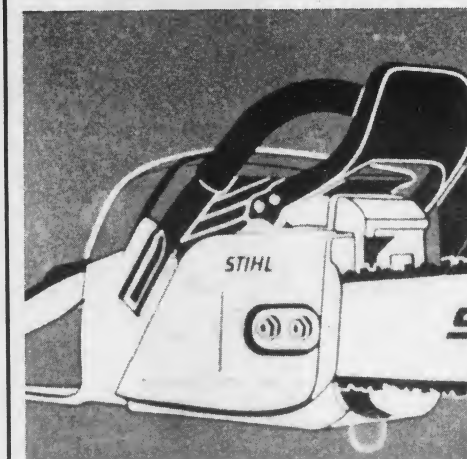
Villalobos' "reciprocidad," a piece combining visual and aural media, is displayed in the west corner of Sandford Gallery. "Reciprocidad" is a combination of medical tubing, a compact disc and two large prints mounted on wooden frames. Both prints show Villalobos with her mouth open in a seemingly anguishing manner. Two medical tubes protrude from the mouths of each subject and connect the prints.

The prints face each other as a way to show her body being estranged from herself. "One can't recognize oneself if one doesn't know what one's self is," explains Villalobos. "The medical tubes show oneself seen as sucking the other dry."

A repeating compact disc serves as the aural part of "reciprocidad." The disc is a combination of

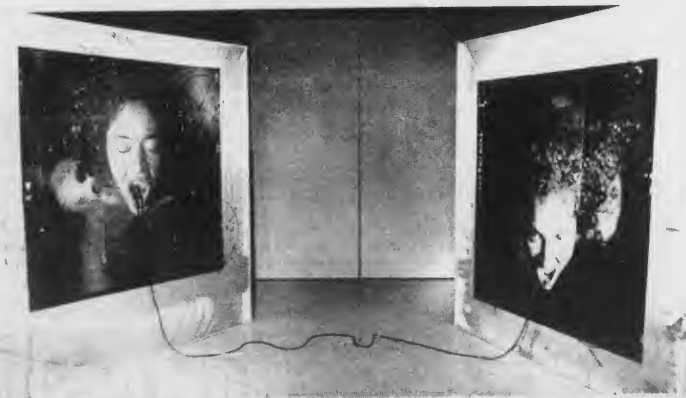
continued on page 12

Where In Clarion?



A Real Cut-up

Test your knowledge of area landmarks every week in "Where In Clarion?" Where is this Clarion landmark? Last year's "Where In Clarion?" was the "Art" from the Lori Art apartments.



Photos by Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

Artist Patricia Villalobos' "Terremoto Earthquake Series" will be on display in Marwick-Boyd's Sandford Gallery through Feb. 27. "Reciprocidad" and "Mercury — Blood" (above right) are part of the series.

DiFranco and Pearl Jam albums real gems



by Jeff Say
Lifestyles Writer

It's baaack. Yes, new and improved it's the music review, and for the more observant of you I'm not Benj Auman. No, the one-and-only Benj has moved onto greener pastures, so I'm the one-and-only Jeff Say, here to save the day. Okay not exactly save the day but at least try and make you laugh or cry (depends if you like me or not.)

Enough of my babble though, it's time to get down to what's really important — the music. I'm starting my first article off with a bang, with arguably one of the greatest bands of the nineties and one of the most loved female artists of the decade.

In 1992 a little known band out of Seattle, Washington burst onto the music scene

with a style of rock called Grunge. Now in 1998 Pearl Jam are back with their finest album since their debut *Ten*. *Yield* is the perfect mix of their arena rock sound and their acoustic tendencies. Stone Gossard and Mike McCready's guitars, Jeff Ament's bass and Jack Iron's drums lay the perfect backdrop for Eddie Vedder's lush and heartfelt vocals.

In previous albums, Vedder's lyrics and vocal stylings have caused him to be labeled the voice of "Generation X." On *Yield* Vedder breaks that mold as he and Pearl Jam head toward the next century as one of the best bands of the nineties.

One of the stand out songs on the album is "Brain of J" — the first song and one of the hardest — which is reminiscent of "Evenflow" and "Jeremy." "Given to Fly" is the first single from *Yield* and possibly the catchiest song they have written in quite a while. "Low Light" is a song in which Eddie Vedder's vocals really stand out; his voice is the perfect match for this toned down acoustic country type tune. "Push me, Pull Me" is dissonant pop at its best as the vocals stand out while the guitar and bass distort and fade in and out in the background. In "No way" Vedder's lyrics are clever as the chorus is "not trying to make a difference/stop trying to make a difference/not trying to make a

difference/no way."

It's evident that Pearl Jam is one of the most influential bands of our generation and have made quite an impact not only on music but the industry itself. So if Eddie wants to stop trying to make a difference, I think he and Pearl Jam deserve the break. Bottom line is if you like Pearl Jam, you'll love this album. And even if you don't like them, you'll still find something on *Yield* that will make you want to listen to the album.

Next up is an artist with a cult following that is more rabid than a pack of Bon Jovi fans

— Ani DiFranco and her new release *Little Plastic Castles*.

Now I'll be the first to admit I've had limited experience with DiFranco's work. The only two

albums I've had a chance to hear are this one and her last studio album, *Dilate*. So I may have a completely different view of her new album than her fans who may have been following her since the beginning.

Little Plastic Castles has been hailed by critics and fans alike as DiFranco's "sell-out" album. I personally enjoyed the album with such tracks as the title track in which she changes her folk style just a bit and adds a horn section. This is a bit different from her earlier works, and I think she pulls it off fabulously. I don't think she's selling out; in fact she is sort of making fun of the fact that people are saying she is.

In "Fuel" DiFranco sings, "what I happen to be wearing the day that someone takes a picture is my new statement for all of womankind." She doesn't seem too worried about what people

are thinking about her at this point in time, yet she realizes her effect on "womankind." Another stand-out track is "Two little girls;" I can't do this song justice — you have to hear it to feel the emotion. "Deep Dish" is a funky, sample laden, fun song that is best played at loud volumes.

The end of the album is a bit of a departure from the rest in the sense that it seems to be missing something. The first half the album was full of emotion and could grab you, while the latter half is more relaxed and caused me to begin to lose interest. Overall *Little Plastic Castles* is a worthwhile album. And if you don't like it at first, listen to it a few more times because it starts to grow on you after a while.

That does it for this week. If anyone has any suggestions for music they'd like me to review, drop a note at the Call, and I'll see what I can do.



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When it comes to looks, there's no right answer

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

If you're a man, at some point a woman will ask you how she looks.

"How do I look?" she'll ask. You must be careful how you answer this question. The best technique is to form an honest yet sensitive opinion, then collapse on the floor with some kind of fatal seizure. Trust me, this is the easiest way out. Because you will never come up with the right answer.

The problem is that women generally do not think of their looks in the same way that men do. Most men form an opinion of how they look in seventh grade, and they stick to it for the rest of their lives. Some men form the opinion that they are irresistible stud muffins, and they do not change this opinion even when

their faces sag and their noses bloat to the size of eggplants and their eyebrows grow together to form what appears to be a giant forehead-dwelling tropical caterpillar.

Most men, I believe, think of themselves as average-looking. Men will think this even if their faces cause heart failure in cattle at a range of 300 yards. Being average does not bother them; average is fine, for men. This is why men never ask anybody how they look.

Their primary form of beauty care is to shave themselves, which is essentially the same form of beauty care that they give to their lawns. If, at the end of his four-minute daily beauty regimen, a man has managed to wipe most of the shaving cream out of his hair and is not bleeding too badly, he feels that he has done all he can, so he stops thinking about his appearance and devotes his mind to more critical issues,



such as the Super Bowl.

Women do not look at themselves this way. If I had to express, in three words, what I believe most women think about their appearance, those words would be: "not good enough." No matter how attractive a woman may appear to be to others, when she looks at herself in the mirror, she thinks: woof. She thinks that at any moment a municipal animal control officer is going to throw a net over her and haul her off to the shelter.

Why do women have such low self-esteem? There are many complex psychological and societal reasons, by which I mean Barbie. Girls grow up playing with a doll proportioned such that, if it were a human, it would be seven feet tall and weigh 81 pounds, of which 53 pounds would be bosoms.

This is a difficult appearance standard to live up to, especially when you contrast it with the standard set for little boys by their dolls...excuse me, by their action figures. Most of the action figures that my son played with when he was little were hideous-looking. For example, he was very fond of an action figure (part of the He-Man series) called "Buzz-Off," who was part human, part flying insect. Buzz-Off was not a looker. But he was extremely self-confident. You could not imagine Buzz-Off saying to the other action figures:

"Do you think these wings make my hips look big?"

But women grow up thinking they need to look like Barbie, which for most women is impossible, although there is a multibillion-dollar beauty industry devoted to convincing women that they must try.

I once saw an Oprah show wherein supermodel Cindy Crawford dispensed makeup tips to the studio audience. Cindy had all these middle-aged women applying beauty products to their faces; she stressed how important it was to apply them in a certain way, using the tips of their fingers. All the women dutifully did this, even though it was obvious to any sane observer that, no matter how carefully they applied these products, they would never look remotely like Cindy Crawford, who is some kind of genetic mutation.

I'm not saying that men are superior. I'm just saying that you're not going to get a group of middle-aged men to sit in a room and apply cosmetics to themselves under the instruction of Brad Pitt, in hopes of looking more like him. Men would realize that this task was pointless and demeaning. They would find some way to bolster their self-esteem that did not require looking like Brad Pitt. They would say to Brad: "Oh YEAH? Well what do you know about LAWN CARE, pretty boy?"

Of course many women will argue that the reason they become obsessed with trying to look like Cindy Crawford is that men, being as shallow as a drop of spit, WANT women to look that way. To which I have two responses:

1. Hey, just because WE'RE idiots, that doesn't mean YOU have to be; and

2. Men don't even notice 97 percent of the beauty efforts you make anyway.

Take fingernails. The average woman spends 5,000 hours per year worrying about her fingernails; I have never once, in more than 40 years of listening to men talk about women, heard a man say, "She has a nice set of fingernails!" Many men would not notice if a woman had upward of four hands.

Anyway, to get back to my original point: If you're a man, and a woman asks you how she looks, you're in big trouble. Obviously, you can't say she looks bad. But you also can't say that she looks great, because she'll think you're lying, because she has spent countless hours, with the help of the multibillion-dollar beauty industry, obsessing about the differences between herself and Cindy Crawford.

Also, she suspects that you're not qualified to judge anybody's appearance. This is because you have shaving cream in your hair.

Spoken Arts Writers Series begins Feb. 12 with poet Billy Collins

Courtesy of
University Relations

Poet Billy Collins will be the initial guest in Clarion University's "Spoken Arts Writers Series." Collins will read Thursday, February 12 at 8 p.m. in Hart Chapel Theatre. The reading, sponsored by the English department, is free and open to the public.

Collins is the author of five books of poetry, including "The Art of Drowning," a finalist for the Lenore Marshall Poetry Prize; "The Apple That Astonished Paris;" and "Questions About Angels," which was selected as a winner of the National Poetry Series Competition for 1990.

His poetry has appeared in anthologies, textbooks and a variety of periodicals, including *Poetry*, *The American Poetry Review*, *The American Scholar*, *Harper's*, *The Paris Review* and *The New Yorker*. His work has been featured in *The Best American Poetry* for 1992 and 1993 and in the Pushcart-Prize Anthology.

Collins has received fellowships from the New York Foundation for the Arts, The National Endowment for the Arts

and the Guggenheim Foundation. He has also won the Bess Hokin Prize, the Frederick Bock Prize, the Oscar Blumenthal Prize and the Levinson Prize — all awarded by *Poetry* magazine.

In 1992 Collins was chosen by the New York Public Library to serve as a "Literary Lion." He is poet-in-residence at the Burren College of Art in Ireland and professor of English at Lehman College, City University of New York.

He received his undergraduate degree at Holy Cross College and doctorate from the University of California at Riverside. He lives with his wife in northern Westchester County, New York.

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DiFranco and Pearl Jam albums real gems



by Jeff Say
Lifestyles Writer

It's baaack. Yes, new and improved it's the music review, and for the more observant of you I'm not Benj Auman. No, the one-and-only Benj has moved onto greener pastures, so I'm the one-and-only Jeff Say, here to save the day. Okay not exactly save the day but at least try and make you laugh or cry (depends if you like me or not.)

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In previous albums, Vedder's lyrics and vocal stylings have caused him to be labeled the voice of "Generation X." On *Yield* Vedder breaks that mold as he and **Pearl Jam** head toward the next century as one of the best bands of the nineties.

One of the stand out songs on the album is "Brain of J" — the first song and one of the hardest — which is reminiscent of "Evenflow" and "Jeremy." "Given to Fly" is the first single from *Yield* and possibly the catchiest song they have written in quite a while. "Low Light" is a song in which Eddie Vedder's vocals really stand out; his voice is the perfect match for this toned down acoustic country type tune. "Push me, Pull Me" is dissonant pop at its best as the vocals stand out while the guitar and bass distort and fade in and out in the background. In "No way" Vedder's lyrics are clever as the chorus is "not trying to make a difference/stop trying to make a difference/ not trying to make a

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When it comes to looks, there's no right answer

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

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their faces sag and their noses bloat to the size of eggplants and their eyebrows grow together to form what appears to be a giant forehead-dwelling tropical caterpillar.

Most men, I believe, think of themselves as average-looking. Men will think this even if their faces cause heart failure in cattle at a range of 300 yards. Being average does not bother them; average is fine, for men. This is why men never ask anybody how they look.

Their primary form of beauty care is to shave themselves, which is essentially the same form of beauty care that they give to their lawns. If, at the end of his four-minute daily beauty regimen, a man has managed to wipe most of the shaving cream out of his hair and is not bleeding too badly, he feels that he has done all he can, so he stops thinking about his appearance and devotes his mind to more critical issues,



such as the Super Bowl.

Women do not look at themselves this way. If I had to express, in three words, what I believe most women think about their appearance, those words would be: "not good enough." No matter how attractive a woman may appear to be to others, when she looks at herself in the mirror, she thinks: woof. She thinks that at any moment a municipal animal control officer is going to throw a net over her and haul her off to the shelter.

Why do women have such low self-esteem? There are many complex psychological and societal reasons, by which I mean Barbie. Girls grow up playing with a doll proportioned such that, if it were a human, it would be seven feet tall and weigh 81 pounds, of which 53 pounds would be bosoms.

This is a difficult appearance standard to live up to, especially when you contrast it with the standard set for little boys by their dolls...excuse me, by their action figures. Most of the action figures that my son played with when he was little were hideous-looking. For example, he was very fond of an action figure (part of the He-Man series) called "Buzz-Off," who was part human, part flying insect. Buzz-Off was not a looker. But he was extremely self-confident. You could not imagine Buzz-Off saying to the other action figures:

"Do you think these wings make my hips look big?"

But women grow up thinking they need to look like Barbie, which for most women is impossible, although there is a multibillion-dollar beauty industry devoted to convincing women that they must try.

I once saw an Oprah show wherein supermodel Cindy Crawford dispensed makeup tips to the studio audience. Cindy had all these middle-aged women applying beauty products to their faces; she stressed how important it was to apply them in a certain way, using the tips of their fingers. All the women dutifully did this, even though it was obvious to any sane observer that, no matter how carefully they applied these products, they would never look remotely like Cindy Crawford, who is some kind of genetic mutation.

I'm not saying that men are superior. I'm just saying that you're not going to get a group of middle-aged men to sit in a room and apply cosmetics to themselves under the instruction of Brad Pitt, in hopes of looking more like him. Men would realize that this task was pointless and demeaning. They would find some way to bolster their self-esteem that did not require looking like Brad Pitt. They would say to Brad: "Oh YEAH? Well what do you know about LAWN CARE, pretty boy?"

Of course many women will argue that the reason they become obsessed with trying to look like Cindy Crawford is that men, being as shallow as a drop of spit, WANT women to look that way. To which I have two responses:

1. Hey, just because WE'RE idiots, that doesn't mean YOU have to be; and

2. Men don't even notice 97 percent of the beauty efforts you make anyway.

Take fingernails. The average woman spends 5,000 hours per year worrying about her fingernails; I have never once, in more than 40 years of listening to men talk about women, heard a man say, "She has a nice set of fingernails!" Many men would not notice if a woman had upward of four hands.

Anyway, to get back to my original point: If you're a man, and a woman asks you how she looks, you're in big trouble. Obviously, you can't say she looks bad. But you also can't say that she looks great, because she'll think you're lying, because she has spent countless hours, with the help of the multibillion-dollar beauty industry, obsessing about the differences between herself and Cindy Crawford.

Also, she suspects that you're not qualified to judge anybody's appearance. This is because you have shaving cream in your hair.

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Calendar of Events

Today

- Senior Pictures taken - 262 Gemmell
- Intramural Free Throw begins
- UAB Jazz Concert with Siora - 8 p.m., Hart Chapel

Friday

- UAB Spirit Day; free shaker poms - Tippin
- Senior Pictures taken - 262 Gemmell
- Admissions Day - 9 a.m., Hart Chapel
- Wrestling vs. Edinboro - 7:30 p.m., Tippin
- Kappa Kappa Psi/Tau Beta Sigma Precinct meeting - 3 to 11 p.m., Gemmell

Saturday

- NTE Core Battery Exam/Specialty Area Exam/Subject Assessments
- Kappa Kappa Psi/Tau Beta Sigma Precinct meeting - 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Gemmell
- Swimming and Diving Clarion Invitational - 1 p.m., Tippin
- Women's Basketball vs. Indiana - 6 p.m., Tippin
- Men's Basketball vs. Indiana - 8 p.m., Tippin

Sunday

- Swimming and Diving at Clarion Invitational - 1 p.m., Tippin
- Wrestling at Penn State - 2 p.m.
- Spiritual Program; Brian Ellis Gibbs, guest speaker - 3:30 p.m., Hart Chapel



Monday

- Women's Basketball at Pitt-Bradford
- Policy Committee meeting - 4 p.m., B-8 Hart Chapel
- Bloodmobile - 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room
- Student Senate meeting - 7:30 p.m., 246 Gemmell
- Public Debate; sponsored by Clarion Forensics - 7:30 p.m., Hart Chapel



Tuesday

- Intramural Hackey Sack begins
- Timeout Luncheon - noon, Holiday Inn
- UAB Movie Night - Local Theater
- Martin Luther King Jr. Speaker Series, Dr. Ralph Watkins, "A Report from the Hood: Past, Present and Future" - 7 p.m., Hart Chapel

Wednesday

- Intramural Chess begins
 - Cedar Point summer job recruitment - 1 to 6 p.m., second floor of Gemmell
 - UAB Wellness Program, "Romance and Safer Sex" - 4 p.m., 250/252 Gemmell
 - Women's Basketball vs. Slippery Rock - 6 p.m., Tippin
 - Leadership Development Series "Consciousness of Self" - 7 to 8:30 p.m., 250/252 Gemmell
 - Men's Basketball vs. Slippery Rock - 8 p.m., Tippin
- Submissions to the Calendar of Events should be placed in the Lifestyles folder at the Call office in 270 Gemmell.



Sandford gallery exhibit continued from page 9

nation of tribal rhythms, 70's disco and Brazilian cyberpunk music overlapped by Villalobos' voice

As in Villalobos' paintings, her voice track is in Spanglish. In the voice track she says, "Once I'm found I lose myself again...I have to speak in Spanish so as not to lose myself." The use of Spanglish once again illustrates Villalobos' struggle for a defined heritage. The struggle is also evident in "Mercury - Blood."

"Mercury - Blood" - oil paint and serigraphs on silver gelatin prints - shows a female subject with her head and neck wrapped in wire. She says, "The wire represents the tortured past of Nicaraguans."

The poem in "Mercury - Blood" reads, "The whiteness of my skin is a testament in defiance." The defiance comes from her ability to "go to Nicaragua and be Nicaraguan and then come to America and be American."

In the series Villalobos bares her soul and frees her thoughts for people to see and hear. Revealing herself in this way just may serve as a form of therapy to her transculturation woes.

She says, "Sensing the self is a continuous process of regeneration/degeneration - like tissues - at once erasing and revealing."

The "Terremoto Earthquake Series" has also been displayed at Indiana University of Pennsylvania where Villalobos is an assistant professor. Some of her other works have been exhibited throughout the country.

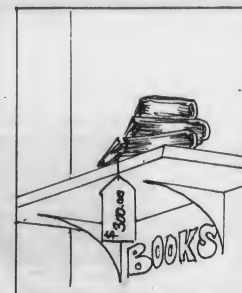
Located on the second floor of Marwick-Boyd, the Sandford Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. The "Terremoto Earthquake Series" will be displayed through February 27.

The Bloodmobile will be in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Feb. 9.

ENTERTAINMENT



by Jason Strohm
Clarion University Student



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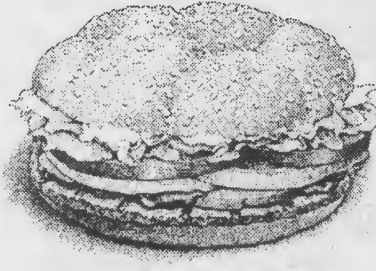
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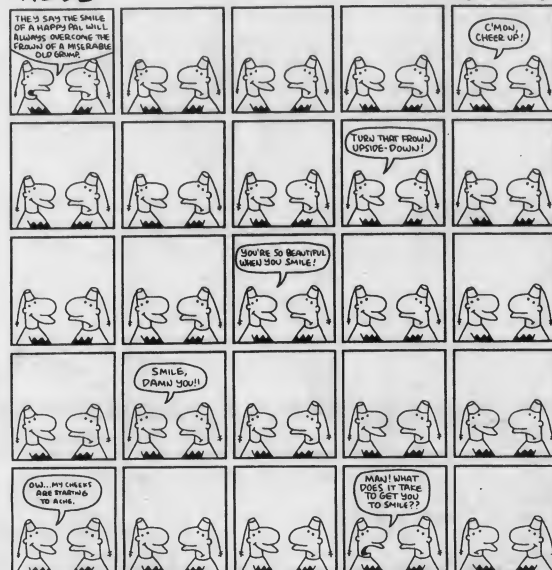
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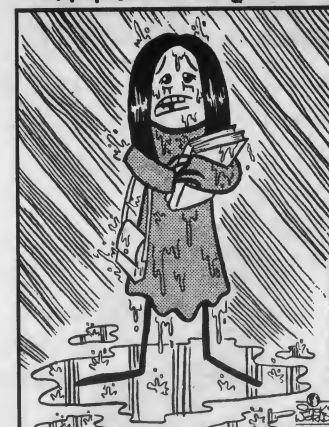
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SPKWORD



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CALL ON YOU



by
Tim Emanuel
Photography
Editor

Did you make any New Year's Resolutions for 1998?



Beth Piontek, Senior, Secondary Ed./English
"To never have my picture in "Call On You" again!"



Jamie Polatty, Senior, Psychology
"No, I am still resolving last years."



Michelle Goosby, Sophomore, Early Childhood/Special Ed.
"To get a GPA of 3.5 or higher."



Reuben Essandoh, Junior, Accounting
"To smile more, party more, get good grades, maintain a good personality, and win the Nobel Prize for the Loomis."



Jim Troup, Senior, Sociology
"To drink more Guinness."



Brian McQuillan and Mary Beth Curry
El. Ed, Senior/ Communication, Grad Student
Brian: "To get M.B. to finally go to finishing school so I do not have to explain the dining room scene in the "Titanic" again.
M.B.: "To complete finishing school and understand that damn boat movie."

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Big weekend at CUP

All of Clarion's winter athletic teams will be involved in important events this weekend.

The wrestling team hosts Edinboro in a key Eastern Wrestling League matchup Friday night at 7:30. Two days later, the Golden Eagles will travel to Penn State for a 2:00 encounter with the Nittany Lions.

IUP will be in town Saturday for basketball games with the Clarion men's and women's basketball teams in Tippin Gymnasium. The women's game tips off at 6:00 p.m., followed by a men's contest at 8:00.

Across the lobby in the Tippin Natatorium, the Clarion swim team hosts the Clarion Invitational. The event is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Tomeo follows PSAC title with NWCA win

Two days after winning a PSAC title, Clarion's Tom Tomeo earned an 11-1 victory over the Buffalo's Jeromy McVige in an exhibition match at the National Wrestling Coaches Association All-Star Classic in Buffalo, NY.

The Grove City High School grad raised his season record to 23-2 on the year with the win.

The annual event drew many of the nation's best wrestlers to Buffalo's Alumni Arena.

PSAC grad Mobley helps Broncos to Super Bowl victory

The strength of PSAC football was shown in this year's Super Bowl XXXII. Linebacker John Mobley, a graduate of Kutztown, helped the Denver Broncos to their first-ever Super Bowl title with a 31-24 win over the Green Bay Packers.

Mobley's biggest play came on Green Bay's last offensive play, as he broke up a Brett Favre pass that ended the Packers' hopes.

Mobley isn't the only former Golden Bear to play in a Super Bowl. Andre Reed did it with the Buffalo Bills.

Chris Pfeil
Assistant Sports Editor

When the 1997-98 wrestling season began, there were many questions about the future of Clarion wrestling.

The Golden Eagles began the season with a new head coach, Ken Nellis, and had to deal with the loss of Sheldon Thomas and Bryan Stout to graduation.

Despite the uncertainties, Clarion is putting together what may turn out to be a very memorable season.

The Golden Eagles made an impressive showing at last weekend's PSAC Tournament at Bloomsburg University.

Clarion crowned four individual champions and finished third, despite an injury at 150 pounds that cost the Eagles a shot at second place.

Clarion finished with 109.5 team points, behind Edinboro (162.5) and Lock Haven (128.5).

Lee Pritts got things going for the Golden Eagles at 118 pounds. Pritts defeated Tony Mendez of Millersville 18-8 to pick up first place.

Pritts, a transfer from Eastern Michigan, upped his record to 21-8 on the season.

Edinboro, Penn State up next for Golden Eagles

No. 16 Scots seeking EWL title

Edinboro, fresh off winning the PSAC championship, will invade Tippin Gym Friday night.

Edinboro was ranked #16 at press time, and should move up when the new rankings are announced today.

The Fighting Scots are currently 6-4, including a big win over #17 Lock Haven.

Edinboro is led by rookie coach Tim Flynn, who took over the program from wrestling legend Bruce Baumgartner.

The Scots will start Jason Gabrielson at 118 pounds against Lee Pritts.

Kevin Saniga, second at PSACs, will face Dom Surra at 126 pounds.

The 134 pound bout will be a rematch of the PSAC final. At PSACs Mark Angle won by

injury default over Rafael Vega. Angle led 3-2 before the injury to Vega.

At 142, Ryan Shapert will take on Clarion's Tom Tomeo in what should be an exciting matchup.

PSAC champ Mark Samples will face Brad Harris at 158.

Kevin Welsh will face Jason Moaney at 167 in another PSAC title rematch. Moaney won 8-7.

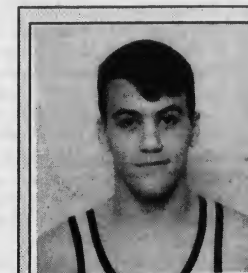
At 177, PSAC champ Jim Straight will take on Aaron Michell of Clarion.

Jason Robinson, ranked #1 in the nation, will put his undefeated record on the line against Bob Topper.

At heavyweight, Matt Stein will face Clarion's Ben Boldin.

The pivotal EWL match is scheduled to begin at 7:30 in Tippin Gymnasium.

Clarion takes third in PSAC wrestling



Mark Angle

Championship Finals

118- Lee Pritts maj. dec. Tony Mendez (M), 18-8.

134- Mark Angle inj. def. over Rafael Vega (E), 3:00.

142- Tom Tomeo dec. Ed Hockenberry (B), 6-3.

167- Jason Moaney dec. Kevin Welsh (E), 8-7.

a good PSAC tournament. Our four individual champions wrestled very well throughout the tournament, and with seven overall placemen, we accomplished what we expected."

Clarion is off to a 6-3-1 start, including a win over Northwestern and a tie with #11 West Virginia.

The wrestling season will begin to heat up this Friday in Tippin Gym when PSAC champion Edinboro visits.

The Eagles will then travel to Penn State on Sunday to face the fourth-ranked Nittany Lions. Penn State is coming off an upset loss to West Virginia.

Clarion will host #17 Lock Haven and Virginia later this month at Tippin Gym.

The EWL Championships are scheduled for March 6-7 at Edinboro. The top three finishers in each class at EWLs will advance to the NCAA Tournament.

This year's NCAA Championships will be held at Cleveland State on March 19-21.

Currently, Clarion has five hopefuls to qualify for NCAA's. Pritts, Angle, Tomeo, McChesney, and Moaney all are solid contenders to qualify.

No. 4 Lions own win over Iowa

Clarion will travel to Penn State on Sunday to face the Nittany Lions.

Penn State was ranked fourth in the last poll, but will drop a few spots after being upset by West Virginia 18-13. Clarion tied WVU early in the season.

The Nittany Lions are currently 12-3 (4-0 in the Big Ten).

Penn State broke Iowa's 51-match home win streak earlier in the season.

Penn State also has impressive wins over #9 Michigan State and #12 Michigan.

The Nittany Lions are loaded with talent and are a strong contender to win the Big Ten championship.

The Lions are led by Jeremy Hunter, ranked #5, at 118 pounds.

The Hunter-Pritts match should start things off with a bang.

Penn State will send either Arturo Cabanas or Biff Walizer to face Mark Angle, ranked #3, at 134 pounds.

At 142 pounds, Jamarr Billman, ranked #6, will face Tomeo in another interesting matchup.

Clint Musser, ranked #3, will face Shane McChesney at 150.

At 167, Glenn Pritzlaff, ranked #10, will battle Clarion's Jason Moaney.

Clarion will face a difficult challenge at Penn State on Sunday.

It will be a huge test for the young Golden Eagles. An upset win could be a huge stepping stone for Clarion.

The match is scheduled to begin at 2:00 at Rec Hall.

Clarion men defeat Medaille 86-65

Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

The Clarion University men's basketball team brushed up for conference play with an 86-65 win at Medaille College on Saturday.

With the win, the Golden Eagles bounced back from a loss to Edinboro to raise their record to 15-4 (4-2 in PSAC-West). Medaille, a Buffalo institution, fell to 8-13 with the loss.

"This was a business trip for us. . . We were glad to get the win."

---Ron Righter

While the Eagles won by more than twenty points for the ninth time this season, the game was closer than the final score might indicate. Clarion, playing without Brad Wright, Richard Turner, Bill Lindsey, and Paul Thompson, held a 71-62 lead with 3:08 remaining. At that point, the Eagles went on an 11-0 run seal the win.

During the decisive stretch, the Eagles received scoring from four different players to make the score 82-62 with fifty seconds left on the clock.

"This was a business trip for us," said Clarion Head Coach Dr. Ron Righter. "We knew this would be a difficult game. We played intelligent basketball and executed well in the last five minutes. We were glad to get the win."

Gregg Frist scored 29 points in thirty-nine minutes of action to lead the Clarion offense. The Eagles also received 19 points from Lormont Sharp and 12 points and 10 rebounds from Marvin Wells.

With four players not dressing for Clarion, Righter was pleased with the way other players stepped up to contribute. Angelo Anderson played 25 minutes and recorded seven points and 12 rebounds, while John Doman provided the Eagles with 14 quality minutes in the post.

"They were huge for us," said Righter.

The Golden Eagles started the game strongly, as two three-pointers by Frist helped the Eagles to an

early 11-0 advantage. The Mavericks finally found the bottom of the net six minutes into the contest on a Kevin Wiles jumper, but the Eagles would control the first half and lead 42-26 at the intermission.

Medaille, which is new to the NCAA ranks after finishing third in the National Small College Athletic Association last season, fared better in the second half. The Mavericks trimmed the Clarion lead to 47-37 three minutes into the half and trailed by eight, 56-48, six minutes later.

Clarion rebuilt the lead to 16 on a Sharp layup at the 5:56 mark of the half.

Medaille then went on a 7-2 run to narrow the margin to 71-62 before the Eagles took control of the contest.

CUP led Medaille in most statistical categories, including rebounds (41-28), assists (21-13), and steals (10-6).

Clarion now faces important conference games. The Eagles traveled to California to face the Vulcans Wednesday night and will return home to face IUP Saturday evening. (See preview).

Men's Basketball Preview



Clarion

Vs.



Indiana, Pa.

If you're interested in top-notch Division II college basketball, Tiffin Gymnasium is the place to this Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. Defending PSAC-West champion Clarion (14-4, 4-2) will face conference rival IUP (13-6, 4-3), which features a quintet of Division I transfers. Not only does the game carry importance in the PSAC-West title race, but also as the teams jockey for playoff position.

The two teams hooked up at IUP on Jan. 17 with the Indians capturing a surprising 21-point win over the Eagles, 78-57. The Indians used a 26-10 run in the first eight minutes of the second half and forced Clarion to commit a season-high 21 turnovers to claim the win. Don't expect a 21-point spread this Saturday at Tiffin Gym, where the Eagles hold a 9-2 record this season. Clarion Head Coach Dr. Ron Righter hopes Clarion fans will "pack the house".

"This is an absolutely huge game for us," said Righter. "We want to have every seat filled, because we want every advantage we can get against them."

Leading the way for the Indians this season has been University of Dayton transfer Rodney Horton. The 6-5 senior was tabbed by The Sporting News in the preseason as the top player in Division II. Horton hasn't disappointed, registering 22.7 points per game. Clarion hopes to limit the scoring output of Horton and teammate Jermare Crump in order to be successful. The Eagles will also look to limit IUP's second shot opportunities, as well as slow the Indians' swift transition game.

Battle for 'Best in PSAC-West' is hotly contested in men's hoops

Brian Elboch
Sports Writer

As the battle for the 'Best in the PSAC-West' heats up, four familiar teams sit atop the conference standings in men's basketball. Among them is the Clarion University Golden Eagles (15-4 overall, 4-2 in conference play prior to Wednesday's game at Cal), who are hoping to earn their second consecutive title.

However, the Eagles face a host of legitimate contenders, including Edinboro, IUP, and California.

Surprisingly, the young Edinboro Fighting Scots (18-5, 6-1) have emerged as the conference leader. The Scots, whose only conference loss came on the road to IUP, are ranked sixth in the East Region in the latest Division II poll. The team is led by Jesse Ogden, a 6-3 senior guard who is one of the league's outstanding perimeter shooters. Ogden has hit 287 three-pointers while at Edinboro, the fifth-highest total in PSAC history.

As opposing teams attempt to shut down Ogden from the outside, underclassmen Dwayne

Butler, a George Junior Republic product, and Amos Upshaw, a Grove City High School grad, have been consistent threats down low, both averaging double digits in scoring.

The balanced attack of the Scots has produced several noteworthy wins, including a 93-84 win over Cal and an 85-77 verdict over Clarion. But while the Scots are rolling in conference play, their non-conference performance has been shaky--the Scots fell to Erie County rival Mercyhurst 89-63. That may hurt them if they are to go to the national tournament in March.

Indiana (13-6, 4-3), perhaps the league's most talented team, boasts five Division I transfers. Among them is 6-5 forward Rodney Horton from the University of Dayton. Horton, whose 22.7 scoring average is the highest in the PSAC and ninth in the nation, leads a balanced offense that scores a league-leading 90.4 points per game. Despite its high-flying offense, IUP has been somewhat inconsistent thus far this season, especially on the road. All of IUP's six losses have come away from

home, including a 77-73 loss at Slippery Rock. That loss came just days after the Indians posted impressive wins against Edinboro and Clarion. IUP has, however, won two of the last four PSAC-West championships, and one can be certain that the Indians will be knocking on the door come playoff time.

Another contender, Cal, also looks to be in the thick of things. The Vulcans, who are ranked No. 21 by the NCAA, have secured their twelfth-straight winning season with an overall mark of 16-3 and 5-2 in the conference. In what has been one of the best games of the season, Cal came up with a huge win over IUP on Saturday. The game featured seven ties in the final eight minutes of regulation before the Vulcans finally claimed a 90-78 win in overtime.

While it wouldn't be a stretch to pick Clarion, Edinboro, IUP, and Cal for the four PSAC-West playoff spots, Slippery Rock has emerged as a dark horse. The latent Rockets are reeling over losses due to graduation, and are the league's shortest team with only one player over 6-4.

Nevertheless, the team is beginning to gel, and is a legitimate threat to beat any of the conference's teams on any given night. In the season's biggest upset, the Rockets knocked off powerful IUP at home. Still, if the Rockets hope to make the playoffs, many more upsets will have to follow.

Shippensburg (7-13, 1-6) and Lock Haven (3-17, 0-7) round out the rest of the conference, with neither team looking as if they will make a playoff run. Ship is experiencing a disappointing sea-

son. While the Red Raiders have the ability to beat quality ball clubs, they have yet to do so. Lock Haven is also enduring a difficult season. The Bald Eagles have a quality win over defending PSAC champion Mansfield, but haven't been able to contend with PSAC-West opposition.

With less than three weeks of the regular season remaining, conference play will continue to be competitive as Clarion strives for its second straight PSAC-West crown.

Women's swimming bests Youngstown State, loses to Allegheny; Men's team beats Allegheny

Lori Matachak
Sports Writer

On Friday, the Clarion women's swimming and diving teams competed against Youngstown State at home. The result was a 117-97 victory for the Golden Eagles.

Placing first for the Eagles in the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:56.17 was the team of Meghan Tracy, Kelly Horner, Nikki Diloroto and Kathryn McNeerney.

Christina Tillotson took top

honors in the 1000 freestyle, clocking a time of 10:47.00.

Shannon Cattoni placed first in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:01.91.

Andrea Fallor was a double winner for Clarion. Fallor finished in 25.99 seconds in the 50 freestyle, and in 1:04.29 in the 100 butterfly.

Tracy took first in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:19.85.

In diving, Wendy Casler, Kellie Moore, and Chrissy Young all

continued on Page 20



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director - DOUG KNEPP (Office 117 Tiffin Gym 226-2349)

UPCOMING EVENTS

At a glance

5 ON 5 HOOPS-in progress

BOWLING-in progress

DARTS-Mon's beginning 2/9

BILLIARDS-Tue's beginning 2/10

BENCH PRESS-Wed 2/11

*Pickup a complete spring 98 schedule from the bulletin board outside Tiffin Rm. 117

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL RESULTS

The hard-top action of the popular Woody Harrelson/Wesley Snipes movie was nothing compared to Intramural/Schick 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL action here at CUP. Winning the women's division was "Top Katz" who defeated "Magee" in the finals. "Top Katz" Brandi Lawhorn, Angel Bertolino, Crystell Dean, and Ebony Brooks finished the year undefeated. In the men's bracket "Team Who Shot Ya" turned up the heat in the playoffs and defeated "Whatever Man" for the championship. The winning combination of Terry Boyd, Ro Benjamin, J Edwards, Reese Goodwine, and Gregg Brooks capped off a very exiting season of 3 on 3 and these guys will now be going after the 5 on 5 crown.

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT RENTAL

PROGRAM BEGINS ITS SECOND YEAR! One of the best kept secrets on this campus is the outdoor gear that is available for students to use while they are here at Clarion University. We have cross country skis, including boots and poles available this winter. The Outdoor Equipment Rental area is located in Tiffin Gym and is open on Monday and Thursday from 4:00 - 6:00 pm.

VOLLEYBALL WRAP-UP:

The Intramural Volleyball season has come to an exiting end. Taking home top honors in the women's division it was "Set It Off" defeating "Crazy Girls" 15 -11 and 15 -5. Squad members for "Set It Off" include: Sharon Basile, Sabrina Agnew, Nicole Flynn, Ebony Brooks, Alicia Andes, Sarah Williams, Dani Konchan, and Jill Plateborze. In the men's division it was "Stir Crazy" defeating "Ghost Planet" in a nail-biting match that went 3 games; 13-15, 15-13, 17-15. Members of the "Stir Crazy" team are: Scott Courtney, Cliff Clority, Sam Swenson, Scott Henderson, Greg Liksil, Garrett Hershberger, Josh Sheldon, and Kevin Deardorf. The most popular CO-REC division saw a tough "Schrader's Raiders" team handle "Jack and Coke" in the final match. It was all down hill for the runner's up after a first game injury sidelined Scott Courtney. Team "Schrader", it seemed, toyed with their opponent before they went on to sweep the match by scores of 17-15 and 15-11. "Schrader's Raiders" roster included: Terry Schrader, Jason Powell, Shawna Root, Lisa Day, Diana Adameck, and Andy Potocki.

RACQUETBALL CHAMPS

Champions of the winter racquetball tournament are:
Novice - STEVE FRANZ
Intermediate - GREG GRIMM
Advanced - RANDY ADAMS
Doubles - HAL WASSINK / DICK LEWIS

WOMEN'S POWER HOUR

TIPPIN GYM FITNESS CENTER

Learn how to use free weights and begin a training program designed for you.
TUESDAY'S & THURSDAY'S 7:00 - 8:00 PM

BODY FAT TESTING AVAILABLE

The Intramural, Recreation & Fitness program now offers free body fat percentage testing every Wednesday at 12:00 noon. The procedure, which takes only a couple of minutes, is done with the Futrex 5000. This is a near infrared measuring device, applied to the biceps area of the subject, which boasts accuracy readings to within 1% of underwater weighing.

AQUA AEROBICS

CLASSES FOR SPRING 1998 SEMESTER:
SUNDAY'S 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY'S 8:30 PM
This is a FUN, FREE way for students to get rid of those extra holiday pounds! Classes are for beginner's and advanced. Call 226-2349 for more information.

HELP WANTED

Have the summer of your life at a prestigious coed sleeway camp in the beautiful Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, 2 1/2 hours from NYC. We're seeking counselors who can teach all Team & Individual Sports, Tennis, Gymnastics, Horseback Riding, Mt. Biking, Theatre, Tech Theatre, Circus, Magic, Arts & Crafts, Pioneering, Climbing Tower, Water Sports, Music, Dance, Science, or Computers. We also seek theatre directors. Great salaries and perks. Plenty of free time. Internships available for many majors. On-campus interviews on 2/25. Call 800-869-6083 for an appointment, application, & brochure.

EARN \$750-\$1500/WEEK

Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 x 95

FOR SALE

IBM 486 Computer 8 MEG RAM, VGA color monitor, CD ROM, sound card, speakers, 160 MEG HD, keyboard, mouse. Windows, encyclopedia, games, business, educational software. Over 140 programs. \$300. 412-526-5973

Long Distance at 9.9 cent/min. Earn \$100 Bonus and monthly commissions. Call 1-888-333-TEL3 and mention Sponsor #SH705707

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment available Fall & Spring Semester. 4 or 5 people. Close to campus. 227-1923, leave message.

Furnished apartment for rent for three non-smoking students, two blocks from campus. All utilities included, call 226-7997.

One, three, four person furnished apartments. One-two blocks from campus. Clean, reasonably priced. 764-3690

Business majors four person apartments one block from Sull Hall furnished, washer/dryer, microwave, and utilities included. 764-3690

GREEK PERSONALS

The sister of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Christy Lampus and Heather Kelly on their engagements! We love you girls!

To the KDR Brothers, you "Twister" like we are looking forward to another great Jimmy Buffet days, next time we'll remember the leis.

Love the sisters of Delta Zeta

Mike D, Congratulations on your new job. Good Luck in the future. The brothers of KDR

To the sisters of DZ, thanks for a great time at the mixer. Jimmy Buffet would have been proud to be at that mixer. The brothers of KDR

Welcome Back Theta Xi! Hope you guys have a great semester, I'm sure we'll have a lot of fun. Love, your sweetheart Rae Ann

To Rae Ann, Welcome back! We hope you have a wonderful semester. Love, the brothers of Theta Xi

To the sisters of AET, we had a hell of a time at the mixer. Let's do it again sometime. Love, the brother of Theta Xi

Congratulations to Christina Kulinski and Gary (Doughboy) Nicklas on your engagement.

Congratulations to Liz Dornier on her lavalier to Jesus. Happy Birthday to Rachel Brady and Krista Sykes. Go Greek. Join Theta Phi Alpha

Dear KAP, Hope you guys all have a wonderful semester! You guys are the bestest! Love, your sweetheart, Daria

Daria, Hello to the best sweetheart. We are looking forward to another great semester with you. Love, the brothers of KAP

Congratulations to Andy and Kelly on your engagement. Good luck in the future. Love, your brothers of KAP

Good Luck to all the sororities with Rush! Love, XXX

Good Luck to all the Rushes, go where you heart leads you! Love, XXX

Welcome to the Big Girl Club! Happy 21st Kari, Adrienne, and Tricia! Love, your Sigma Sisters

Amy, Congratulations on your acceptance to the University of Pennsylvania. Love, your Sigma Sisters

To the AET sisters, welcome back and good luck in the Spring. Your Tau Tiger

Happy belated birthday Ashbaugh, Mary, Becky Dawn, and Annette. See you at the bar. Love your ΔΦΕ sisters

Congratulations Heather McCracken on your engagement! Love ΔΦΕ

PERSONALS

Rudy, There's always eyes on you, we know everything. Lots of love, Moon

Annette, Here's to the beginning of a beautiful friendship with the toilet bowl! Happy 21st. Love, the girls of 79 Wilson

Congratulations to Kelly and Andy on their engagement. I wish you both the very best! Love, Daria

Thanks to the Call staff for a great first deadline - you guys luck booty. Love, Kristen

Shana and Danielle - This weekend is going to be a big "Thumbs Up!" Watch for the psychos!

Melly - Mel, I'm so glad you are coming out to play on Saturday! Love, The Eyebrow Girl

Stacy, Just one more week to wait. It will definitely be worth it. Love, Michael

TRAVEL

ACT NOW! Last chance to reserve your spot for Spring Break! Group discounts for 6 or more. Call Leisure Tours for South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, and Florida. 1-800-838-8203 www.leisure-tours.com

THE 1996-97 YEARBOOK, THE SEQUELLE, IS IN. PICK UP IN 277 GEMMELL.

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Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

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Drive Thru open till 1 am Everynight!

offer expires
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TACO BELL

Valid only at Clarion Location w/ coupon

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Carlson Library changes go into effect

by Leslie Suhr
News Writer

Students who plan on using Carlson Library this semester will find many changes that are continuing to be made since they were started in the fall of 1997. They are proving to be a great cost to the students and university.

The major change that students will find this semester is the use of the vender card machine to pay for copies from printings on the computers. Students may purchase these cards for two or five dollars and may add money to the card in increments of one dollar or more.

Dr. Rachelle Karp, Library Director, says that the changes were made to provide the students with better printing quality and more opportunities within their library.

"It was a tremendous expenditure to provide all of the new options, but we felt it was more important to provide the resources that the students needed," she added.

The library copy machines used to be owned and operated by the Clarion Student Association (CSA). However, the cost has gotten to be too expensive so it was put out to the highest bidder.

"This was the best possible way for us to provide the students with the services they need, although we aren't happy about them having to pay for copies," Karp said.

Karp said that the copiers were old and in poor condition and the CSA didn't have the money to replace them. There was no intent to replace the CSA operations but there weren't enough finances to handle operations. They were also expensive to repair and maintain, and were using large amounts of paper and ribbon.

The CSA proposed \$53,000 worth of changes and new equipment but it was still not enough to meet the demands of the cur-



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

A student at Carlson Library tries out the new copier.

rent necessities.

The library has also made many changes elsewhere. For instance, students have access to over 4,700 journals compared to only 900 last semester. The library subscribes to an on-line service which is able to access the high number that are demanded.

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However, many students are confused by the changes and were surprised when they occurred. "We heard nothing of the changes," said Becky Budnick, a sophomore education major. "Then we walk into the library and have to learn how to use the new system and pay for copies. I just didn't know this was happening."

The company that provides the system to Clarion receives the money and the library gets a small stipend. With that money, the library plans to purchase books, computers and updated equipment. "The changes that have been made were really tough to make," Karp said. "However, students can't argue with better printing, 80 computers, Inter-Library Loan services, and scanning abilities that are high tech."

Librarians want to provide all that they can for everyone. However, it is hard to provide what they don't have the funds to do so. "It is an unfortunate thing that libraries all over can't handle the expenditures," Karp added.

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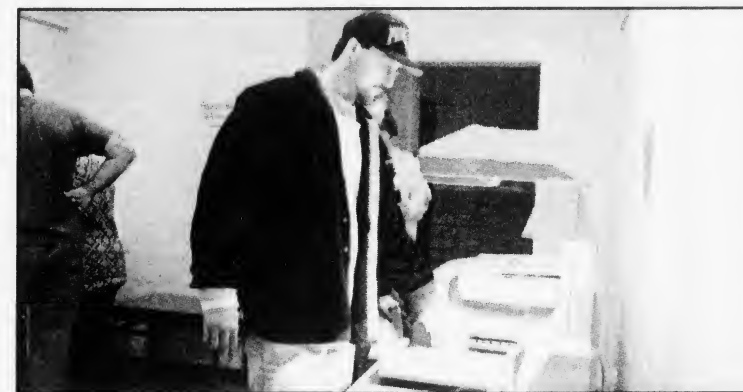
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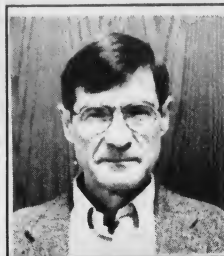
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OPINION

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The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length, and obscenity (the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief). Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community. The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information both factual and editorial in content. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5:00 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld, a second signed letter must be submitted explaining the reasons for the request. Due to space restrictions, letters that do not appear in the publication on the desired week will be held and published in following issues of The Clarion Call. Display Advertising copy is due Monday by 4:00 p.m. on the week of publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday by 2:00 p.m. on the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Clarion Student Association and advertising revenue.



Dr. Richard Smaby

"The disappearing classroom"

This is the second in a series of articles on allocating resources for learning at Clarion University. I am focusing on resources, because they seem to be a common concern to all of us: faculty, staff, management, and students. The previous article looked at a controversial use of resources: distance learning via interactive television. It suggested that it should not be very controversial, since it only provides a modest improvement in resource allocation. And I am only looking at the issue in terms of resource allocation. The current article, in contrast, looks at a technology which has potential for truly dramatic changes in how teaching and learning takes place: the World Wide Web.

When a student takes a course over the World Wide Web, all administrative tasks and all educational material can be delivered to the student without ongoing involvement by faculty. Specialists would develop courses for a university (or an alternative educational business). The student would use his or her computer to access the World Wide Web to register and pay for the course, read texts, view art, listen to music, participate in chat sessions with other students, use virtual reality to experiment, listen to or view lectures, receive a grade and credit for the course. The course software would authenticate that the person logged on was indeed the registrant for the course and automatically manage the whole learning process. How different is resource allocation on this model?

* Faculty do not have to be present during the student's learning process.

* There is no space requirement for the university to deliver the course. A student simply learns

Hide Park
"Space is no longer the resource of primary concern."

in their own space.

* Management can subcontract course development or simply purchase courses.

What can be learned on this model?

* There is no restriction on subject matter, except for laboratory courses, and many of them can be simulated with virtual reality.

* The student can learn many skills. They can read, listen, view, reason quantitatively, think critically, and compute. Progress in these kinds of activities can be assessed automatically by courseware.

* A student can engage in writing, speaking, and working together with other students. However, these skills are more difficult to assess automatically.

There is a real threat in this model of resource allocation. Space is no longer the resource of primary concern. Information is the resource and information can be sold to a huge number of students, potentially at a low incremental cost per student. Here is a financial incentive to redefine learning as that which can be mass-marketed, e.g., viewing video-clips of lectures and taking multiple choice tests — anything that can be managed automatically by a computer. I am sure that we all believe there is more to learning than the sum of the services described above, but can we define clearly what remains; and can that residue be delivered economically? Can Clarion University compete? The University of Phoenix already offers courses that our students can take. Textbook companies are already marketing complete courses, not just the textbook.

My last article bears the title: *"The classroom regained?"* Hopefully, between now and

Continued on Page 4



Jnel Ritzler,
Copy and Design Editor

Editorial
"There is something on campus for everyone."

Having been an off campus student for all of my college career, I've decided to show how difficult this can be.

I've also decided to show how to make college easier and more exciting.

I am not what is considered a "normal" college student.

As a senior in high school, I decided to attend Clarion because it was a good school, and it was close to home.

Plus it offered my career choice.

I figured that I could save money by living at home rather than in the dorms.

The first day of my freshman year, I drove the half-hour drive to campus, spent twenty minutes looking for a parking space, and finally went to class.

I walked into my class, only to find that almost everyone in the class knew someone else from either being an upperclassman or from living in the dorms.

I have always been an outgoing person and quick to meet people.

However, this was very awkward.

Still, I kept a positive attitude and figured it would still be easy to meet people.

Little did I know that it was different for off-campus students.

It's much harder to fit in as a "normal" college student.

College is supposed to be one of the best times of your life.

For me, it has been harder than that because of always living off campus.

I just wish someone would have told me that becoming involved in my campus would have made all the difference in the world. There is something on campus for everyone.

Jnel Ritzler is a Junior Communication major.

READER RESPONSES

Letter to the Editor

"...they made slanderous remarks about myself and those supporting me..."

The Students Of Clarion,

I wrote this for a specific reason, to expose Koinonia for who they are: publishers of lies and slanderous remarks. Yes, these are strong accusations, fortunately I have their newsletter to back me up. In their recent newsletter, I read an article brought to my attention because of who I am.

The article spoke of a not-so recent event on campus: the psychic fair and the seance. The passage says how ungodly both of these events were. They make false accusations such as "thirty or forty" of them showed up, more than for the seance. They go on to say, "The psychic was approached and when he tried to share a false gospel, he was confronted with the truth." Too bad for them the psychic agreed that Jesus was the son of God, and in

his show stated such. On a personal note, the psychic is a born again Christian, so Koinonia was preaching to a child of God.

The newsletter also says how great of a job they did because they stopped the progress of the seance. Wrong! The seance went on as scheduled and was only delayed due to technical difficulties with the pre-show film. I was dismayed in the fact that they failed to publish the attendance at the psychic fair as they had for the seance. The fair drew over 350 people (not a bad turnout.)

Also in the article, they made slanderous remarks about myself and those supporting me. According to them, I am a deceived student who decided to bring fortune tellers and a psychic to campus. They are deceived, since they thought no

one wanted 'such trash' on the campus. I also endured a great deal of slanderous confrontation from them, to which I consistently remarked, "If you don't like it, then don't go to it." I have never been forced to attend any event on campus, and this one was no different. I would also like to remark that they can meet on Thursdays in Gemmell without prosecution, so why do they find it necessary to prosecute others? At one time Christians were prosecuted. How the times have changed since they now prosecute us.

"Do not let any unwholesome talk come out of your mouths, but only what is helpful for building others up...that may benefit those who listen." Ephesians 4:29.

Corey A. Pittman

Letter to the Editor

"...it is part of a strategy called low-intensity warfare."

Dear Editor,

Forty-five men, women, and children were shot and hacked to death with machetes at a village in southern Mexico. The Mexican government and the U.S. government expressed shock and outrage.

What utter hypocrisy! For years the School of the Americas at Fort Benning, Georgia has been training death squad leaders for leftist groups like the Zapatistas in Mexico. Many members of the Alacal battalion involved in the El Mozote massacre in El Salvador were trained at the School of the Americas. America's Watch has stated that most of the weapons the United States supplies to Columbia, ostensibly to fight drug trafficking, were instead going to para-

military groups involved in torture, disappearances and massacres of peasants.

This isn't accidental. This is deliberate policy! It is part of a strategy called low-intensity warfare. Since guerrillas depend on popular support, the idea of low-intensity warfare is to do such horrible and despicable things that the people will be so sickened and demoralized that they will no longer support the guerrillas. Some of these atrocious acts are disappearances, torture of children in front of the parents, mutilation of corpses, gouging out of eyeballs, beheadings and placing of several heads on pikes, etc.

This is all necessary to make the world safe for the Fortune 500 and to ensure their access to cheap labor and natural

resources. A population made docile by terror is less likely to organize unions or complain about wages, working conditions and environmental pollution in factories operated by multinational corporations. Remember the memo from Chase Manhattan bank that was made public a few years ago. It stated that Zapatistas needed to be eliminated to restore investor confidence in the Mexican economy.

Subcomandante Marcos blamed the Mexican government. He didn't go far enough. He should have blamed the U.S. government, the School of the Americas and the global capitalist system as well.

Sincerely,
Gary Sudborough
Bellflower, C.A.

Letter to the Editor

"It is our government's responsibility to get itself out of this mess it has made on its own."

Dear Editor,

The letter written by Gary Sudborough was a rare and welcome expression of dissent against the renewed call to genocide proposed by the U.S. government. If worse comes to worst, it will again be a repellent killing frenzy conducted for the sake of ends that are at best uncertain and unachievable, and at worst, self-aggrandizing.

The wreckage suffered by the people of Iraq tells a sickening tale, hundred of thousands killed or maimed during the 1991 Gulf War, and thousands more painfully perished since. This is due to the lingering environmentally toxic effects from the bombing raids, post-1991 "surgical strikes", damaged sewage systems, and the denial of desperately needed medicine and sanitation equipment affected by the indefensibly cruel sanctions imposed by the U.S. What do Americans find to cheer about in this scenario? Just about everyone in Iraq BUT Saddam Hussein, his political hacks, and his elite Republican Guard has paid the bill.

Bombing to death innocent civilians hasn't forced Saddam's

compliance with U.N. resolutions yet, and it is unlikely it will do so now. Whatever diabolical weaponry he possesses is in large part due to generous selling of arms. This took place during the Reagan and Bush administrations almost until the very start of the Gulf crisis in '91. This was also in violation of Congressional and U.N. Law.

It is our government's responsibility to get itself out of the mess it has made on its own, without the blood sacrifice of either Iraqi citizens or American servicemen. But of course, any mildly astute observer should know the real motivations behind the years long campaign against Iraq: to wit, the amplified enrichment of already obscenely wealthy oil conglomerates; the continued power and profit to be had by Fortune 500 mega-corporations who contract with the military; and free advertising, promoting the continued existence of a ridiculously, needlessly bloated military budget.

Does anyone seriously consider these inspiring reasons to man the battlefields?

Sincerely,
John Smathers
Clarion, PA

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Do you have a concern, a complaint, or just want to express your feelings?
Write a letter to the editor!

Editorial

Is President Clinton's sex life irrelevant to his position as U.S. Leader?

by Jessica Weeks
Courtesy of College Press
Service

Bill and his ladies. Whenever he seems to have everything under control, another horse-faced nobody pops up and says Clinton tried to do her. But should we even care?

I guess the real question is, does the president's sexual history have anything to do with his politics?

It's a hard question. On the one hand, no man should be using his power or influence to take advantage of women. But I've got to say, don't you think that maybe these real lookers he's hooking up with aren't getting a kick out of shacking up with the leader of

the free world? Who is getting what from whom?

Even if Clinton really did do what Jennifer, Paula and Monica say, they are still instantly rich and (in)famous. The only story of any real importance is the Paula Jones scandal. If she is telling the truth, he tried to coerce her into sexual activity by intimidating her and hinting that her job might be in peril if she didn't obey. That makes him a sexual aggressor who should be punished.

His other infidelities do nothing to improve my opinion of his character, but to be honest; I'm more concerned with his leadership ability than with his love life. Let's face it, politicians just aren't the most faithful people. Show me one president who

never had a woman on the side and I will show you one president who was gay.

They're saying now that Clinton admitted to an affair with Flowers, which means he blatantly lied during his campaign. So what if he did? The scandal was completely irrelevant to his qualifications as president, but he would have sacrificed his campaign if he had admitted to the affair. What's he supposed to do? And you've got to be a little suspicious about who talked these women into coming forward. It's obviously political, and if American's are stupid enough to impeach the president because he lied about having sex with women other than Hilary (hmmm) then let them get stuck

with good old Al Gore.

The only people I'm concerned about here are Hillary and Chelsea. To add to the embarrassment that Clinton is not a particularly good president, they have to deal with annoying reporters asking about his nasty sex life. Ewww.

Instead of picking on Clinton because he is sewing his wild oats, why don't we pin him on the real issues? There are certainly plenty to choose from. What about his shuttling between liberalism and conservatism and basing his political ideology on how the polls read? What about reversing himself on policy issues such as trade with China and revamping the IRS? And what about his taking a weak

stand on abortion? Shady campaign funding? Whitewater?

It makes you wonder if this scandal isn't just a smoke screen to divert our attention from something really serious. With all of the political garbage politicians are pulling, why don't we stop worrying about sex and start worrying about our country?

I know mudslinging and scandals have been going on since our nation's birth, but maybe if we stop giving it any notice, the media will stop putting it in our faces. I'm tired of reading about Clinton's latest affair when it has nothing to do with his executive ability. If we are going to hang out his dirty laundry, let's at least leave out his boxers.

Boston University defends closed judicial proceedings

by Jacqueline M. Murray
Courtesy of College Press
Service

A juvenile on a bike rode around Boston University fondling female students. Another BU student had a cup of coffee thrown in his face in what was labeled a possible hate crime.

Both cases have happened within the past four years, and both were disclosed to students by the campus' police department.

But at many colleges across the country, students have to press school officials for more information about the crimes committed around them. Numbers, they argue just aren't enough. They want the names of the students involved.

Support for opening students judicial proceedings isn't limited to campus.

This session, Congress will consider forcing colleges to open their judicial records to students, said Steve Fisher, a spokesman

for Rep. John Duncan Jr. (R-Tenn.), who introduced The Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting bill last February.

The bill would amend the Higher Education Act of 1965 to allow more timely and accurate disclosure of crime reports and statistics. But the most sweeping and controversial aspect of the bill is its provision calling for open disciplinary hearings at colleges nationwide.

In December, the U.S. Supreme Court let stand a ruling from the Ohio Supreme Court that forces

universities in that state to release disciplinary records - with students' names and addresses attached. Such disclosure nationwide is simply unthinkable, said Lori Tenser, Brandeis University's associate director of campus life. Because Brandeis is private, neither students nor journalist have the right to attend hearings, she said.

"Private institutions do not adhere to the same standards that public ones do," Tenser said.

"Freedom of the press applies in a technical sense to the protection of the Constitution, and the protection of the Constitution does not necessarily apply to private enterprises."

At most colleges, judicial proceedings are held behind closed doors, and administrators plan to keep it that way. Some legal experts warn that opening student judicial proceedings to the public could be dangerous.

Hide Park Continued From Page 2

then, you, dear reader, will help with that article.

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Dr. Richard Smaby is a professor of computer information science.

Rush Activities:
Thursday, February 12, 1998
Snow Football-4:00 p.m.
@ Field across from Chandler

Friday, February 13, 1998
Live Bands-9:00 p.m.
Total Destruction Corp.
presents UMLAUT!
@ Sigma Chi House

Call Chris @ 227-2416 or "The House" @ 226-4998 for details!

Sigma Chi



NEWS

NEWSWIRE

Student Senate

Debate over an area near the proposed recreation center was just one of the topics of discussion at Monday night's Student Senate meeting.

For the complete Senate report, see page 6.

Clarion adds programs

Clarion University will benefit from two new programs selected by the State System of Higher Education.

For the whole story, turn to page 6.

An economic boost

State System schools contribute more than \$2 billion every year to Pennsylvania's economy.

For more information, see page 9.

Also Inside:

Campus police at the University of California at Berkeley feared that a bomb was planted in a lounge.

And, a pencil cheater faces some stiff penalties.

College Campus News, page 7.

Clarion University Public Safety Blotter, page 9.

by Steve Ostrosky
News Editor

SSHE budget may increase

the appropriation and whether or not tuition will increase for the 1998-99 academic year.

Here at Clarion University, Haberaecker said that she will be looking to see where the necessary budget cuts may need to take place if the SSHE holds firm on their plan to freeze tuition. "Since the governor was unable to fully fund our (the SSHE) request, and if the tuition freeze is implemented, my office has been looking into possibly making cuts in some areas in order to balance the budget," Haberaecker said.

Budget cuts may also be necessary at the state level in order to accommodate the difference between the request and Ridge's proposed appropriation. "In conjunction with the proposed budget, part of the System's strategy for success will include increased diligence in cost cutting and control, primarily through collaborative efforts and programmatic review," said SSHE Chancellor James H. McCormick.

At this point, the Board of Governors remains committed to its goal of not raising tuition in the next academic year. The SSHE will continue to work with



(Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call)

Whether students will pay more next semester is still in question.

the governor's office and the Pennsylvania State Legislature in developing its budget.

Haberaecker said that there is a funding formula used by the SSHE in order to distribute the funds to all of the 14 state-owned schools. The aspects of the formula are a three year average of enrollment, making sure that the student-to-faculty ratios are as the SSHE expected, and the funding is determined by the costs of funding for operations and maintenance of the physical plants at

all the institutions.

Governor Ridge's proposal also would provide an additional \$1.5 million for social equity programs designed to help recruit minority and other under-represented students and to help them succeed in college.

Student bicycle patrol program begins

by Angie Binick
News Writer

that occurred in another institution, and they found out that it was very successful. So I thought we could always use the help and that it basically acts as the eyes and ears and arms of Public Safety."

Training for the bicycle patrol, which includes six hours of bicycle training over a two day period, is handled by Public Safety for those who are willing to volunteer. "We had the first four individuals who volunteered and put them on the bicycle patrol," said Martinazzi. "When that occurred, we gave them bicycle training and purchased helmets and necessary equipment so they could ride and participate."

The responsibilities of a student bicycle patrol officer, according to Martinazzi, are deeply entrenched in their role as

observers. "On the bicycle patrol, they basically ride through campus and look for incidents that may occur in different circumstances... We supply them with a radio and they ride around campus. In the event that they should happen to spot a crime or safety hazard or whatever it might be, that needs to be reported to the police officers. Then they can pick up the radio and call it in."

Naturally, there is a practical element to the student bicycle patrol given its versatility and mobility. "Many law enforcement officers at this point in time in different departments have initiated bicycle patrols," said Martinazzi, "and they found out that it's really effective compared to motor vehicle patrol. One advantage is that it gives the indi-

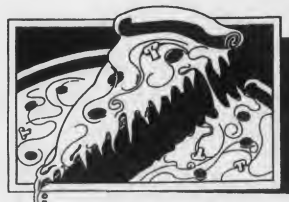
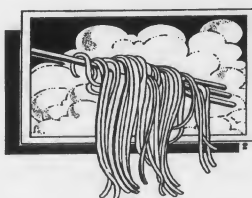
vidual an opportunity to ride through the right places on campus where the police can't go. They can respond much quicker on a bicycle than they can in a vehicle, like for instance, with answering a fire alarm, they can take a shortcut; they can go through the grass, they can go up steps and down steps to get there."

The innate mobility of the student bicycle patrol officers is echoed by Heidi Young, a sophomore secondary education/English major and a student officer at Public Safety. "I think it's a good idea. It's better than riding in cars all the time. They can see more from the bicycle; they're more observant," Young.

continued on page 6

Valentines Dinner Special

(Riemer Snack Bar, In House only)



All you can eat Spaghetti, Breadstix & Pizza w/
Drink.

On Sat. Feb. 14th from 4 -9 pm. Board and flex \$1.00

Come alone or bring your loved one and enjoy Great Food!

Clarion included in 2 new SSHE projects

by Patricia Meeley
News Writer

Clarion University will benefit from the two of the five programs recently selected by the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) Board of Governors to receive a total of \$2.6 million that will help the 14 state-owned universities take advantage of shared resources.

The projects, which will be funded by a \$3.9 million appropriation by the Commonwealth in its fiscal year budget for 1997/1998 were proposed by the State System universities in an attempt to find collaborative projects that would extend existing programs to enable them to serve more people.

Clarion University will be one of five schools, including Edinboro, Lock Haven, Mansfield, and Slippery Rock, to take part in the Northern Tier Educational Initiative (NTEI). A \$287,160 program, NTEI will address welfare-to-work and economic development in the rural and sparsely populated area in the northern tier counties of Pennsylvania. This region has an unemployment rate above the state's average, and the educational programs provided by the participating universities will enable citizens to maintain or increase their employment possibilities and will aid in regional economic vitality.

Clarion University already has programs in place and others under development to serve the northern tier. A number of non-credit business development programs from the College of Business over the years, and this year the School of Nursing began offering its bachelor of science in nursing completion program at Clearfield. The possibility for more undergraduate and graduate

programs is currently being explored.

Over the next two years, the NTEI advisory team, including Clarion representative, Dr. Art Acton, Dean of Venango Campus, Oil City; will deliver programming identified immediately, and undertake an assessment of educational services needed in the area. Some additional equipment will be purchased to provide distance education technologies to educational centers.

The Sharing the Commonwealth program is the second of the five from which Clarion University will benefit. This \$347,840 program is System-wide and will help all of the State System universities to make print material available electronically. Some goals of the program are to develop means for all State System libraries to allow users off site access to information; create a virtual information desk staffed to answer access questions; and provide scanning equipment so that materials may be sent via computer from library to library, or directly to the user.

There are three other programs that will be influencing other SSHE schools. The Urban Learning Academy, an \$800,000 program targeted to Bloomsburg, Cheyney, East Stroudsburg, and Kutztown will provide Philadelphia School District employees with professional development opportunities, certification and graduate programs, and career development programs for students and their parents.

The South Central Pennsylvania Alliance is an \$800,000 program affecting Millersville, Shippensburg, and West Chester universities will create a virtual university that will serve the entire region and act as a model for all SSHE

schools. The model will be coordinating the resources of multiple universities such as management, interactive technology, faculty and program research, and training and assessment.

The Joint Delivery in Pittsburgh program will give \$350,000 to California and Indiana Universities in order to link their sites at Southpointe and Monroeville to a site in downtown Pittsburgh to provide educational programs (credit and non-credit) to the local business community, residents, and workers.

Board of Governors Chairman F. Eugene Dixon, Jr. states, "It is exciting to see the innovative, even unique ideas that emerge when our universities work together for a common System-wide goal." Chancellor James H. McCormick agrees, "One of the State System's great strengths has been that we use the resources of our 14 individual institutions for the good of all. This program further illustrates how the System serves the citizens of the commonwealth even better when it works collaboratively."

STUDENT PATROL (from page 5)

remarked.

Because of the added safety measure and the student participation that is part of the patrol, Clarion students such as Dustin Shroyer, a freshman psychology major, seem to have positive feelings towards the new patrol. "Certainly, I find the idea of students contributing to the general safety of the campus to be an effective doctrine," Shroyer admitted.

STUDENT



SENATE

by Patricia Boberg, Student Senate Reporter

A special report presented by Dr. Heather Haberaecker, Vice President for Finance and Administration, stimulated discussion at the Student Senate meeting on February 9, 1998. The focus of Dr. Haberaecker's report was in regards to the Master Plan for the University, for which final revisions will be made. She said that Sasaki Associates, the firm responsible for preparing the master plan, will be holding sessions which students can attend in order to hear some of the proposed changes. Haberaecker encouraged students to attend these sessions, scheduled for February 25 and 26, and she said that she hopes that students provide feedback so that "we can look at the University as a whole and determine what is best."

Another topic discussed at the meeting involved a space near the proposed recreation center which is currently envisioned by the master planners to be used as green space. Some members of Senate expressed their concerns about the lack of parking on campus, and they felt that the area of green space could be better utilized as a small parking lot adjacent to the recreation center. CSA Board of Directors chairperson Michael Chapaloney voiced his opinion endorsing the use of the green space for parking, and he noted that he is a member of the Facilities Planning Committee that will decide this issue.

Senator Rearick announced that Senator Goughenour has been named the director of elections, and he also announced the election dates. Applications for the 1998-99 Student Senate will be available outside the Senate office, located in 269 Gemmell, beginning February 23. All applications must be received by March 16. Student Senate elections will take place from March 31 through April 2.

Finally, Senator Spence, Chair of the Dining Committee, said that Lonnie Gilbert, director of food services of DAKA, will be in attendance at the February 16 Senate meeting. Any student wanting to voice their concerns is encouraged to attend.

SCJ
Exec. Board
will meet on
Monday, Feb. 16
at 4 p.m.
outside
Dr. Hilton's
office.

College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

Suspected cake bomb at UC Berkeley

Campus police at the University of California at Berkeley feared someone had planted a bomb in a lopsided chocolate cake left in a lounge in the school's mathematics department.

The cake bore a photo of the Unabomber, former Berkeley math professor Ted Kaczynski, and newspaper clippings reading "Free Ted." A university employee found the cake and called for help after tasting its icing.

A bomb squad officer stuck his hand in the cake and found no explosives.

"It was probably just a harmless prank that, under the circumstances, was treated very seriously," campus police Capt. Bill Foley told the "Daily Californian."

Kaczynski pleaded guilty January 22 to sending 13 letter bombs—three of which claimed lives.

Virginia Tech student given go-ahead for lawsuit

A federal appeals court has ruled that a former student at Virginia Tech can continue fighting a lawsuit against the university and two former football players who she claims raped her in

iversity took "prompt and adequate remedial action" once it knew about the incident.

Crawford, who said he did not have sex with Brzonkala, was never charged by the university. Morrison said he had consensual sex with her and received a two-semester suspension for sexual misconduct. His punishment was reduced after later appeals, and he was allowed to retain a football scholarship and play for the team in 1995.

Brown University officials not happy with recent publicity

An article in the February issue of Vanity Fair describes Brown University as the hottest and the hippest of the Ivy League schools, but many students and administrators aren't pleased.

They're complaining that the story portrays students as young, rich and beautiful socialites with big names, not big test scores, to back them up. According to the article, Brown is "a magnet for the children of A-list New Yorkers, Hollywood stars, Wall Street tycoons and European jet-setters" and a haven for the latest "explosion of BMWs and Chanel jackets."

Names such as Duncan Sheik, John F. Kennedy Jr., Lisa Loeb and Amy Carter—never mind all the kids of royal descent—are among its list of alumni. Commencement ceremonies, the article states, seem like "old

home week for aging 60's icons." Jane Fonda, Carly Simon, Calvin Klein, Ralph Lauren, Diana Ross, George Harrison, Ringo Starr and Marlon Brando have all sent kids to Brown.

"(The story) does not portray the Brown I know," said University President E. Gordon Gee. "This is a serious place with serious students doing serious things."

Pencil Cheater Faces Stiff Penalties

Much to the dismay of many cheaters out there, Po Cheng Ma is out of the pencil-selling business.

The California man has pleaded guilty to selling pencils encoded with answers to graduate school admissions tests. Under the terms of his plea agreement, he is likely to be sentenced to five or six years in jail for conspiracy, obstruction of justice and jumping bail, New York prosecutors said.

Authorities say Ma and seven of

his employees distributed the pencils-- which fetched as much as \$9,000 each -- every time the Graduate Record Examination, the Graduate Management Admissions Test and the Test of English as a Foreign Language were administered between June 1993 and October 1996.

Authorities say Ma hired a team of professional test-takers to take exams under assumed names in New York City, then telephone the answers to Ma, who was waiting in California. Ma used the three-hour time difference to encode the pencils and distribute them to clients.

When authorities seized Ma's records in October, they found records containing the names of hundreds of customers.

Courtesy of College Press Service

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The Clarion Call news staff, or if
you have any news story ideas,
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Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between January 29 and February 8. The blotter is compiled by The Public Safety Office and The Clarion Call.

* At 4:00 p.m. on January 29, a complaint of harassment was received from a female student living in Wilkinson Hall. The incident is currently under investigation.

* On January 29, a student at Givan Hall reported receiving harassing telephone calls.

* On January 29, a student reported being harassed by a former Clarion University student via a letter that was sent to the University.

* On February 2, a student reported that items were taken from a book bag in Tippin Gymnasium.

* Public Safety is still investigating the reported theft of a book and cash from a room in Becht Hall. The incident was suspected to have taken place sometime between January 29 and February 1.

* A student in Givan Hall was found in possession of a stolen street sign on February 4.

* Sometime on February 8, someone removed a No Parking sign from Payne Street. The sign was later found across the road.

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EXPECT GREAT THINGS

State schools add \$2 billion to PA economy

Courtesy of the
State System of Higher
Education

The State System of Higher Education's 14 universities pump more than \$2.2 billion a year into Pennsylvania's economy, helping to sustain hundreds of small businesses and thousands of jobs in the communities in which they are located.

According to a study conducted by Tripp, Umbach and Associates of Pittsburgh, the campuses themselves along with faculty, students and visitors spend close to \$1 billion annually in Pennsylvania. The presence of

the 14 universities also results in an additional \$1.2 billion in indirect spending in the state each year, the study goes on to say.

Most of the state-owned schools are in rural communities and small towns that have "relatively limited opportunities and alternatives," the study's authors note. They go on to say "The State System universities provide a stable working environment in areas that otherwise present few employment options for local residents." Student off-campus spending totaled nearly \$500 million while faculty and staff of the System spent a combined \$229.7 million during the fiscal year.

Banks, savings and loans and credit unions reported System-

related deposits of more than \$500 million. Those funds are available for loans to businesses and individuals in the Commonwealth. Income taxes collected from university employees and from other workers dependent on the presence of the universities totaled \$24 million. The universities returned \$83 million in various tax revenues to the Commonwealth.

A further contribution noted by the study's authors is the amount of time university faculty, staff and students spent volunteering in their communities. Their combined output totaled more than 7.7 million hours of voluntary and charitable services. "By any measure, this amount of volun-

tary and charitable activity must be providing substantial benefits to the people and communities of Pennsylvania," the authors wrote.

Many of the campuses operate small business incubators, which help fledgling entrepreneurs start new enterprises. Nine of the 14 universities also operate Small Business Advisory Centers which provide a broad range of services for small businesses and entrepreneurs in their regions. The universities have also generated a large volume of external funded research projects and have worked with businesses in their communities on research and development efforts that have helped the companies to expand.

The study reflects only the

impact the state-owned universities had on their communities and the state as a whole. It does not include the benefits individuals receive over their lifetimes from investing in a college education.

The State System universities enroll more than 94,000 students, 90 percent of whom are Pennsylvania residents. This means that one of every 29 students is attending or is a graduate of a System university. Also, the State System is the 17th largest employer in the state.

SCJ Members:

There will be a mandatory meeting on Thursday, February 19 at 3:30 p.m. in G-72 Becker Hall.

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LIFESTYLES

LIFEWIRE

Jazz band Siora played Clarion recently.
See page 11

For alternative endings to the blockbuster "Titanic," see page 11

Old Blue Eyes is a hit with the women. To find out why, see page 12

Dave Barry You've heard of Road Rage? Get ready for Shopping Cart Rage!
See page 13

For a schedule of The Leadership Development Series, see page 13

Calendar of Events For what's happening on and around campus, see page 14

Valentine's Day is National Condom Day

Condom week slated for Feb. 14-21

Courtesy of American Social Health Association and the Condom Resource Center

"Love Me Safely" is the theme of National Condom Day on Valentine's Day. Valentine's Day kicks off the 21st National Condom Week, Feb. 14-21.

According to the American Social Health Association, Valentine's Day is the perfect day to emphasize that loving someone means protecting the sexual health of both partners.

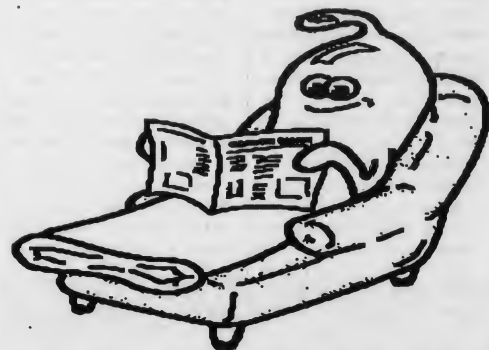
National Condom week began in 1978 by students at the University of California-Berkeley and now involves over 350 universities, AIDS/STD education organizations, high schools, family planning clinics and pharmacies across the U.S. and Canada.

Karen Hughes, Director Emeritus of National Condom Week, says, "Our unique approach is education through humor. Our upbeat images make people smile. They break the tension and help people join the condom bandwagon."

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention recommends condom use for STD protection based on studies conducted among couples in which one partner was infected with HIV/AIDS. By using latex condoms consistently and correctly, 98 to 100 percent of the couples avoided transmitting HIV to the uninfected partner.

Condoms are also considered to be highly effective in protecting against chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis and other STDs that are passed via body fluids. Condoms are less reliable in preventing transmission of genital herpes and genital human papillomavirus (HPV) — STDs that are transmitted by skin-to-skin contact — because the site of infection may lie outside the condom. However, people with herpes or HPV should use condoms to protect against other STDs.

Among types of condoms, the male latex condom is considered the most effective in preventing STDs. The female condom, which is made of plastic, also is



10 facts about condoms

- 1.) Make sure the condom is not upside down.
- 2.) Buy the right size condom.
- 3.) Use a latex condom.
- 4.) Don't use expired condoms.
- 5.) Don't carry condoms in your back pocket.
- 6.) Use the tear strip to open the foil packet.
- 7.) Don't pull the condom on too tightly. Leave room at the tip.
- 8.) Use only water-based lubricants that won't damage the condom.
- 9.) Don't use broken condoms.
- 10.) Condoms are medical devices and are regulated by the Food & Drug Administration.

considered effective for STD prevention.

A male plastic condom is available, although its effectiveness against STDs is still being tested. Natural membrane condoms are not recommended for STD prevention.

Latex condoms should be used with a water-based lubricant, since oil-based lubricants weaken the condom. Plastic condoms can be used with either kind of lubricant.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, five of the 10 most frequently reported infectious diseases in the U.S. — chlamydia, gonorrhea, AIDS, syphilis and hepatitis B — are STDs. It is estimated that there are 12 million new STD cases in the U.S. annually, with two-thirds occurring in people under 25 and one-fourth in teenagers.

"Because STDs are so often symptomless, sex partners must talk to one another about any risk for STDs, even if neither person has symptoms," says Linda Alexander, ASHA president. "We know it's a sensitive subject, but this is the only way to make sure that you both stay healthy."

If either partner has had unprotected sex at any time, ASHA recommends that both be tested for STDs in a physician's office or clinic. The partners should also use condoms correctly every time they have sex to help protect against transmitting an infection.

Alexander emphasized that abstaining from sex is the only completely safe choice. "For those who are having sex, unless

both partners are 100 percent certain that they are free of infection, condoms are essential," says she.

Free, confidential information about STDs and condom use is available through hotlines operated by ASHA: the CDC National AIDS Hotline, 800/342-2437; the CDC National STD Hotline, 800/227-8922; and the National Herpes Hotline, 919/361-8488.

Where In Clarion?



Ringo Round the Rosie

Where is this Clarion landmark? Last week's "Where In Clarion?" was the chainsaw on the sign outside of Furlong's Service.

In Concert

Siora's sambas entertain crowd

by Jeff Say
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

Hart Chapel was turned into a hot Latin nightclub featuring the musical styling of Siora on Thursday, February 5. Siora is a Latin-jazz ensemble featuring South American, Afro-Brazilian and Middle Eastern music.

Siora's bass player, Chico Huff, has appeared on albums by nationally known recording artists James Taylor and Carly Simon. Dan Kleiman is the keyboardist and composer of the group and also the co-leader. Kleiman has recorded with Grammy award-winning saxophonist Ernie Watts among others.

Drummer Steve Holloway and Flautist/trumpeter Stan Slotter make up the rest of the band. All of these expert musicians back up Phylis Chapell, vocalist and guitarist, who also enacts Siora's music through traditional dancing and Brazilian scatting.

Siora's selections for the evening included traditional favorites and their own compositions. They began the show with my favorite tune, the "Canto de Ossanha," a Brazilian afro-samba. Other favorites included "Samba Agoniza," a vintage Brazilian carnival samba, and "Viva Juju," a folk song with an Afro-Cuban undertone. Another of the highlights of the evening was Siora's rendition of Edith Piaf's famous "Under Paris Skies."

The first half of the show was energetic, but after Siora took a break, they seemed to lose their hold on the audience or at least lost my attention towards the end.

Not to say that they didn't have me wanting to dance the samba in the middle of the aisle, but the songs just seemed to drag on after awhile.

Overall the evening was entertaining and had the audience tapping their toes and dancing in their seats. Siora was presented by the UAB.

Some upcoming UAB events are:

•Today — Make Your Own Valentine — noon to four in 248 Gemmell.

•Friday the Thirteenth — UAB Spirit Day.

•Feb. 16 — sign up for the UAB Rock and Roll Bus trip — 10 a.m., 273 Gemmell.

New endings to 'Titanic'

by Corey Moss
Courtesy of College Press Service

"So have you seen 'Titanic' yet?" my barber asked me the other day. Or was it my dentist? Grandma? Mistress? Dog?

Whoever it was, my point is, you can't take a pee these days without the guy in the urinal next to you talking about "Titanic."

I heard a lady say last week (not at a urinal of course), "I don't want to sound dorky, but it was so good I couldn't sleep the night I saw it." (I told you I wouldn't mention your name, Mom.)

But one man made a comment that stood out above the rest. He said, "I really don't have a desire to see a movie that I already know the ending to."

I think he has a point.

There are a lot of reasons to see

"Titanic" aside from the ending — a beautiful love story, phenomenal ship-sinking scenes, Kate Winslet naked — but just imagine how much better the movie would be if you had no clue how it would end.

"Titanic" writer/director/producer James Cameron is such a genius, I can't believe he didn't think of changing the movie's ending. He could have attracted even more people and made even more money. He could even have set us up for a "Titanic 2." Cameron, more than anybody, should have learned with "Terminator" that sequels can make twice as much money as originals.

Hmmm. So how could Cameron have changed the ending? I have some ideas:

•Titanic never hits an iceberg

(OK, so this is the obvious alternative ending, but Cameron could have been creative with it.)

The boat is shipwrecked after avoiding the iceberg. Passengers discover a nearby island where they decide to live for eternity, sleeping in huts and drinking out of pineapples. It's a massive "Gilligan's Island" with social class separation, love affairs, false rescues — the whole deal.

•Rose and Jack become mermaids.

Take it from the scene where Jack (Leonardo DiCaprio) is handcuffed to a pole in the flooding basement of the ship. Instead of Rose (Winslet) coming to his rescue and cutting the handcuffs with an ax, she misses and cuts off his fingers.

Rose feels so bad she decides

continued on page 14

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Frank Sinatra tells how to be smooth with the ladies

Dating tips from Old Blue Eyes

by Christine Tatum
Courtesy of College Press
Service

Say what you will about Frank Sinatra, but one thing is indisputable: he knows how to pick up chicks.

What should a man never do in the presence of a woman?
"Yawn."

His list of conquests is as long and star-studded as Mir's journey through outer space — Lauren Bacall, Angie Dickinson, Ava Gardner (his second wife) and Mia Farrow (wife number three) — to name a few. Marlene Dietrich once called him "the

Mercedes-Benz of men," and Dean Martin swore that when Sinatra dies "they're giving his zipper to the Smithsonian."

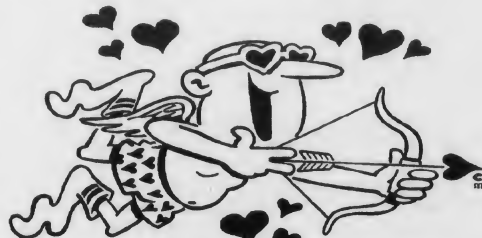
Golly, and many guys nowadays have trouble even asking someone out on a date. When they do, Chad Brooks, a senior journalism major at Indiana University, said it usually goes something like this:

"Hey Baby. How 'bout you and me grabbing a six pack and heading back to the house so you can watch me play Sega?"

"I don't do that," Brooks said. "I'm in the first group of guys. The ones who are nervous and shy because they're afraid of rejection."

Is this what the art of wooing women — a talent Sinatra defined and refined — has come to?

With Valentine's Day just around the corner, say it ain't so,



said Bill Zehme, author of a book about Sinatra titled "The Way You Wear Your Hat." Sensing that men are lost these days and in need of some help when it comes to the whole dating scene, Zehme published a list of Sinatra's secrets with help from Old Blue Eyes himself.

In his day, Sinatra, now 82, got the girls because no one could match his style, charisma and confidence, Zehme said. He had standing tables in the finest restaurants around town. ("Go to one bar all the time, and make friends there," Zehme advises college students dating on a shoe-string budget. "Eventually, you'll get in anytime you want.")

He dressed for every occasion. ("Lint was his mortal enemy," Zehme added. "And he made it a point to look nicer than everyone else.") He wasn't showy. ("That's trying too hard," Zehme said.) And he paid attention to the tiniest of details. ("Sinatra's number one rule was always 'Be aware,'" Zehme said. "If a woman spilled her purse or dropped a napkin, he helped her pick it up. If she entered a room or approached his table, he stood up.")

"He did a lot of learning for us," Zehme said. "And he made a lot of mistakes, then he made them over again before trying

something different."

They're tough questions, but Sinatra's answers are the basis for a strategy that has made the hearts of babes, broads and dames everywhere go ring-a-ding-ding.

What is the most important thing to look for in a woman?

"A sense of humor. When looking for a woman, it always helps to find a woman who is also looking. Make her feel appreciated, make her feel beautiful. If you practice long enough, you'll know when you get it. And, by the way, look, but don't touch. You can't get into trouble window-shopping."

What should a man never do in the presence of a woman?

"Yawn."

How should a man show a woman respect?

"I may sound old-fashioned, but I want to think all women should be treated like I want my wife, daughters and granddaughters to be treated. I notice today that good manners — like standing up when a woman enters the room, helping a woman on with her coat, letting her enter an elevator first, taking her arm across the street — are sometimes considered unnecessary or a throwback. These are habits I could never break, nor would I want to. I realize today a lot more women

are taking care of themselves than in the past. But no woman is offended by politeness."

How do you get over a broken heart?

"You don't. I think being jilted is one of life's most painful experiences. It takes a long time to heal a broken heart. It's happened to all of us and never gets any easier. I understand, however, that playing one of my albums can help."

What do you do when a woman cries?

"I usually cry with her."

What is the most dependable cure for a hangover?

"Don't drink to begin with."

What, you wonder, does this have to do with wooing women?

"Sinatra was always in control," Zehme said. "Drinking played a huge part in his life, but he thought it was about having fun and not overdoing it. He used one trick a lot: he'd order a drink, take a sip or two and put it down. Then he would walk across the room and order another drink and do the same thing over again. It always appeared that he was keeping up with everybody when he actually wasn't."

"He was always the one who could still tell witty stories into the wee hours, and he was always the one still standing at the very end when it came time to walk a woman home," Zehme continued. "You always should be the guy who gets to walk the girl home."

Great advice, but will it work in 1998? Some perhaps, but certainly not all, said Cheryl Lavin, who writes "Tales From The Front," a column about dating and relationships.

"Opening doors for women and helping them is nice, but if I had ever seen him dropping drinks all over the place, I would have thought he was a big jerk and a phony," she said.

"Anyone who is that concerned about giving the wrong image is not appealing to me. And I question the confidence of anybody who has to plan out every little detail of their life like that. It's fine if all that appeal comes naturally, but if it's manufactured, that's not good at all."

Ouch.

"Nobody can please everybody," Zehme said.

"Sinatra's number two rule was always 'Don't despair'"

Get ready for Shopping Cart Rage!

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

If you do much driving on our nation's highways, you've probably noticed that, more and more often, bullets are coming through your windshield.

This is a common sign of Road Rage, which the opinion-makers in the news media have decided is a serious problem, currently ranking just behind global warming and several points ahead of Asia.

How widespread is Road Rage? To answer that question, researchers for the National Institute of Traffic Safety recently did a study in which they drove on the interstate highway system in a specially equipped observation van. By the third day, they were deliberately running other motorists off the road.

"These people are MORONS!" was their official report.

That is the main cause of Road Rage: The realization that many of your fellow motorists have the same brain structure as a cashew. The most common example, of course, is the motorists who feel a need to drive in the left-hand, or passing, lane, even though they are going slower than everybody else. Nobody knows why these motorists do this.

Maybe they belong to some kind of religious cult that believes the right lane is sacred and must never come in direct contact with tires. Maybe one time, years ago, these motorists happened to be driving in the left lane when their favorite song came on the radio, so they've driven over there ever since, in hopes that the radio will play that song again.

But whatever makes these people drive this way, there's nothing you can do about it. You can bonk at them but it will have no effect.

People have been honking at them for years: It's a normal part of their environment. They've decided that, for some mysterious reason, wherever they drive, there is honking. They choose not to ponder this mystery any further, lest they overburden their cashews.

I am very familiar with this problem, because I live and drive in Miami, Fla., which proudly bills itself as The Inappropriate-Lane-Driving Capital Of The World, a place where the left lane is thought of not so much as a

thoroughfare but as a public recreational area, where motorists feel free to stop, hold family reunions, barbecue pigs, play volleyball, etc.

Compounding this problem is another common type of Miami motorist, the aggressive young male whose car has a sound system so powerful that the driver must go faster than the speed of sound at all times, because otherwise the nuclear bass notes emanating from his rear speakers will catch up to him and cause his head to explode.

So the tiny minority of us Miami drivers who actually qualify as normal find ourselves constantly being trapped behind people drifting along on the interstate at the speed of diseased livestock, while at the same time we are being tailgated and occasionally bumped from behind by testosterone-deranged youths who got their driver training from watching the space-fighter battle scenes in "Star Wars."

And of course nobody EVER signals or yields, and people are CONSTANTLY cutting us off, and AFTER A WHILE WE START TO FEEL SOME RAGE, OK? YOU GOT A PROBLEM WITH THAT, MISTER NEWS MEDIA OPINION-MAKER??

In addition to Road Rage, I frequently experience Parking Lot Rage, which occurs when I pull into a crowded supermarket parking lot, and I see people get into their car, clearly ready to leave, so I stop my car and wait for them to vacate the spot, and...Nothing happens! They just stay there! WHAT THE HELL ARE THEY DOING IN

THERE??? COOKING DINER??

When I finally get into the supermarket, I often experience Shopping Cart Rage. This is caused by the people — and you just KNOW these are the same people who always drive in the left-hand lane — who routinely manage, by careful placement, to block the entire aisle with a single shopping cart.

If we really want to keep illegal immigrants from entering the United States, we should employ Miami residents armed with shopping carts; we'd only need about two dozen to block the entire Mexican border.

What makes the supermarket

congestion even worse is that shoppers are taking longer and longer to decide what to buy because every product in America now comes in an insane number of styles and sizes.

For example, I recently went to the supermarket to get orange juice. For just one brand of orange juice, Tropicana, I had to decide whether I wanted Original, Homestyle, Pulp Plus, Double Vitamin C, Grovestand, Calcium or Old Fashioned; I also had to decide whether I wanted the 16-ounce, 32-ounce, 64-ounce, 96-ounce or six-pack size. This is WAY too many product choices.

It caused me to experience

Way Too Many Product Choices Rage.

I would have called Tropicana and complained, but I probably would have wound up experiencing Automated Phone Answering System Rage ("...For questions about Pulp Plus in the 32-ounce size, press 23. For questions about Pulp Plus in the 64-ounce size, press 24. For questions about...").

My point is that there are many causes for rage in our modern world, and if we're going to avoid unnecessary violence, we all need to "keep our cool."

So let's try to be more considerate, OK? Otherwise I will kill you.

Leadership Development Series underway

by Andrea Dillinger
Lifestyles Writer

Complex on Wednesday evenings from 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend any or all sessions.

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- Feb. 18 — "Ethics in Leadership;"
- Feb. 25 — "Making the Big 'C';"
- March 11 — "Working Together;"
- March 18 — "Establishing Common Ground;"
- March 25 — "Dealing with Conflict;" and
- April 1 — "Becoming a Leader in Society."

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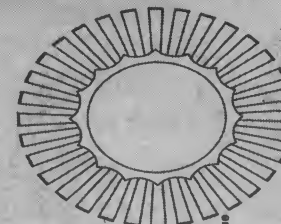
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Calendar of Events



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- Lincoln's Birthday
- UAB "Make Your Own Valentines" - noon to 4 p.m., 248 Gemmell
- Visiting Writers Series: Billy Collins, poet - 8 p.m., Hart Chapel

Friday

- UAB Spirit Day
- UAB Gateway Clipper Cruise - Pittsburgh
- Admissions Day - 9 a.m., Hart Chapel
- UAB applications due - 4:30 p.m., 273 Gemmell
- Wrestling vs. Lock Haven - 7:30 p.m., Tippin

Saturday

- Valentine's Day
- Diving at Buffalo Diving Invitational - 9 a.m.
- Women's Basketball at Lock Haven - 1 p.m.
- Men's Basketball at Lock Haven - 3 p.m.

Sunday

- Vocal Chamber Concert - 3 p.m., Hart Chapel

Monday

- Washington-Lincoln Day
- Admissions Day - 9 a.m., 250/252 Gemmell
- UAB sign-up for Rock & Roll Bus Trip - 10 a.m., 273 Gemmell
- Faculty Senate meeting - 4 p.m., B-8 Hart Chapel
- Professional Development Series, "Resume Writing" - 6 to 7:30 p.m., 250 Gemmell



- Seneca Reading Council meeting - 6:30 p.m., Holiday Inn
- Student Senate meeting - 7:30 p.m., 246 Gemmell
- Men's Basketball vs. Daemen - 7:30 p.m., Tippin

Tuesday

- PIAA Basketball
- UCM Book Review Series: Dr. Hallie Savage, "The Sibling Society by Robert Bly" - noon, 246 Gemmell
- Timeout Luncheon - noon, Holiday Inn
- UAB interviews - 4 p.m., 246 Gemmell
- UAB Pool Tournament - 7 to 10 p.m., Gemmell Game Room
- Drama Production: "A...My Name is Alice" - 8 p.m., Little Theatre

Wednesday

- Intramural Tube H2O Polo begins
- Summer Job Fair - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room
- Women's Basketball vs. Edinboro - 6 p.m., Tippin
- Leadership Development Series, "Ethics in Leadership: Congruence" - 7 to 8:30 p.m., 250/252 Gemmell
- Men's Basketball vs. Edinboro - 8 p.m., Tippin
- Drama Production: "A...My Name is Alice" - 8 p.m., Little Theatre



'Titanic'

continued from page 11

not to leave Jack, and the young lovers sink along with the ship. But much to their surprise, gills grow behind their ears, and they are able to breathe underwater.

Rose and Jack have so much fun with their new features, they decide to stay in the boat and happily paint nude portraits of each other for the rest of their lives.

"Fabrizio saves the day. Remember Jack's friend, who came onto the boat with him but was left completely in the dust when Jack hooked up with Rose? Well, it's payback time."

Seeing as how he has nothing to do since his only friend dished him, Fabrizio is chilling on the dock the night the ship is about to hit the iceberg.

But Fabrizio sees the iceberg before the watchmen do and is able to get into the control booth and turn the boat in time to avoid disaster.

He then becomes the ship's hero, and Rose decides to dump her loser artist boyfriend and hook up with him instead. Rose and Fabrizio (who eventually changes his name to Fabio) live happily ever after, and Jack has no one to paint naked ever again.

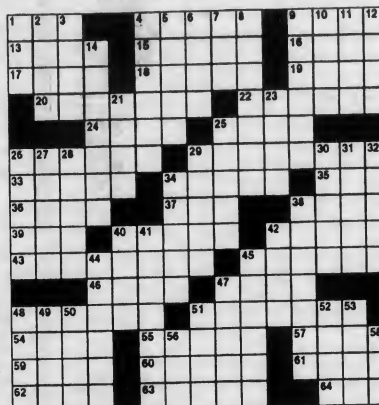
Catch my drift here? The next time you're standing at a urinal, getting your haircut, or walking the dog, and someone asks you about "Titanic," float them your idea for an alternative ending.

ENTERTAINMENT

THE Crossword

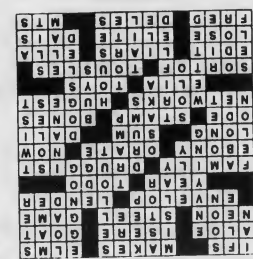
ACROSS

- No —, and/or but
- Creates
- Shade trees
- Succulent plant
- River in France
- Horned animal
- Sign gas
- Harden
- Sport
- Surround
- Bank, at times
- Time period
- Fuss
- "All in the —" (TV show)
- Pharmacist
- Hard heavy wood
- Deliver a speech
- Right away
- Yearn
- Addition result
- Painter Salvador
- Work in verse
- Impression
- Clavicles, e.g.
- Complex systems
- Most enormous
- Essayist's pen name
- Playthings
- Somewhat
- Musses
- Use a blue pencil
- Fibbers
- Singer Fitzgerald
- Forfeit
- The upper crust
- Speaker's platform
- A Flintstone
- Removes
- Shasta and McKinley: abbr.



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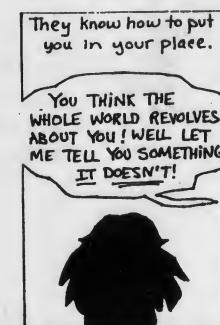
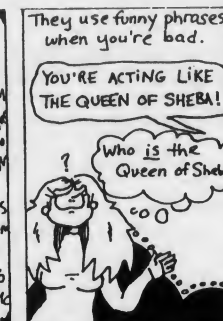
ANSWERS



DOWN

- Writer Fleming
- Skedaddle
- Before long
- Lose
- John Jacob —
- Hold on to
- Before, poetically
- Betray one's cause
- Holiday drink
- Burden
- "Auntie —"
- Ending for pun or gang
- Desiring, in a way
- Like a moray
- Brink
- Tread
- Criminal
- Place of residence
- French painter
- Bongos
- Silly
- Parts of shoes
- Contort
- Japanese port city
- Arctic vehicle
- The "I"
- unaccompanied
- Played
- Purchases
- Made moist
- Mansions
- Rich cake
- The "I"
- Fragrance
- Small hill
- Plane part
- Ancient Biblical kingdom
- Narrow opening
- de-France
- Donkey

MUFFIN



BY NORA MCVITTIE



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ENTERTAINMENT

Jnel's Valentine's Day Advice

Valentine's Day is just a few days away. If you're a college student, you are probably low on cash. Here is a few helpful hints to get you through Valentine's Day without losing that special someone.

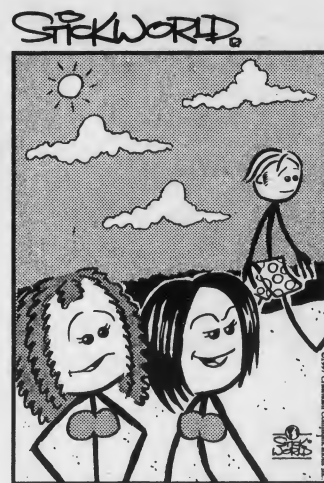
Chances are you would probably love to be able to afford to take your sweetie out to a nice, romantic dinner. However, with Clarion University owning your paycheck, how are you going to afford it? With a little creativity, you can have a better evening at home—just the two of you. Grab some chicken or subs from a local establishment or Gemmell (if you have flex), and have a picnic. Yes, it's too cold outside, but how about an indoor picnic? Lay out on a blanket, turn out the lights, light some candles, and you are set. Put your own finishing touches to it, and you should have a quality evening together without quality cash.

Have you ever been told you don't do the little things? Well here's your chance. Go to the Dollar Store, Wal-Mart, or K-Mart. Get your loved one some of the little things they love—lotions, candies, cards. Whatever makes them happy will be the perfect gift. You can be creative, and decorate a bag or box to put the items in.

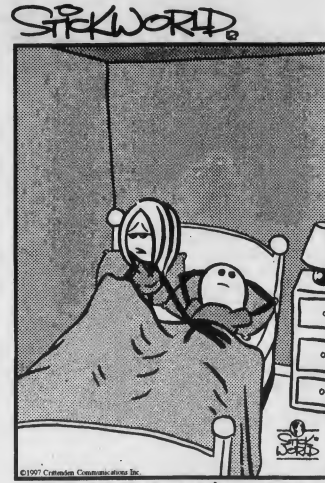
Love songs are always a good idea. Take CD's and make your own love song tape. Write reasons why chose each song that you put on it. The thoughtfulness behind this is sure to win you brownie points.

Cards are almost like an unwritten law. Rather than spend three dollars on it, make your own using puffy paint, stickers, markers, whatever. The love of your life would probably be happier that you thought of the things to say yourself rather than bought someone else's mushy feelings.

Picture frames are cheap. Take an old picture, type up something sweet, and put it in the frame. A single rose is always a good idea. The key is to be thoughtful and creative. It's not how much you spend, but the time you spend.



"Wow! Would you look at that stick."



"Relax, size really doesn't matter in a relationship... unless, uh, you wanna have sex."

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COUPON SECTION

Dear Reader,

This is the NEW coupon section that has been added to THE CALL this semester. This will allow you to save money at various campus and local businesses. Please check weekly for new opportunities to save money.

THE CALL STAFF

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CALL ON YOU



by
Tim Emanuel
Photography
Editor

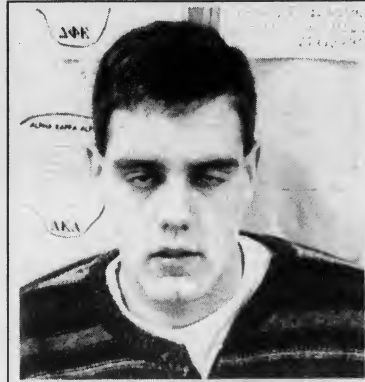
Should women be given
the death penalty?



Bill Friedline, Communication, Freshman
"I feel women should get it. If they commit a crime that deserves the death penalty, then that is what they should get."



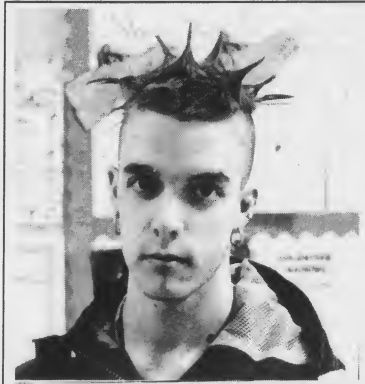
Lori Cisek, Psychology, Senior
"Yes, women should be given the death penalty, and face the penalty for the crime they commit."



Matt Ellenberger, Industrial Relations, Senior
"Yes, gender shouldn't matter. If you commit murder, you should pay by losing your life."



Lynn Mack, El. Ed./Environ. Ed, Freshman
"Personally, I feel that capital punishment is completely unethical, so I do not think that women should be put to death."



John Copley, Chem. Engineer, Sophomore
"There should be no discrimination based on sex, right? Isn't this country supposed to be equal for everyone? They should be put to death if they are sentenced to."

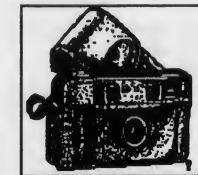


Brandi Lawhorn, Speech Pathology, Sophomore
"I feel that if someone commits a crime, and is caught doing it, they should serve the penalty that is given."

CALL ON YOU



Todd Blauvelt, Undecided, Freshman
"Equal rights means equal treatment. Absolutely."



Jennifer Reesman, History, Senior
"I don't believe in the death penalty for anyone. Killing someone for committing a crime is not a good solution."



Andy Gano, Secondary Ed./Soc. Studies, Soph.
"I'm not really in favor of the death penalty. But if they're going to have it, they shouldn't discriminate on the basis of sex. If that's what the jury dealt her, then that's what she should get."



Doug Lockwood, Accounting, Freshman
"Yes, women are equal to men."



Sana Heath-El, Business Management, Sophomore
"If you do the crime, you should pay your time."



Kirk Theran, Management, Freshman
"Yes, if a man kills someone and gets the death penalty, why shouldn't a woman?"

SPORTS

SPORTSWIRE

Women's basketball team loses to IUP 74-69

The Clarion women's basketball team lost to IUP 74-69 Saturday night despite 21 points from Melissa Yearous. The Indians scored 40 second half points to defeat the Eagles, who now stand at 3-5 in the PSAC-West and 6-18 overall.

See Page 22

Scoreboard

The Clarion Call sports section will now include a statistics page. The page will include rankings, standings, and numbers that affect Clarion University's sports teams. Polls are updated as of press time.

See page 23

Also Inside:

The wrestling team hosts Lock Haven this Friday in an EWL encounter.

See page 24

The NCAA announced the television schedule for the Division I hockey playoffs.

See page 24

Quotables

"I just came off a screen, turned and I was open, so I let it go."

--- Gregg Frist, on his game-winning three-pointer against IUP Saturday night.

"I'm still shocked about it. It feels great to be called an All-American."

--- Alvin Slaughter, on his selection to the Division II All-America football squad.

"(Saniga) wanted to move up a weight class to beat me. He was talking all week, which upset me. He gave me no respect."

--- Mark Angle, on his pin of Edinboro's Kevin Saniga Friday evening.

Eagles soar over IUP

by Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

Over 2,000 fans flocked to Clarion University's Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium Saturday evening expecting an exciting men's basketball game between the Clarion Golden Eagles and the IUP Indians.

What they got was a thriller. Gregg Frist's three-pointer with 28 seconds remaining lifted the Eagles to a 77-76 win in a game that the Eagles had to rally from a 15-point second half deficit.

"I got a good screen and got the pass. Being a senior, I thought I better step up," said Frist. "I just came off a screen, turned and I was open, so I just let it go."

The Eagles had trimmed the Indians' lead to 76-74 on a free throw by Lormont Sharp with 1:26 remaining. After stopping the Indian offense, the Eagles had possession of the ball with under a minute to play. At that point the Golden Eagles decided to go with the flow of the game rather than call a timeout to set up a shot. It proved to be a wise decision, as Frist's shot was dead-center.

"We had to make a very quick decision of whether or not to take a timeout," said Clarion Head Coach Dr. Ron Righter. "We were going to call timeout, but I said 'Let 'em play'. A lot

of times the smart thing to do would be to call timeout, but when you get a feeling you have to go with your gut. Anytime you go with your gut, you're mostly right."

Frist's shot didn't seal the win for the Eagles. The Indians had the game's final possession, but were unable to score. Angelo Anderson intercepted an IUP pass but fell and was whistled for traveling, giving the Indians one more opportunity. IUP then worked the ball around the floor but Rob Norris' last-second baseline jumper was off the mark.

The win moved Clarion to 16-5 overall and 5-3 in the PSAC-West. The victory also moved the Eagles past IUP in the conference standings. IUP, which featured five Division I transfers, fell to 15-7 and 5-4 in conference play.

On Jan. 17 the Eagles had lost at IUP 78-57. In that game, the Eagles jumped to an early lead, but the Indians won the game with a big second half run.

Saturday's game took similar shape. Clarion bolted to a 20-13 lead, as Sharp and Marvin Wells each netted eight points. The Eagles then extended the lead to ten, 23-13, on a three-pointer by center Richard Turner.

Two of the keys for the Eagles in the early stages of the game was Clarion's ability to limit

Men's Basketball Preview

After escaping with an exciting 77-76 win last Saturday against IUP, the Clarion men's basketball team has pretty much assured itself of a PSAC playoff berth. However, this week's two key PSAC Western Division matchups, as well as a non-conference tilt, will go a long way in determining how strong a berth the team will receive. Let's look ahead to this week's action:

Saturday at Lock Haven



On paper this looks like an easy road win for the Golden Eagles. Lock Haven is the weakest team in the PSAC, entering this week 0-9 in the conference and 3-19 overall. However, the memory of last year's trip to Lock Haven should be enough to keep Clarion focused. The Golden Eagles

struggled for most of the game and only won after Oronn Brown's desperation 60-foot three-pointer at the buzzer gave them an incredible 85-83 victory. When the two teams met earlier this year in Clarion, the Golden Eagles bolted to a 69-40 victory. Clarion's high-pressure defense held the Bald Eagles to a poor 12 of 52 (23.1 percent) shooting performance from the floor en route to their thirteenth win of the season. Marvin Wells led the Golden Eagles with 16 points and five rebounds while Lormont Sharp added 16 points off the bench. Damion Hocker was LHU's only double-digit scorer with eleven points.

The Bald Eagles are paced by senior point guard Chris Daley, a pre-season first-team All-PSAC nominee. Seniors Doug Oliver and Dan Welker are solid frontcourt players. However, it would take a major collapse on Clarion's part for Lock Haven to pull off the upset.

Monday vs. Daemen College



The Golden Eagles step out of conference play for a matchup against 13-10 Daemen, an NAIA school from Amherst, NY. Last year, Clarion traveled to Daemen and won

81-64. The Warriors are coming off an impressive win over Geneva, while the Golden Eagles must avoid looking ahead to Edinboro.

continued on page 24

IUP's second shot opportunities and slow the Indians' transition game. The strategy was successful in CUP's early run, but the Eagles got away from their game plan midway through the half. IUP tied the game at 28-28 and went ahead 30-28 on a second-shot opportunity by Rodney Horton.

The Indians continued to get second-shot opportunities and fast break shots, and went ahead 41-36 with 1:12 remaining in the first half.

Sharp, working for the last shot of the half for Clarion, lost the handle on the ball, which was picked up by IUP's Jemare Crump. Crump fed the ball to teammate Sly McIntosh, whose last-second one-handed dunk prompted the Indians to run into the locker room at halftime knowing they had established momentum. The Eagles, meanwhile, were shocked to be trailing

by seven after their strong start. "We wanted this so bad," said Righter. "At halftime, I was probably the most vocal and the most demonstrative and out of my character than I have ever been in my coaching career. I didn't like the way the momentum was."

The Indians would continue to roll in the early portion of the second half. Nine points by Horton powered the Indians to a 62-47 edge with 12:13 showing on the clock. The lead prompted Clarion to go with a smaller line-up in hopes the tempo of the game would quicken. The strategy worked, as the Eagles went on a 16-2 run to trim the IUP advantage to 64-63. The Eagles would find themselves down by one point on six more occasions 'before Frist's three-pointer gave them the lead for good.

continued on page 24

Clarion wrestlers get big win over Edinboro, but fall at Penn State

by Chris Pfeil
Assistant Sports Editor

Clarion faced a difficult task last weekend. The Golden Eagles played host to No. 16 Edinboro on Friday and then had to travel to Penn State to take on the No. 4 Nittany Lions.

The weekend started off strong, with Clarion pulling off a 25-16 win over Edinboro.

Lee Pritts got the Eagles off to a strong start with a 13-4 decision over Jason Gabrielson.

At 126, Dom Surra battled hard, but could not hold off Mike Leone. Leone picked up an 11-6 decision for Edinboro.

"(The Edinboro) win was critical as far as confidence goes, especially for the younger guys."

--- Ken Nellis

The Edinboro coaching staff moved Kevin Saniga from 126 pounds up to 134 pounds, so he could try to stop Mark Angle.

Angle, ranked #2 in the nation, came up with a huge pin in the third period.

According to Angle, "(Saniga)



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

The Golden Eagles dominated the lower weights against Edinboro

wanted to move up a weight class to beat me. He was talking all week, which upset me. He gave me no respect."

Following the pin at 134, Tom Tomeo kept the momentum going for Clarion. Tomeo decided Ryan Shapert 7-2 to put Clarion up 13-3 in the dual match.

At 150, Shane McChesney decided Ben Boozer 14-10. The decision put Clarion up 16-3.

Brad Harris put the match away

for the Golden Eagles at 158 pounds. Harris pulled off a 7-4 upset of Mark Samples, which sent Tippin Gym into a frenzy.

Coach Ken Nellis commented, "It was a big win because Samples is one of the top wrestlers in the country at his weight. Brad just wore him out and pretty much sealed the win for us."

At 167, Jason Moaney dropped an 8-6 decision against Kevin Welsh in what was a PSAC title

rematch. Moaney won at PSACs, but could not hold Welsh off Friday.

Aaron Mitchell won by forfeit at 177 pounds, due to injuries at that weight for Edinboro.

At 190, Jesse Shirey fell to the nation's #1 wrestler, Jason Robinson. Robinson picked up a 10-1 decision.

Ben Boldin was disqualified for head-butting Matt Stein in the heavyweight match to set the final

at 25-16.

Coach Nellis felt this was a big win for the Eagles. "This win was critical as far as confidence goes, especially for the younger guys."

Following the upset win, Clarion traveled to #4 Penn State for a Sunday afternoon showdown.

However, the Nittany Lions just had too much for the Golden Eagles. Clarion fell by a score of 36-3.

Clarion's only win of the afternoon came at 134 pounds. Angle followed up his Friday night performance with an 8-2 decision over Bill Walizer.

Coach Nellis was not totally disappointed with the loss, "It was a good learning experience. We wrestled extremely well, especially in the lower classes. Pritts battled at 118, but fell a little short and Tomeo lost a tough match at 142."

The weekend's action moves Clarion's record to 7-4-1 on the season, which guarantees Nellis a winning season in his first year.

The Golden Eagles will take on Lock Haven on Friday night in Tippin Gymnasium. The Bald Eagles are currently ranked No. 17 in the nation.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director - DOUG KNEPP (Office 117 Tippin Gym 226-2349)

FLOOR HOCKEY CHAMPIONS

The "We'll Still Win" floor hockey team has won the 1998 championship by upsetting the number one seeded team "Three Men and Goalie". "We'll Still" trailed by as many as 3 goals throughout the first two periods but were finally able to wear down "Three Men" late in the game. They tied the game late in the third, and finally scored the go ahead goal with only 26 seconds remaining to make the final score 8-7.

Members of the championship team were: Mike Yablonski, Mark Scholar, Andy Draskovich, Ryan Bower, Carl Deiner, and Bill Talik. This was the only loss of the year for the "Three Men and a goalie" team that consisted of Bill Yarusi, Chad Cheblowski, Jeff Joseph, Elton Sturges, Matt Honacki, and Korrado Riccelli. The Intramural staff has named CO-MVP awards this year, to Bill Talik and Bill Yarusi. Both of these guys were dominate players, and were very instrumental in the success of their teams.

5 ON 5 BASKETBALL UPDATE:

This is the biggest year on record for Five on Five, as 33 teams are competing in this years tournament. "This really is what intramurals is all about! I only wish that the new Rec-center was already completed so we could accommodate this number of teams a little bit easier. Nonetheless, we have an action packed season lined up, featuring a nine game regular season, a middle season all-star game, and the single elimination tournament at the end." Doug Knepp

FITNESS PROGRAMMING:

* WOMEN'S POWER HOUR
TUESDAY'S & THURSDAY'S 7:00 - 8:00 PM
* BODY FAT TESTING
WEDNESDAY'S 12:00 NOON

* AQUA AEROBICS

SUNDAY'S 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY'S 8:30 PM

* OUTDOOR EQUIP. RENTAL

MONDAY'S & THURSDAY'S 4:00 - 6:00 PM

UPCOMING EVENTS

DARTS-Monday night's

BILLIARDS-Tuesday night's

CHESS- 2/15/98

TUBE WATER POLO- 2/17/98

POKER- 2/23/98



Clarion falls to 3-5 in PSAC women's hoops

by Brad Ruhlman
Sports Writer

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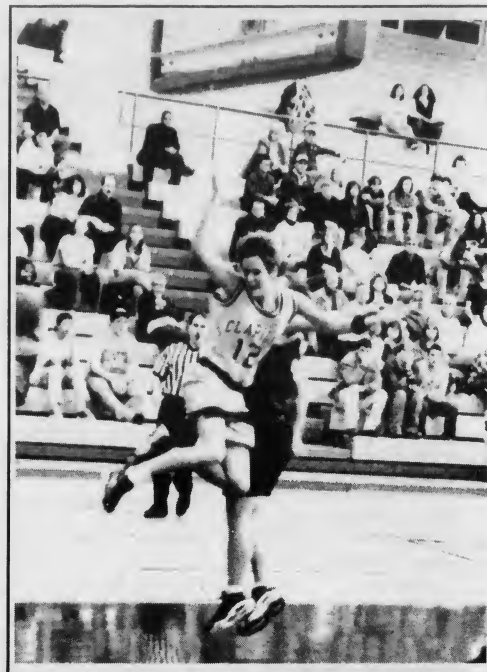
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Tim Emanuel/ Clarion Call

Melissa Yearous is fouled in the act of shooting

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Men's Basketball

NABC/NCAA Division II Poll
Feb. 9

1. South Dakota State
2. Cal-State Bakersfield
3. Northern State
4. Kentucky Wesleyan
5. West Texas A&M
6. Salem-Teikyo
7. Delta State
8. Southern Indiana
9. California-Davis
10. Northern Kentucky
11. Fairmont State
12. California, Pa.
13. Pitt-Johnstown
14. Northwest Missouri
15. Pittsburg State
16. Nebraska-Kearney
17. Florida Southern
18. MT St. Billings
19. Fort Hayes State
20. Virginia Union
21. Stonehill
22. West Georgia
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Women's Basketball

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4. Southern Indiana
5. Bentley
6. Seattle Pacific
7. Nebraska-Kearney
8. North Dakota State
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10. Northern Michigan
11. Grand Valley State
12. Stonehill
13. Arkansas Tech
14. West Florida
15. Abilene Christian
16. Francis Marion
17. Shippensburg
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12. Illinois
13. Michigan
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18. Central Michigan
19. Oregon
20. Rider
21. Lehigh
22. Bakersfield
23. Oregon State
24. Harvard
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GE you can serenade us any day. Piano Man will always be our song. You guys are heavenly. Love AET

Dani Jo, Rush was spectacular. Congratulations on a job well done. Love your AET sisters

Old exec board you went out with a bang. Thanks for your superior dedication to our sorority. To our new exec board you're doing a wonderful job. Love your AET sisters

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PERSONALS

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Jamie, here's the personal I promised you. I'll buy you Pringles any day! Love, Steve O.

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Congratulations to our new pearls: Peggy,

Lori, and Erica. Love your A&A sisters Josh, You've been a terrific sweetheart - we'll miss you! Love, Alpha Sigs

Happy Valentine's Day to our sweetheart Rudy. Love the sisters of ΔΦΕ

To the brothers of ΘΧ, thanks for the mixer. We had a really great time. Love the Zetas

Congratulations to our new associate members Jenn, Gina, Eran, Lori, Dana, Maria, Tiffany, and Christine. Love the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

Good luck with your future plans Stacey Novinger. We know you'll be a success! Love your Zeta sisters

Congratulations on your lavalier Kate and Tony! Love the sisters of ZTA

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Old exec board you went out with a bang. Thanks for your superior dedication to our sorority. To our new exec board you're doing a wonderful job. Love your A&T sisters

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Wrestling Preview



Vs.



Lock Haven

Clarion

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Coach Ken Nellis is looking forward to hosting Lock Haven, "It should be a real interesting matchup. We should have the upper hand in the lower classes and they will be favored in the upper weight classes."

Lock Haven is inexperienced at 118 pounds. They usually rotate between Dave Emili and Mike Wehler. Look for Wehler to take on Pritts on Friday.

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The Clarion Call

FEBRUARY 19, 1998

CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

VOLUME 80, ISSUE 3

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Tim Emanuele/Clarion Call

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Approximately 1.9 acres of land will be used for the parking lot

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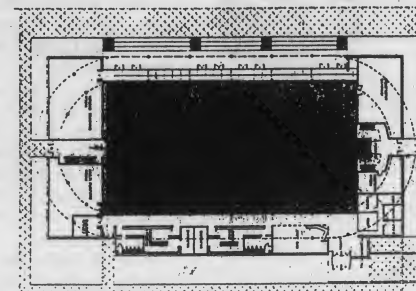
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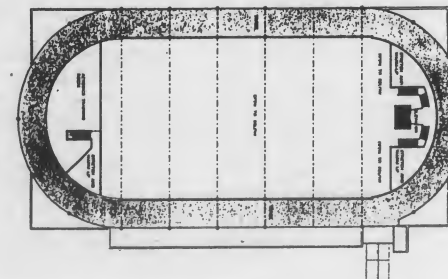
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Wrestling Preview



Lock Haven

Vs.



Clarion

Cary Kolat may be gone, but Lock Haven still brings in one of the nation's best teams when they invade Tiffin Gym on Friday night. Lock Haven is currently ranked No. 16 in the nation, with an overall record of 12-3-1.

Coach Ken Nellis is looking forward to hosting Lock Haven, "It should be a real interesting matchup. We should have the upper hand in the lower classes and they will be favored in the upper weight classes."

Lock Haven is inexperienced at 118 pounds. They usually rotate between Dave Emili and Mike Wehler. Look for Wehler to take on Pritts on Friday.

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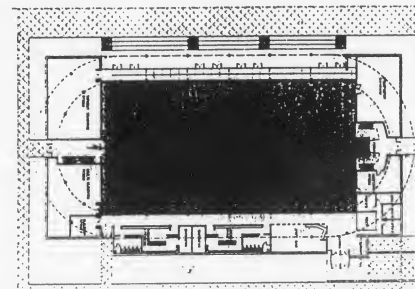
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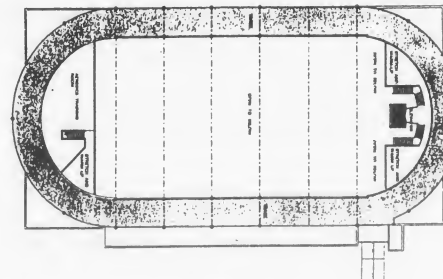
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OPINION

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The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length, and obscenity (the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief). Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community. The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information both factual and editorial in content. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5:00 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld, a second signed letter must be submitted explaining the reasons for the request. Due to space restrictions, letters that do not appear in the publication on the desired week will be held and published in following issues of The Clarion Call. Display Advertising copy is due Monday by 4:00 p.m. on the week of publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday by 2:00 p.m. on the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Clarion Student Association and advertising revenue.



Hide Park
"We all know what it means to feel part of a community or group."

Dr. Richard Smaby

"The classroom regained?"

This is the last in a series of articles on allocating resources for learning at Clarion University. I am focusing on resources because it seems to be a common concern to all of us, faculty, staff, management, and students. The previous articles looked at controversial uses of resources: optimizing allocation of classroom space using distance learning via interactive TV and optimizing the delivery of information via the World Wide Web. The first, I argued, should not be the focus of controversy. The second, however, deserves all the attention we can give it. For the economics of scale implicit in that technology provides incentive to redefine learning to the detriment of us all, especially students.

We must answer some fundamental questions if we are going to find the focus it will take to define higher education clearly in the face of the incentives to change the meaning of education, for example:

* What precisely is the difference in the contribution to learning between a live lecture in a lecture hall and a video-taped lecture viewed on a computer monitor?

* Can we articulate in detail why a small class provides more and better learning than a large class?

* Why do human graded exercises make for better learning than machine graded exercises? Or do they? We must acknowledge that machines are better than humans at processing information consistently and quickly. As long as education is equated to delivery of information, i.e., as long as our focus is to deliver information as efficiently as possible, humans will be unable to compete with machines in education.

What other resource needs to be allocated besides the space and

time to deliver information? We are humans. We all know what it means to feel part of a community or group. It means the members of that community listen to what we say and respond with their own ideas and feelings. It means that we aspire to the goals of the community. We look to members of the community as examples of what to aspire to: some for breadth of knowledge, some for their creative abilities, some for their ability to solve problems, some for their enthusiasm, some for their sensitivity to the needs of others. We want to be like those other humans we respect, especially if they reciprocate in valuing us as individuals. We look to other humans for the inspiration and encouragement to learn. Humans have the ability to translate the subtleties of a collection of people, each with a unique background and set of goals, into a productive community. A teacher can help turn a classroom into a team working together to learn. Community is the resource we need to focus on here.

What are the resource allocation issues implicit in viewing community as the resource? Faculty time in building and maintaining a community of learners is a relevant resource here: the time it takes to plan and design a course, the time it takes to personally read papers and examinations, the time it takes to write considered comments in the evaluation of a student's work, the time spent tailoring a lecture to touch a current group of students based on familiarity with them as individuals, the time spent in turning a particular disparate set of students into a team. As a teacher I can testify that with the number of students I

Continued on Page 4



Editorial
"...make your voice heard. Ask questions. Most importantly, cast a ballot."

Steve Ostrosky, News Editor

"I hate this place." Those are words I heard from a student last semester who was expressing his displeasure over a class that was canceled due to lack of interest. When I suggested that he speak with someone in the administration about his concern, he had no idea as to who he should be speaking with. The more I thought about this situation, the more I realized that not enough of us take the time to get involved and help change what goes on here at Clarion University.

One of the biggest complaints I hear whenever I discuss the proposed recreation center is, "Couldn't they (Clarion University) have done something better with our money?" What students fail to remember is that it was we, the student body, who was asked to vote on whether or not we wanted a new recreation center. Out of more than 5,500 students on this campus who could have voted, less than 1,000 cast a ballot. Many of our current students weren't around when the vote was taken, but for those of us who were, we had our chance to voice our opinion. How many of us are now wishing that we would have taken the five minutes to read the brochure and find out about the plan instead of just casting the form aside? I also hear a lot of "I won't be here to use it, so why should I have to pay for it?" Students before us were faced with the same choice when Gemmell was just a mere thought. The fee for Gemmell was collected for 20 years in order to cover all of the costs. How many of us are using Gemmell on a daily basis, and where would we be if students hadn't voted for it?

Another complaint I hear is that Student Senate doesn't do anything for the students. Although I

may never agree with everything the Student Senate does, they are doing the best they can. If you want to find out what actually goes on, attend one of their meetings on Monday nights, or read the report every week in The Call. You would be amazed at the topics of discussion, done for the benefit of us, the students. If you want to learn more, ask one of them, or visit their office in Gemmell. Don't forget that the senators are elected by students, not appointed. Their job is to represent us and make sure that decisions are made in the best interest of the students. Elections are held over a three-day period and candidates' platforms and pictures are published in The Call. This provides an opportunity to get to know some of them and what they stand for. Despite all of the publicity, in the 1997-98 Senate election, the highest vote-getter received less than 200 votes. Yet people continue to complain about what Senate does or doesn't do. These people take their jobs very seriously, so we should take that same seriousness when deciding who we want to best represent us. When this year's elections come around, read what the candidates have to say about their plans if elected, and make your voice heard. Ask questions. Most importantly, cast a ballot. After all, this is the Student Senate. If you don't bother to vote, than you shouldn't bother to complain.

Why do we not get involved? Are we lazy, uninformed, or do we just not care? In the upcoming months, there are going to be issues that affect all of us and the future of Clarion University, well after you and I have left here. Next week, members of the firm

Continued on Page 4

Letter to the Editor

"I may have built a bias against distance learning..."

Dear Editor,

I have read the first two installments of Dr. Smaby's Hyde Park with great interest. Today I was moved to respond even before he invited me to in your last line.

I'm all for technology, love computers, etc. as much as anyone else. But it seems to me that the model described in the article is simply an interactive book. Take the WWW out of the equation, and I could accomplish the same thing by writing a book, collecting some video and audio tapes, include some test materials, bundle it all together, and sell it in the bookstore as a pack-

age. Would this be valuable to someone? Yes. A good way to learn? Perhaps for a motivated student. But I, in this scenario, would be an author. I don't think anyone could seriously argue that I was a teacher.

I believe that mentorship, role-modeling, and human interaction are a huge part of the educational process at all levels, up to and including graduate work. Being in the performance arts, I may have built a bias against "distance learning" and the like. The kind of classes I teach-voice, acting, etc.-could not possibly be taught without my being there to

personally participate in the development of the students in the class. I do believe, though, that in any discipline, nothing can replace a real human being who is present, who responds immediately to a student's ideas and needs, and who represents a real human model of a practitioner of the discipline: actor, historian, scientist, mathematician, tinker, or candlestick maker.

That is just my \$.02. Thank you very much, Dr. Smaby, for writing a thought-provoking series of articles.

Rob Bullington
SCT

Letter to the Editor

"...there is a difference between believing in something and believing you know something."

Dear Editor,

In response to Cory Pittman's apparent horror at the actions of Koinonia:

How can it be otherwise? Organized religion has many advantages, but the grouping of like minds is not one of them. Koinonia's signs advertise the opportunity to explore one's spirituality, but how is this possible amongst those who believe in the same things?

Belief that you have the answers, that your faith is true and that you attempt with good conscience to follow the word of God is a good thing. It can lend assurance to your actions and comfort to your thoughts, but there is a difference between believing in something and believing that you know something. As a group of people with similar beliefs grows and explores only the similarities, their beliefs begin to fester into an inappropriate belief of knowledge.

This "knowledge" inspires a confidence that your beliefs are right, and that those who disagree with you are necessarily wrong, and-in matters of spirituality- to some degree, evil.

In some parts of the world this sort of exclusive grouping is dif-

ficult to avoid. The mass majority groups against the persecuted minority. But we, the citizens of the United States, have the tremendous opportunity to avoid such ideological segregation. The heterogeneity of our population should make it possible to understand the differences without perceiving inequality.

If you truly wanted to explore your spirituality, rather than simply seek confirmation from like-minded persons, you would take advantage of this opportunity. Actively invite Jews, Catholics, Baptists, Wiccans, Muslims, Atheists, Buddhists, and members of Satanic Cults to join your group. Then perhaps you will be able to explore your spirituality in depth and gain some insight to your beliefs.

Fine, believe that those who question the validity of their faith and who hold at most an unblind allegiance to the Christian God are blasphemous-what good is faith if it is untested anyway? But no matter how large your group is, and no matter how confident you are in your beliefs, you have neither the right or the power to damn us.

Sincerely,
Christopher R. Collins

Hide Park Continued From Page Two...

teach and with helping to administer my department and the university. I do not have the time and focus necessary to do justice to all of these aspects of building a community of learners. There are only so many individuals you can interact with in community. Is there anyone out there with creative ideas for reducing the size of classes (as opposed to increasing them)? The amount of time a student has to devote to a learning community is also fixed. Are students really well served by taking five or six courses per semester? Is there anyone out there with creative ideas for reducing the number of courses a student is required to take?

Current financial pressures push us toward a model of resource allocation that appears to most quickly alleviate those pressures: the information delivery model. However, the percentage of our courses that follow the information delivery model, e.g., relying entirely on generic lectures and multiple-choice tests, whether by preference or because of large classes, will correlate directly to the loss of our ability to compete with the education industry arising on the World Wide Web. Faculty, staff, and management must realize that all our futures and the future of education are at stake here. Let us become clear exactly where Clarion University makes its significant contribution to learning and focus our resources there. We need to regain our focus: learning at Clarion should happen in a community of learners.

Additional Reading:

Young, Jeffrey R., "Students dislike Va. Tech math classes in which computers do much of the teaching," The Chronicle of Higher Education, February 20, 1998, pp. A32-A33.

Also, check out the ad for an online campus conference on the same page.

Editorial Continued From Page 2...

responsible for designing the 20-year Master Plan for the University will be here to get the input of the students. Why should you care? Although it will take a long time for the plan to be fully implemented, some smaller steps will be beginning this summer. For those of you who will be back here in the fall, you will be directly impacted. Stop by the meeting and hear what is discussed. Maybe your comment or suggestion could affect how some project will get done. The firm is looking for our input, so let them know how you feel while you still have the chance.

If you have questions or concerns about actions that happen are taken at the University that you may not agree with, instead of complaining to friends, take the time and visit the people who want to hear your concerns and who may be able to do something about it. If your problem is class related, start by visiting department chairs or deans. If they are unable to help you, try stopping by the offices of one of our vice presidents or even President Reinhard's office. Don't forget, without the students, most of these people would be out of work.

So the next time we, as students, are called upon to make decisions, take time to find out how you are impacted personally. Make informed decisions, but most of all, make a decision. Take an active interest, and make your voice count here at Clarion University.

Steve Ostrosky is a Junior Communication Major.

It's not too late to get involved with the Clarion Call!
Many positions are still available. Call us today at
226-2380!

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Names remaining in the staff box in the May 7, 1998 issue will receive co-curricular credit.

READER RESPONSES

Letter to the Editor

...if people are taught to see sex as degrading and exploitative..."

Dear Editor,

Needless to say, after reading the February 5th issue of *The Clarion Call* and seeing the "She's a Child, Not a Choice" insert, I am furious. Not only *Clarion Call* for selling out and printing such anti-abortion propaganda (much of which is a distortion of facts) but also at the Human Life Alliance and its sister organizations, which have taken an extremely impractical stance on unwanted pregnancy, saying that all pregnancies should be carried out and that many birth control and sterilization methods are "abortifacient", thus condemning all ways for sexually active couples to responsibly prevent pregnancy through contraception. Furthermore, they make light of the world overpopulation problem and ignore its dangerous social and economic potential, all in the name of mass reproduction.

Come on! I think it's time we took a rational, pragmatic view of the Human Life Alliance's statements and the problems it claims to be representing.

First, I think we are all aware that chastity is not the answer for stopping unwanted pregnancy, but chastity is aimed at controlling pregnancy out of wedlock, so how would you control unwanted pregnancy within marriage? People are going to engage in sex, and frankly, I see no reason why they shouldn't, given that sex is a wonderful thing that allows partners to celebrate their bodies and explore their natural feelings.

Condemning sex as a culprit for guilt for "guilt, doubt, and worry", "loss of self-esteem", and "exploitation and emotional trauma" as the Human Life Alliance puts it, only serves to sully what is supposed to be a normal, natural act. If people are taught to see sex as such, how will they ever learn to enjoy what nature has given them, and learn to love their bodies? Furthermore, doesn't such a philosophy contradict itself if people are taught to see sex as degrading and exploitative, won't they be more inclined to treat their partners that way, and thus care less about their needs

and pregnancy concerns? Approaching sex in a responsible way, instead of condemning it, is the way to lower the rates of unwanted pregnancy.

And how do we approach sex in a responsible way? Through prevention of pregnancy in the first place! Instead of just condemning abortion, organizations like the Human Life Alliance should, through propagation of sex education, and inexpensive, accessible means of birth control, be taking measures to make sure those unwanted pregnancies don't begin in the first place. If people understand their bodies and are taught to approach their sexuality in an open, responsible way, they can enjoy the natural pleasure and bonding of sex without running the risk of pregnancy.

One of the flaws present in the Human Life Alliance's paper was that it only spoke on the birth control pill and the intrauterine device (I.U.D.), ignoring the fact that there are a multitude of safe, non-chemical, non-irritant means of birth control on the market. Condoms, diaphragms, cervical caps, and other devices act as a barrier to sperm and thus prevent egg fertilization, while safe and reversible surgical means such as vasectomies and tube ligations prevent the release of sperm and eggs altogether. I give these as suggested contraceptive means to people who may feel offended by supposed "abortifacient" nature of the pill and the I.U.D., but in my opinion, the whole turmoil over "abortifacient" contraception seems absurd. If a fertilized egg is being expelled from a woman's body through such means, all that is being released at that stage is a mass of human cells that have yet to organize into organs, not a developed or semi-developed human with consciousness. If the idea of killing living human cells is so horrific, then why isn't the Human Life Alliance criticizing people for licking the inside of their cheeks (killing human cheek cells), or eating spicy foods (killing human stomach cells), or smoking (killing human brain cells)? See how silly it gets?

In addition, it seems safe to assume that the Human Life Alliance has exaggerated any

complications involved with legal abortion, such as the listed conditions of "excessive bleeding...infection...cervical injuries" where it does not mention that many of those complications can result from any major surgery or just how high or low the rates are. With the high medical technology of the U.S., really, how likely is it that such complications will be widespread in legal hospitals and clinics? It strikes me as rather pathetic that the Human Life Alliance has to stoop to scare tactics to win converts instead of showing all the facts and making a rational argument.

Furthermore, I think the Human Life Alliance needs to get its facts straight regarding population growth which, contrary to the Alliance's statement, is growing exponentially and is doubling every ten years. With numbers growing that fast, it is important to remember that humans need to slow down their reproduction and conserve their shrinking resources, which uncontrolled reproduction would only squander faster.

Contrary to the Alliance's statement that "population growth has proved to be a sign of health and well being for the country and its citizens," rapid population growth is actually associated with impoverished, poorly educated nations (and if you don't believe me, just talk to any sociologist). The Human Life Alliance's paper states that 59 nations have fertility rates that fall below the replacement level, but it fails to mention that these nations are modernized nations where people can take charge of their reproduction through education and contraception, and that most third world countries have horrendously growing populations! When individuals in poor countries are uneducated, they do not understand the biological and economic implications of excessive children; when they are poor, they produce more children to help on the farm, in the sweatshop, etc. to make more income, which only increases the families' needs and drives them deeper into poverty; and when they have inadequate access to contraception, they reproduce without any means of control. All

of these factors contribute to overpopulation and large family sizes which, in turn, lead to mass poverty and reduction of natural resources. Furthermore, when people are weighed down by large families, more time must be dedicated to earning wages to care for those children, meaning that individuals in impoverished nations with large families do not have time or the extra money to educate themselves or better their own standards of living! Population growth doesn't help nations and individuals, it shackles them!

One other item...where is the Human Life Alliance getting its statistics? I've noticed in all too many of its stated statistics that the number of total cases or the number of total observed subjects is never given (i.e. "The Abortifacient Nature of Some Contraceptives") or when it is given, the people who conducted the survey are not listed (i.e. "American War Casualties") so how do we know if the Alliance is making up its numbers or not? Ask anyone who has studied statistical methods, and they'll assure you that without clear references to studies, materials, and cases, one can never be sure of the source of a statistic, so how can we be assured of the validity of the Alliance's numbers?

On another note, when the Alliance does once in a blue moon present both cases and sources (i.e. February 1994's *Glamour Magazine*), these are surveys that are not conducted in a professional manner to rule out biases. Are we told whether or not *Glamour* was targeting a certain group of abortion women? Was the data received processed correctly? Most people familiar with statistics would sooner trust a professional survey than a slipshod poll done by a pop magazine.

In short, I'd like to end this letter with a personal message to the Human Life Alliance: Why is it you've only shown one side of the story in your paid advertisement? If women want to see their pregnancies out full-term, that is their right, but it is important to let them know that there is another option available to them and what the real facts of that

option are. For every victim of rape you interview who regrets her abortion, you'll find other women who feel satisfied at having moved beyond the trauma of a forced pregnancy. For every minor complication that may occur with an abortion (or any major surgery, not just abortion), you'll find many other cases where abortion saved a mother's life and kept her with the people who love her. For every unplanned baby born at the mother's expense, you'll find countless other babies in foreign orphanages. Orphanages perfectly willing to give babies to American couples who want children. Stop making women feel guilty about taking control of their reproductive rights. Stop dirtying sex and warping it into a tool for your own political devices. Stop trying to shoot down a hard-won constitutional right that allows victims of rape, incest, poverty, and biology to take a stand for their own bodies. In short, let women choose their reproductive path, instead of choosing for them!

Sincerely,
Angeline J. Binick

Do you have a concern, a complaint, or just want to express your feelings? Write a letter to the editor!

NEWS

NEWSWIRE

Library debate

Discussion over the many changes planned for Carlson Library was just one of the topics of discussion at Monday night's Student Senate meeting.

For the complete Senate report, see page 6.

New State program

The State System has adopted a new "academic passport" program to make transferring and undergraduate work easier for those who want to pursue a higher degree.

For the whole story, turn to page 6.

More funding requests

The State System Board of Governors has requested funding for four additional projects

For more information, see page 7.

Also Inside:

An update on University of Florida president John Lombardi, who was rumored to be leaving his position after making an insensitive remark.

College Campus News, page 8.

Clarion University Public Safety Blotter, page 9.

Master planners to visit CU

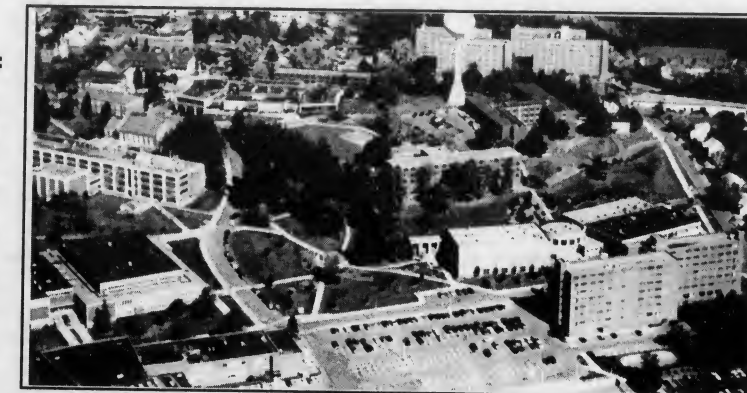
by Leslie Suhr
Assistant News Editor

Students with concerns or comments about the Clarion University Master Plan will get a chance to voice their opinion when the firm responsible for designing the plan visits campus next week.

Members of Sasaki Associates will be meeting with Clarion University administration, faculty, and staff at both campuses to explain the plan and make visual presentations of what they envision for the future of the University over the next 20 years.

"Although not everyone will agree with all aspects of the plan, it is hoped that students will look at the plan as a whole and see the progressive changes into the next century," said Dr. Heather Haberaecker, Vice President of Finance and Administration, who also is a member of the Master Planning Committee.

Haberaecker said that she hopes the final draft of the plan will be completed by the time of the Clarion University Board of Trustees meeting in May. She mentioned that beginning on Tuesday, February 17, copies of the current proposed draft of the master plan will be circulating throughout the University, and students will be able to view the entire draft of the proposal on the CU World Wide Web site:



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call (with assistance from Herb Boland)

The Clarion University master plan will change the look of the campus over the next 20 years.

<http://www.clarion.edu/ADMIN/Facilitiesmanagement>

Clarion Students Association (CSA) Board of Directors chairperson, and student member of the Facilities Planning Committee, has voiced his opinion concerning the master plan. He said, "I feel that the Clarion University master plan is a well-developed program for our university, and after some fine tuning from student input, the final draft will be complete."

At a recent meeting of the Student Senate, Haberaecker mentioned a few of the proposed projects that are involved in the master plan. The projects include the renovation of Founders Hall,

which is already underway. Other changes include the renovation of Harvey Hall, an addition to Carlson Library, the construction of the Recreation Center, and the construction of a new residence hall.

Haberaecker said that Sasaki has been working on this extensive plan for close to two years, and she hopes that students take these upcoming sessions seriously and attend them to voice their concerns about any of the issues that the firm will present. She said that the sessions are an opportunity to go and speak about the changes that will be affecting the University in the future.

University-wide sessions will

be held on Wednesday, February 25 from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. and Thursday, February 26 from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. in room 250/252 Gemmell Complex.

Other highlights of the Sasaki visit include a master plan presentation for academic chairs, deans and directors at 10:00 a.m., and an evening presentation of the plan for University Trustees, community leaders and Foundation-Alumni Board members.

Both of these events will take place on February 25. On February 26, Sasaki will meet with the Master Planning Committee to discuss what was learned by their campus visit.

Students protest in Pittsburgh

by Patricia Meeley
News Writer

Several students from Clarion University traveled to Pittsburgh on February 16 for a President's Day protest against the logging taking place on local public lands.

The students were trying to get people to sign a petition in support of H.R. 2789, known as the National Forest Protection and Restoration Act (NFPPRA), a bill that was introduced to the House of Representatives in October of last year. The bill, if passed,

would end the timber sales program on all National Forests and other federal public lands nationwide. It would also redirect timber subsidies into worker retraining and ecological restoration. According to figures provided by the Allegheny Defense Project (ADP) and zero-cut organizations, taxpayers spent \$800 million last year to subsidize the logging in their national forests. The government loses about \$300 million annually to allow large corporations to cut pieces of public land. Taxpayers pay to have roads built, while the corporations pay subsidized prices to

log. The students who attended the protest are members of the student environmental group on campus, SAVE (Students Against Violating the Environment) and the ADP. They were joined by student activists from New York, Philadelphia, the University of Pittsburgh, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Also in attendance at the protest was Jake Kreilick of the Native Forest Network from Missoula, Montana.

Students set up in Market Square and spent the day holding signs, passing out informational

flyers, and getting passers-by to sign a petition to end logging on federal lands. There was a bit of street theatre, also, with Abe Lincoln giving a new version of the Gettysburg address and George Washington chopping down the black cherry tree. This protest was also visited by several Pittsburgh media sources.

Jim Kleissler and Susan Curry of Clarion University, both of whom are members of SAVE and the ADP, helped to organize the event and dubbed the day.

continued on page 8

Passport program introduced

by Angie Binick
News Writer

Due in part to a new resolution passed by the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education recently, students at community colleges who have earned two-year associate degrees will now be able to use those associate credits towards bachelor degrees at four-year public colleges and universities. By allowing associate of arts and associate of science degrees to be used as so-called "academic passports" to the 14 state-operated universities in Pennsylvania, State System officials hope to make transferring and undergraduate work easier for those who want to pursue a higher degree.

On January 8th, 1998, the State System of Higher Education's Board of Governors passed a new measure meant to facilitate student transfers from two-year institutions to four-year public institutions. The terms of the new measure, aimed at easing such student transfers, include but are not limited to: acceptance of credits from two-year institutions by four-year institutions; placement of previous credits earned for an associate of arts/science degree on the student's new four-year transcript; and changes in transfer credit

requirements where transferring community college students will not be required to secure more final credits than students who studied at a particular four-year university all four years. Thus, the new "academic passport" system will allow community college students greater ease in transferring credits, adjusting transcripts, and avoiding the need for extra classes to graduate.

Although many of Pennsylvania's public colleges and universities already have programs in place that facilitate certain transfers (i.e., visiting student status), these have usually been aimed at students who transfer from different four-year institutions. With the "academic passport" program now in effect, however, such options are now open to students at smaller community colleges.

According to Mary W. Burger, State System Vice Chancellor of Academic and Student Affairs, who was quoted in a January 8th news release from the State System, "We believe access to higher education is critical. Our objective is the seamless transfer of students." Clarion University Provost/ Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. John Kuhn was asked for his thoughts on the program, but was unavailable for comment.

Kimberly Casper, a senior

"We believe access to higher education is critical."

--Mary W. Burger

English and secondary education major at Clarion University, noted how the new academic passport plan has many positive aspects. "I think such a measure is not only economical and academically beneficial, but it's actually reasonable," said Casper.

According to the State System of Higher Education's January 8th news release, more than 2,200 of the State System's roughly 94,000 students studied at a community college before attending one of the state's 14 public universities. Any individual studying at a State System university with a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or above will be eligible for the program, which will be judged at mid-year for its quality and effectiveness. The 14 state schools participating in the new "academic passport" program include:

Bloomsburg, California, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock, and West Chester Universities. Pennsylvania.

National News

Clinton outlines 'High Hopes'

by Christine Tatum
Courtesy of College Press
Service

Saying "there are children with enormous ability who just need a spark to go on to great things," President Clinton proposed a \$140 million program designed to steer them toward college as early as sixth grade.

The High Hopes for College Program would give children from disadvantaged families and underrepresented communities

the mentoring and tutoring they need to prepare for college. Clinton's proposed budget-- not yet approved by Congress-- calls for \$140 million to be spent on the program in fiscal 1999 and another \$70 million to be phased in during 2000 and 2001.

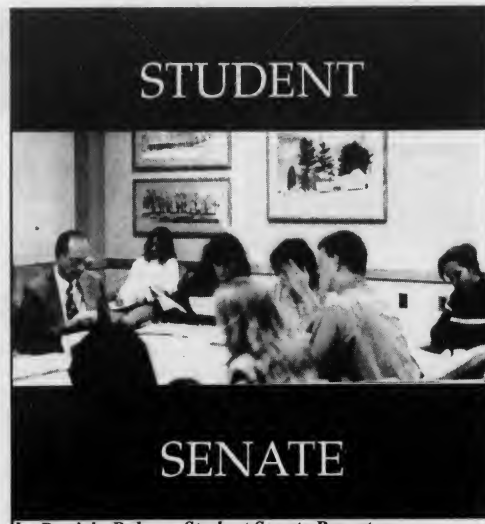
To be successful, Clinton said the program needs help from college students and instructors who are willing to serve as "trained mentors and role models (who) will help children pick challenging courses, tutor them when they

need some extra help, take them on college visits and other academic field trips and help them during the college application process."

Under his proposal, colleges would form partnerships with junior high and middle schools with large numbers of children from low-income families. The president wants to reach more than 1 million young students at 3,000 schools nationwide over the next five years.

So far, more than 300 colleges and universities and more than 50 major organizations-- including Big Brothers/ Big Sisters and the NAACP-- have endorsed the proposed program.

Clinton wants his new program to reach parents, too. Those whose children participate in the High Hopes program will receive "21st Century Scholar" certificates stating how much college aid their children could get.



by Patricia Boberg, Student Senate Reporter

The main focus of discussion at the February 16, 1998 Student Senate meeting was over proposed changes to Carlson Library. The meeting was attended by Dr. Karp, the library director, along with Dr. Lucker, the library building consultant. The big decision is whether the \$14 million should go towards renovations or demolishing and rebuilding the library.

Karp said that there are several reasons for the needed changes: the library is actually three buildings put together, the levels don't match, and the buildings structure does not accommodate the use of computers. This current plan will better utilize floor space by the use of movable shelving to foresee future change. It was stated that the Carlson Library is 23,000 square feet short of space compared to the number of students and faculty at Clarion university. Dr. Lucker stated that "The goal is to make the library as simple to use as possible".

The matter of extended hours and 24 hour access to parts of the library, such as study areas and computers, is also being looked into as part of the plan. The library will always be in operation once renovations begin. The process is scheduled to begin July 1999 and expected to last anywhere from 18-24 months, depending on the amount of demolition and renovation.

Lonnie Gilbert, director of food services of DAKA, did not attend the Senate meeting this week. He is in fact scheduled to attend the February 23, 1998 Senate meeting. It has been reported by Senator Spence that the extension of board hours in Reimer Snack Bar has been passed as a trial procedure. This trial session is scheduled to take place from March 9 to April 8. During this time students will be permitted to use dinner board up until 9:30p.m. at Reimer.

Bud Wilshire, president of the Terra Club, spoke on their behalf. The Club is intending to tour eighteen people through Arizona and North Utah for environmental exploration. The Club requested and received the allocation of \$1,318.97 from the supplemental account to fund the trip.

The Lift Every Voice Gospel Choir needs to purchase a new five piece drum set, amplifier, keyboard and other accessories. All items requested are needed for the group to perform. They were allocated up to but not exceeding the amount of \$2,200 from the capital account pending the approval of Dr. Reinhard.

The Clarion Students Association will be celebrating their fiftieth anniversary on May 2 from 12pm - 3pm. Past Senators are being invited and this event will also be open to the University.

There will be a debate held on March 30 at 7:30 in Marwick-Boyd to meet next year's Student Senate candidates. Anyone planning to run for Senate next year must attend. The debate is open to the University and all are encouraged to come.

Senate encountered many difficulties this week due to a lack of quorum. Applications for the 1998-99 Student Senate and Student Trustee are still being accepted. They can be picked up outside the Senate office located at 269 Gemmell. Applications must be received by March 16.

SSHE plans to expand partnership programs

by Patricia Meeley
News Writer

Partnership programs sponsored by the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) already in place for inner-city children in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia are being expanded this year to include students from Harrisburg and Erie.

These programs select students who do not show great achievement in academics, but have shown a commitment to staying in school and graduating. The students are usually selected in tenth grade by applying to the program themselves or by the nomination of a teacher or guidance counselor.

According to SSHE director of social equity Byron Wiley, "we're looking for students who are dreaming of being in a position that is better than they're in now."

The students participate in two and three week residential programs held on several SSHE university campuses each summer to help prepare them for the college experience. The first summer session, held after their sophomore year, takes place close to home. Philadelphia students attend sessions at West Chester University, while Pittsburgh participants travel to Slippery Rock University. Students from the Harrisburg area will be attending to Bloomsburg University, and

those from Erie will go to Edinboro for their residential experience.

During the second year of the program, students spend three weeks on campuses further away from home. During this time they are enrolled in five mini-courses taught by university professors. The courses usually include mathematics, English composition, science, fine arts and social studies.

The support for the students in the program doesn't end after their residential experiences. The students also receive advice on the types of courses that will best prepare them for college and are visited several times a year for additional counseling sessions

during their last two years of high school.

After graduation, the students are not required to attend a SSHE university, but many do. Those who do apply to one of the 14 state-owned universities and are accepted are required to take summer courses immediately following graduation from high school for which their full tuition and fees are paid. From then on out, each student receives a grant of \$250 for up to eight semesters.

The students that were a part of this program are attending college at a higher rate than their fellow students. For example, of the 395 Philadelphia students who have gone through the full program since 1989, more than

"We're looking for students who are dreaming of being in a position that is better than they're in now."

--Byron Wiley

90 percent received their high school diplomas, and were accepted at either an SSHE university or another college or university.

The funds to operate this partnership programs and to assist the students financially are provided through a special appropriation approved each year by the governor and the General Assembly and distributed through the SSHE's Board of Governors.

State System requests over \$13 million for projects

Courtesy of
the State System of Higher
Education

After requesting \$435 million for its 1998-99 budget, the State System of Higher Education Board of Governors requested separate funding for four special projects.

Those projects include: \$1.5 million for social equity initiatives, \$1.25 million for the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching, \$4 million to continue the Special Appropriation Grant Program, and \$7 million for the William Penn Scholars Program.

The social equity appropriation would support the continued implementation of the System's multi-year social equity plan.

This plan is designed to enhance the recruitment, retention and graduation of minority and underrepresented students.

Initiatives undertaken as part of the State System's social equity plan include successful partnership programs with the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh school districts, which have helped to increase the number of inner-city high school students who go on to college. New partnerships will begin this summer with the Erie and Meadville school districts in northwestern Pennsylvania and with the Harrisburg, Steelton-Highspire and Susquehanna Township school districts in south central Pennsylvania.

The more than 1 million for the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching would

help facilitate discussions among State System faculty and Kindergarten through 12th grade teachers on standards and assessment. The academy also would work with the System, other universities and schools throughout the state to initiate needed changes in professional development programs and to insure high-quality, rigorous teacher preparation programs.

The Special Projects Grant Program would award grants for projects that improve access, enrollment, student learning and/or institutional productivity. Projects would focus on collaborative efforts among universities or statewide initiatives that would improve services to the citizens of Pennsylvania in new and innovative ways.

The William Penn Scholars Program would provide merit-based scholarships to some of Pennsylvania's brightest students who attend state-owned universities. The \$7 million state appropriation would be combined with \$14 million in private funds to establish a \$21 million endowment, from which the \$2,000 annual scholarships would be paid. The scholarships would be offered to students majoring in

such fields as science, mathematics and technology, where there is an identified need in the workforce, consistent with the administration's Technology 21 initiative.

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR STUDENT TRUSTEE POSITION

Applications are being accepted for the student trustees.

Eligible candidates must be:

- Full-time undergraduate students (other than freshmen status)
- Enrolled for at least twelve semester hours
- In good academic standing

Candidates must complete an application form, available at the Student Senate Office, 269 Gemmell Student Center. The form must be accompanied by three letters of recommendation and submitted to the Student Senate Office by 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 13, 1998.

For more information, contact Student Senate President Nicole DeFrank at 226-2318 or Kristin Gallew 226-6681.

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College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

UPDATE: University of Florida President keeps his job

Despite rumors that he had been ousted from his job, John Lombardi, president of the University of Florida, won't be leaving after all.

Lombardi, criticized for referring to Chancellor Adam Herbert as "an Oreo—black on the outside and white on the inside," has agreed to be supervised by an oversight committee made up of the university system's board of regents. Lombardi has publicly clashed with regents in the past, which prompted his many supporters—both black and white—to say the governing board was using the insensitive remark as an excuse to get rid of him.

The committee will advise and counsel Lombardi, who has apologized to Herbert and the public on several occasions, on his communication style. Lombardi also has agreed to "put any differences aside to work together on common goals."

Student sues because his GPA was less than perfect

Austin Jones, a 1997 graduate of Southwestern University, wasn't happy with his 3.89 grade-point average and magna cum laude status.

He's suing the university for breach of contract because it changed its grading system—giving professors the option of adding pluses or minuses to letter grades—during his senior year. As a result, Jones says he was

stripped of a 4.0.

Jones told the Chronicle of Higher Education that he wants the university to change his transcript, give him a new diploma indicating summa cum laude and reimburse him \$14,000 for last year's tuition.

According to the Chronicle, Jones readily admits he wouldn't have been an A student if the new grading system had been in place when he entered the school in 1994.

"The (course) catalog says you have the right to rely on your degree requirements for 4-1/2 years after the time you enroll," said Jones, who is representing himself in the lawsuit. "That was the grading system that I entered under, and that's what I was bound by. It's a matter of principle."

University officials have refused Jones' requests so far.

Chelsea Clinton studies the Koran

Is Chelsea Clinton brushing up on the Koran?

According to Islamic Republic News Agency, the first-year Stanford University student, impressed by an Iranian delegation that attended a seminar in China, requested some Islamic literature.

The Islamic Science and Religious Center in Isfahan, Iran, decided to send her a three-volume interpretation of the Koran, the holy book of Islam, the agency reported.

College freshmen asked to watch what they eat-- for research

First-year students at Hiram College in Ohio, are making history by watching what they eat.

College administrators say almost the entire class of 200 students is participating in a cholesterol study believed to be the first of its kind conducted on a college campus.

The study is designed to identify students with abnormal cholesterol back into a normal range. Students will be monitored the entire four years they're on campus.

The college's offices of athletics, athletic training, counseling, dining services and student life are teaming to come up with strategies to help students keep their calories down and exercise up.

Americans with college degrees are having less sex

Dropouts do it better—or at least more often.

Americans with college degrees have less sex than those who've earned only high school diplomas, a study conducted by the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center indicates.

High school graduates average 58 sexual encounters a year, while people with four-year degrees average 56, the study found.

And if student loans weren't a big enough deterrent, consider this: at an average of 52 times a year, folks who finish graduate school have sex the least often of all, the study found.

Researchers say the more education people have the more concerned they are about sexually transmitted diseases.

Courtesy of College Press Service

STUDENT PROTEST (continued from page 5)

a success. Kleissner explained the aim of the ADP and the protest, "The Allegheny National Forest has been logged for years, this is the focus of zero-cut. The government is putting priority on the tree top, not the value of the habitat or the forest itself, and the result is a tree farm for black cherry trees that are valuable to market." Kleissner said, "Historically, the ratio of black cherry trees in the Alleghenies was less than one percent. Right now, the percentage in the overstory is 28 percent, and in the understory, it is 48 percent. The black cherry are basically farmed out of the forest."

Kleissner said that they are trying to stop the black cherry trees from being farmed out. He noted that in Pennsylvania, public forests, both state and federal, account for only 15 percent of the total forest. "We cannot protect private lands, so our best and only bet for saving the forest is to protect our public lands from commercial logging," he added.

The National Forest Protection and Restoration Act was recently given support by the Sierra Club, and has 14 co-sponsors right now in the House of Representatives including Rep. Jim Leach, Chair of the House Banking and Finance Committee. The many environmental organizations that support this bill are holding demonstrations like the one in Pittsburgh to generate more support in Congress for the bill.

After the students returned home from the protest, Jake Kreilick gave a lecture in Hart Chapel and talked about the NFPPA and the importance of stopping the logging. In his lecture, he spoke about the rest of the country looking to what happens in the Alleghenies concerning logging sales. The audience was encouraged to write letters to their representatives.

WORK STUDY POSITION AVAILABLE: NORTHWEST PA RURAL AIDS ALLIANCE

10-15 hours a week—minimum

*Must have some experience in writing or in layout of newspapers or newsletters.

*Also needed are computer skills in Microsoft Word (Windows 95 is acceptable)

*Anyone who is interested, please contact Lynne at (814) 764-6066

Attention SCJ Members:
A meeting will be held in G-72 Becker
at 3:30 p.m. on
Thursday, February 19.
All members are asked to attend.



Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between February 4 and February 14. The blotter is compiled by The Public Safety Office and The Clarion Call.

* A student in Givan Hall was found in possession of a stolen street sign on February 4

* On Thursday, February 12, Brian Duncan was cited for underage possession of liquor in Clarion University's Parking Lot B.

* Richard Ryan Hoare of Nair Hall was cited for disorderly conduct and minors consumption after an incident which occurred at 1 a.m. on Friday, February 13.

* A student from Campbell Hall reported that they were receiving harassing phone calls on Feb. 13.

* Around 11:30 a.m. on February 14, someone put foil into a lock in Wilkinson Hall, causing the lock to jam and not unlock. The incident is currently under investigation.

* On February 14, it was reported to Public Safety that a personalized license plate was removed from the front of a student's car. The plate is pink, white, and black, and the name "Donna" is airbrushed on it. This incident is also under investigation.

WINTER BREAK BUS TRIP

TO: Harrisburg and King of Prussia, PA

COST: \$38.00 round trip (no refunds)

WHAT TO BRING: One suitcase and one carry-on bag (maximum)

DEPARTURE: Friday, February 27, 1998

RETURN: Sunday, March 8, 1998

SIGN UP: CSA Office, 123 Gemmell Complex, by Feb. 20th.

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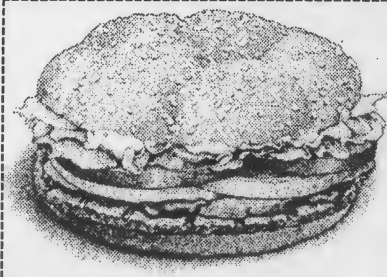
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LIFESTYLES

LIFEWIRE

Dave Barry
Watch Out Miss
Manners, You
Have a Rival.
See page 11

For information
about the play
"A...My Name
is Alice,"
see page 11

Movie Review
For a review of
"Good Will
Hunting,"
see page 12

Michelle's Café
moves in where
Kiva Han left off.
For the story,
see page 12

Music Review
of Ben Folds Five
and Hum's latest
releases.
See page 13

The international
students are host-
ing a cultural
night.
See page 13

**Calendar of
Events**
For what's hap-
pening on and
around campus,
see page 14

MLK Jr. Speaker Dr. Ralph Watkins speaks at Clarion

A look at the 'hood' past and present

by Odell Ghafoor
Lifestyles Writer

The third installment of the Martin Luther King Jr. Committee Speaker Series featured Dr. Ralph C. Watkins — minister, theologian and scholar — in Hart Chapel Feb. 10. The series is sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Committee and Clarion University Minority Student Services.

Poor people, for the most part, are not happy to be poor.

Watkins was the former Director of Minority Affairs and Assistant to the President for Social Equity at Clarion University. He has completed a book titled "A Black Theology of the Hood" that is scheduled to be published by the New York University Press.

Watkins spoke about what is happening in the inner-city ghettos of the past and present.

I was surprised when he started the presentation by playing a song by the late Tupac Shakur. The song, "Words of Wisdom," depicts the struggles and racism faced by young inner-city African Americans. Watkins explained how America has become a divided society with the building of housing projects — what he called "urban plantations."

Watkins stated that former president Lyndon B. Johnson miraculously developed a consciousness during the Civil Rights Movement to help the poor. Building of the projects separated the haves from the have nots.

From this Watkins pointed out that a co-dependent relationship was developed between the poor and the government.

Watkins pointed out that poverty is profitable. Somebody has to build the projects; somebody has to take foodstamps; many people become rich off the poor and government. Watkins

cited an article from the 1998 December/January edition of *Emergence Magazine* titled "Soul For Sale."

He provided me with a copy of this article, and I was very dissonant towards it. "Soul For Sale" explained the power of the African American dollar in the economy and how advertisers market directly towards them. In previous years, advertisements were not directly aimed at African Americans.

Now it is estimated that African Americans contribute about 367 billion dollars to the economy, and advertisers have taken notice of that market. Now there are even special departments designed to target the African American consumer.

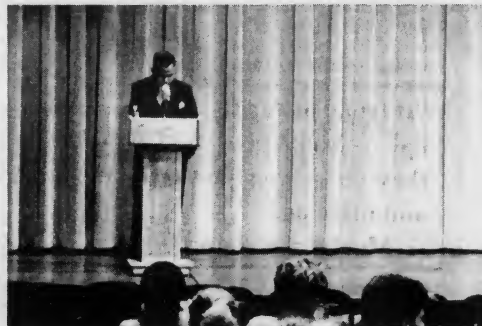
Watkins also stated that the media has a big part on race differences and bias. European Americans do not know what is going on in the "hood," so television is their only means of a realistic account on what is happening there.

I am an African American myself, and I never took into consideration how the media portrayed poor African Americans.

Watkins opened my eyes to black exploitation films and sitcoms like "Sanford & Son" and "Good Times." He made a very clear and serious point. These television shows and films portrayed poor African Americans living in the hood as being happy people. They are happy to be poor — like they are content on not having a better means of income.

I grew up in one of the poorest communities in Pittsburgh, but my family wasn't happy to be living there, having "good times," or feeling content about staying in the "hood." My mother was blessed to make more money and we moved out. Poor people, for the most part, are not happy to be poor.

I feel that Watkins painted a understandable picture and that anybody would have been able to comprehend his message. One can learn a lot about African American culture from the Martin Luther King Jr.



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call
Dr. Ralph C. Watkins spoke at Hart Chapel Feb. 10. Watkins was part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Committee Speaker Series that continues at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23 with Mel King.

Committee Series. I urge all students and faculty to attend these presentations.

If you can come out of a presentation knowing just one more thing than you did when you entered, you can come one step closer to understanding our cul-

ture.

The next presentation in the series will be held at 7:30 p.m. February 23 at Hart Chapel. The speaker will be Mel King, and he will speak on multi-diversity for lifetime learning in the community.

Where In Clarion?



Have a Grateful Day

Where is this Clarion landmark? Last week's "Where In Clarion?" was Ringo Starr's face on the Beatles poster in Gemmell.

Miss Manners, you have a rival

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

Recently, I took part in a High Tea, which is a ritualistic British type of light meal involving a large quantity of etiquette.

Generally, I do not get involved with any level of tea, even Low Tea. Generally, when I am in the market for an afternoon

were 300 doilies of various sizes deployed on the table, underneath a vast array of teapots, little plates, cups, saucers and spoons. For all I know, Marjabelle was also sitting on a doily, although of course I was too polite to ask.

Marjabelle introduced me to her friend, Dorel Eaton, and we chatted about Miami. Marjabelle said Miami had come "pretty

"If [rude motorists] give you a bad signal — you know, that naughty thing they do — you just blow them a kiss and drive on."

— Marjabelle Young

beverage ritual, the one I select is Cold Beer. But in this case I had High Tea because I was invited by famous etiquette expert Marjabelle Young Stewart, who is on a lifelong crusade to get Americans to use good table manners and for God's sake take off their baseball caps indoors.

She had come to Miami to promote her book, "The New Etiquette," which is for sale.

I got to know Marjabelle in 1989, when she released her annual survey listing the Top Ten Most-Polite Cities, and the number three city was — get ready — New York.

This surprised me, because I have lived in New York, and I know for a fact that during rush hour you cannot get into a subway car without the aid of a machete. So I called up Marjabelle to ask her, politely, if she was out of her mind.

But she turned out to be a perfectly sane, relentlessly cheerful lady, who believes in saying nice things about everybody, including New Yorkers, and who believes that the most important thing in the world is good manners.

Do you remember the plane that crashed in the Andes, and the survivors had no food? I am not saying that if Marjabelle had been there, those people would not have eaten their deceased fellow passengers. But I AM saying that they would have used the proper utensils.

I met Marjabelle for High Tea at a restaurant in the Marriott Hotel in downtown Miami. When I arrived, Marjabelle was busily instructing the staff on how to set up the table.

The key ingredient turns out to be doilies. I estimate that there



"It was a great etiquette lesson," she said.

I asked her how she handles rude motorists.

"If they give you a bad signal — you know, that naughty thing they do — you just blow them a kiss and drive on," she said.

"I don't think in Miami you should blow them a kiss," observed Dorel.

I asked Marjabelle what she thought was the biggest problem facing the nation.

"I still think it's the way we hold the knife and fork," she said, and she was not kidding. She gave me a detailed lesson, and I found that I have many problems with my technique. Among other things, I've been using the shovel method, and making my turn way too early; I also tend to saw the food, rather than stroke it.

Knife and fork usage turns out to be an extremely complex topic. The main thing to remember is: Whatever way you're doing it now, it's wrong.

At the end of our High Tea, the chef who had prepared our sandwiches, Larry Kenny, came out to see how everything was. We got to talking, and Larry told us that he also plays blues harmonica, and he's trying to market a pilot TV show called "Larry Kenny's Rock and Roll Kitchen."

The idea is that each week he'd have guest musicians perform songs and prepare their favorite dishes. ("On today's show, Ozzy

Osbourne will show us how to make Roast Head of Bat.")

Marjabelle, who thinks pretty much everything is wonderful, said she thought this concept was

wonderful.

So do I; if you are a TV producer, I urge you to contact Larry and take him to lunch. Make sure there are plenty of doilies.



Courtesy of University Relations

The musical review "A...My Name is Alice" is playing at 8 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre through Feb. 21. Starring in the play are: front row — Cynthia Thompson; middle row (from left) — Michelle Kilbert, Seanna Simon; back row (from left) — Amy Zahniser and LaDonna Morton. Tickets cost \$7 for adults and \$6 for students; students with valid ID cards are admitted free.

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'Good Will Hunting' ends the hunt for a good movie

Movie Review

by Jolina Giamrita and
Melissa Andrews
Lifestyles Writers

Movie goers are in for a real treat when they see "Good Will Hunting" — a film written by Matt Damon and Ben Affleck — because this film has all the elements of an instant classic. The two writers star in the film as well as Robin Williams (Mork and Mindy) and Minnie Driver (Circle of Friends).

Will Hunting (Damon) is a young man who grew up as an orphan in Boston. He is a poor man, but only in the materialistic

sense of the word. His work as a janitor lead him to work at one of the top universities in the country. But what professors soon find out is that the man mopping the floors is the most intelligent man on the campus.

Another element of a good movie is a love story between characters, and here we find Will falling in love with Skylar (Driver). Skylar is a beautiful, very intelligent student at Harvard. Although the two fall in love, Will restrains from being honest with her about his past. She is a very wealthy girl from England and he feels that if she knew his past, she would never be able to love him.

Although Will is a smart guy, he and his friends do seem to get into trouble. Will tends to run at the mouth and be sarcastic. This in short leads him to prison. No real serious charges, but charges nonetheless.

continued on page 14

Kiva Han is no more; Michelle's Café a new store

by René Farbacher
Lifestyles Writer

By the time you read this article, Kiva Han will be no more. The building that once housed Mitchel's Coffeehouse, then Kiva Han, will now be known as "Michelle's Café."

Michelle Kaputa, a ten-year resident of Clarion, purchased the Kiva Han Coffeehouse and Bagel Bakery building, closed up shop for a few days to renovate, and is now ready for business in the newly-named café.

The interior of the building will remain nearly the same, with the comfortable Victorian furniture, those cool tea pot chandeliers, the fireplace, a quiet atmosphere, and books and games to enjoy.

Kaputa's motives in this move are community oriented. She

wanted to make the café more of a Clarion-owned, Clarion-based, Clarion-profit business. When known as Kiva Han, the business was owned by a gentleman who lives and operates two other Kiva Hans in the Pittsburgh area.

By buying out the previous owner, and renaming the business to distant itself from Kiva Han, Kaputa hopes to give Michelle's Café a more "home-town feel."

Mahy things in Michelle's Café will stay the same, yet there will be some changes. The great-tasting coffees, such as Columbian, Supremo, Kiva Kona, pecan, hazel and Irish creme, will still come from Kiva Han, so your favorite flavors will still be available.

The menu is being changed to add a wider variety of quality foods and beverages. Bagels —

the sandwiches, the cream cheese — will remain on the café's menu, as will teas, soups and desserts.

Kaputa is also working on a way to accommodate both smokers and non-smokers inside the café.

People who are interested in having their artwork displayed in the café, or who would like to plan a performance — bands, poetry readers, speakers — are definitely encouraged to call Michelle's Café and talk to Kaputa about setting something up.

In fact Michelle's Café is working with the Clarion County Arts Council to display new art and entertainment each month. Also, Kaputa will work with special orders for private meetings, and arrangements can be made to hold your event at Michelle's Café.

Kaputa took customer's suggestions and feedback into consideration when she planned changes for the café. This leads to the very satisfied clientele. Kaputa's extensive background with customer service ensures satisfaction when you visit Michelle's Café.

A graduate of Clarion University, Kaputa began her career in customer service at the H.J. Heinz Company in Pittsburgh.

She then moved back to this area and spent the next six years gaining excellent experience in food service and pleasing customers while working for County Environmental of Clarion as an Industrial Marketing Representative and a Technical Sales Representative.

Stop in Michelle's Café for all of your old favorites — and discover some new ones — during the extended operating hours: 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fri., 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sat. and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sun.

Hum and Ben Folds Five albums reviewed



by Jeff Say
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

It's time once again for everyone's favorite column in the Call. Yes, it's the always popular music review. I've got a real treat for you this week kiddies, the new releases from Ben Folds Five and Hum.

One you may have heard on the radio entirely too much lately, and the other I just can't stop listening to. So let's get started.



First off is the "new" release from Ben Folds Five — *Naked Baby Photos*. Okay, so it's not exactly new. Most of these recordings are favorites that were on earlier hard-to-find albums, and some are songs that just didn't make the cut. The real highlight of the CD are the live tracks in which you get to see how eclectic BFS's live shows are.

The first song on the LP is what we've come to expect from Ben Folds Five. "Eddie Walker" has the usual poppy sound with the clever lyrics that remind you of the 70's. Another stand out track is the brilliant "Jackson Cannery." This was the first song

ever recorded by the group, and even though it didn't make it big, it still has the potential to be a big hit. With its Elton John like piano (I mean 70's Elton John, not "Candle in the Wind"), this song would fit right in with classic rock radio.

"Emaline" was cut from their first album, but I find it to be one of my favorite tracks on the album simply because it is the only one with a guitar which really adds something to the song. Once again this song could be a single.

"Tom and Mary" shows off Folds' piano expertise, but it wasn't one of the band's favorite songs, so it was cut from their first album.

"For those of y'all Who Wear Fannie Packs" — truly one of the most bizarre tracks on the album — is a song the band wrote during one of their sound checks while the "DAT" machine happened to be recording. All I have to say is that everyone in the band raps.

With lyrics like "Can I borrow an allen wrench, can I borrow some duck tape," "For those of y'all..." is undeniably the most fun song on the album.

Two of the live tracks that really threw me off were "Ultimate Sacrifice" and "Satan is the Master" in which they try to do their best metal impersonations. But as Ben Folds himself says, "Black Sabbath starts sounding like Survivor."

The rest of the album is live tracks, one of my favorite parts on the CD. It shows how strange their shows can be. If you are thinking of buying this album, the live tracks should convince you to.

Before I listened to the whole thing, I was going to say that this was only for hard-core BFS fans, but after listening to the album a couple of times, I changed my mind. This album is for everyone. This is one of the best records I've heard this year.

Ben Folds Five may be too



"light" for some people, so I thought I'd also throw in the new one from Hum. *Downward is Heavenward* is the follow up to Hum's 1995 debut *You'd Prefer an Astronaut*. This Illinois based band is hard to categorize — one part indie rock, one part alternative and one part plain old guitar rock.

I can't really think of any bands that sound like them. Their singer and guitarist Matt Talbott has a very distinctive voice that takes awhile to get used to, but after you do, it brings you to the realization that these guys are one of the more original bands out there today.

They also have some of the more interesting song titles with names like, "Isle of the Cheetah," "Afternoon with the Axolotls" and the "Inuit Promise." "Isle" is the first track on the album and one of my favorites. It starts off slow but builds up to Hum's distinctive rockin' sound, heavy with guitars and harmonies galore.

The first single, "Comin' Home," is the fastest and possibly the hardest song on the CD. It has the potential to be big and is already appearing on college

radio charts everywhere. It's only a matter of time before it hits the mainstream.

"If you are to Bloom" is another song that could propel Hum to stardom. This song incorporates their normal harder edge with a little pop flavor added to it. This song reminds me of their first minor hit, "Stars." It just has the same feeling about it, and once again, I'll go out on a limb to predict that this song is going to be a hit.

I'd recommend this CD to anyone who listens to alternative, indie, hardcore, or just plain old rock. This is one of my favorites and deserves at least one listen because after one time you're hooked.

That does it for this week. Join me next time for more of my crazy antics. Once again if anyone has any requests, drop a note at The Call, and I'll try to review it for you.



Courtesy of International Programs Office

International students from Clarion will present Spring 1998 Cultural Night, "Celebrate the World," at 7 p.m., Feb. 20 in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. Food will be served from various countries, including Japan, Australia, Malta, Togo, Bangladesh and Turkey. Performances for the night include: a traditional wedding ceremony from Africa; The Vessak (lantern) festival from Sri Lanka; Holi, the festival of color, from India; and Chinese New Year's activities. Pictured above are students serving food at last year's Cultural Night. For more information call the International Programs Office at 226-2340.

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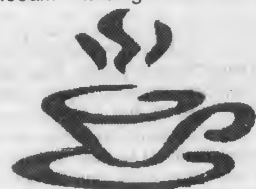
- 6-week - May 11
- June 22
- 8-week - June 8
- 12-week - May 11

Summer registrations are now being accepted.



GRAND OPENING

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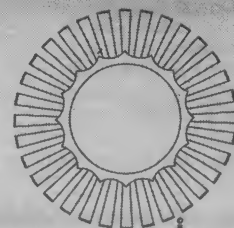


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Calendar of Events

Today

•PSAC Swimming and Diving Championships – Tippin

•Drama Production: "A...My Name is Alice" – 8 p.m., Little Theatre

Friday

•UAB Spirit Day
•PSAC Swimming and Diving Championships – Tippin

•PIAA District Wrestling

•Admissions Day – 9 a.m., 250/252 Gemmell

•Credit/No Record ends – 4 p.m.

•Clarion International Association Culture Program – 7 p.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room

•UAB Movie Night – 8 p.m., Hart Chapel

•Drama Production: "A...My Name is Alice" – 8 p.m., Little Theatre

Saturday

•PSAC Swimming and Diving Championships – Tippin

•PIAA District Wrestling

•Women's Basketball at Shippensburg – 1 p.m.

•Men's Basketball at Shippensburg – 3 p.m.

•Drama Production: "A...My Name is Alice" – 8 p.m., Little Theatre

Sunday

•Washington's Birthday

•Swimming and Diving Qualifier Meet – 1 p.m., Tippin

•Wrestling vs. Virginia – 2 p.m., Tippin

•UAB Movie – 8 p.m., Hart Chapel

Monday

•PIAA Basketball

•Policy Committee meeting – 4 p.m., B-8 Hart Chapel

•Professional Development Series, "Interviewing Skills" – 6 to 7:30 p.m., 250 Gemmell

•Student Senate meeting – 7:30 p.m., 246 Gemmell

•UAB Laser Storm – 4 to 10 p.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room

•Martin Luther King Jr. Speaker Series, Mel King – 7:30 p.m., Hart Chapel

Tuesday

•PIAA Basketball

•Intramural Poker Tournament begins

•Timeout Luncheon – noon, Holiday Inn

•UAB interviews – 4 p.m., 246 Gemmell

•UAB Movie Night – TBA, local theater

Wednesday

•Ash Wednesday

•Intramural 3-on-3 Volleyball begins

•PIAA Basketball

•Summer Job Fair – 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room

•UAB Wellness Program, "Wellness Inventory...How Healthy Are You?" – 4 p.m., 248 Gemmell

•UCM Interfaith Ash Wednesday Service – 4:45 p.m., Hart Chapel

•Leadership Development Series, "Making the Big 'C': Commitment" – 7 to 8:30 p.m., 250/252 Gemmell



Movie Review

continued from page 12

But Will is rescued by a college professor who realizes that he is the genius. He knows that Will can be a very valuable asset for the country. Will, of course, wants nothing to do with the professor, but he values his freedom and agrees to the professor's guidelines. This is what leads him to Robin Williams.

Will is required to spend time every week with a shrink, and after what seems to be a million failed attempts at finding one who can stand him, he is brought to Williams. At first they don't even talk, but by the end of the movie, there is a bond between the two that touches your heart.

Ben Affleck plays Will's best friend who wants only the best for his buddy. They have a true friendship, which you rarely see between men in a film. It is wonderful.

"Good Will Hunting" is one of the best made movies of our generation. Although its release was untimely — "Titanic" was released simultaneously — "Good Will Hunting" will receive what it should in the long run. It was beautifully written and will appeal to generations of movie lovers.

If you haven't seen it yet, we truly hope you do. "Good Will Hunting" will make you laugh and cry, but most of all, it will touch your heart.

The UAB Laser Storm will visit Clarion from 4 to 10 p.m., Feb. 23 in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room

Did somebody say something about a parking deck?



Clarion
Daily Staff

Rush ΣΣΣ

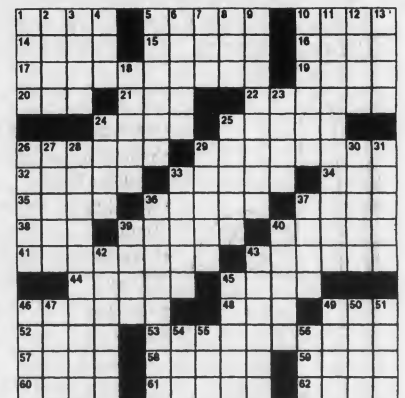


Open Bid Party
at the Tri
Sigma House
Wed. Feb. 25
9:00pm

THE Crossword

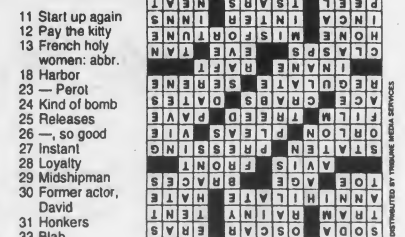
ACROSS

- 1 Pop
- 5 Movie award
- 10 Memorable periods
- 14 Streetcar
- 15 Like some weather
- 16 Camper's need
- 17 Destroy completely
- 19 Abhor
- 20 — the line (obey)
- 21 Mature
- 22 Supports
- 24 Rara —
- 25 Facade
- 26 — Island, NY
- 29 Urgent
- 32 Synthetic fabric
- 33 Appeals
- 34 Compete
- 35 Camera need
- 36 Cornered
- 37 Do road work
- 38 Top card
- 39 Curmudgeons
- 40 Takes out
- 41 Govern
- 43 Calm
- 44 Silly
- 45 Float
- 46 Embraces
- 48 First lady
- 49 Ecu
- 52 Sharpen
- 53 Ill luck
- 57 Peruvian
- 58 Between: pref.
- 59 Hotels
- 60 Rind
- 61 Rulers
- 62 Undiluted



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ANSWERS



- ### DOWN
- 1 Immediately, in medicine
 - 2 Yes — (choice words)
 - 3 Jutlander
 - 4 French friend
 - 5 Root
 - 6 Store events
 - 7 Hush-hush gp.
 - 8 Picnic pest
 - 9 Deli staple
 - 10 Allen and Frome

- 11 Start up again
- 12 Pay the kitty
- 13 French holy women: abbr.
- 18 Harbor
- 23 — Perot
- 24 Kind of bomb
- 25 Releases
- 26 —, so good
- 27 Instant
- 28 Loyalty
- 29 Midshipman
- 30 Former actor, David
- 31 Honkers
- 33 Blab
- 36 Send
- 37 Role
- 39 Applaud
- 40 Postpone
- 42 Open
- 43 Relishes
- 45 Direct to a source
- 46 Poker money

- 47 Sole
- 49 Lilt
- 50 Moflo of opera
- 51 Holbed
- 54 Those holding office
- 55 Depot: abbr.
- 56 Can

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•Small French Fry

•Sausage Biscuit or Sausage McMuffin

•Cheeseburger W/ Lettuce & Tomato

•Sundae

•Blueberry Muffin

•Double Hamburger
PRICE NOT INCLUDING TAX

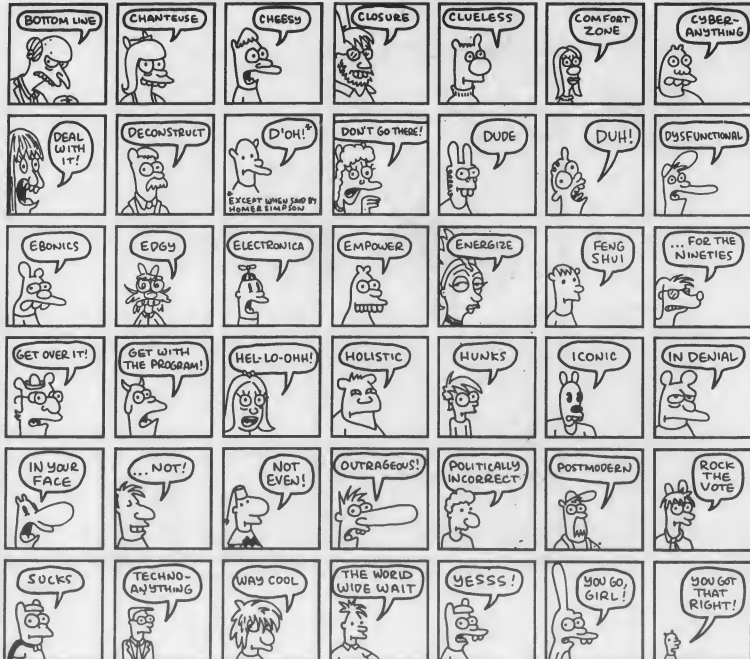


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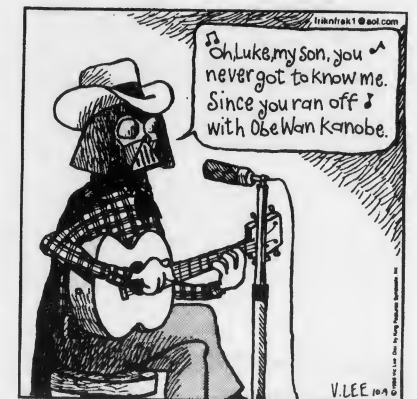
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by Vic Lee



Garth Vader

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



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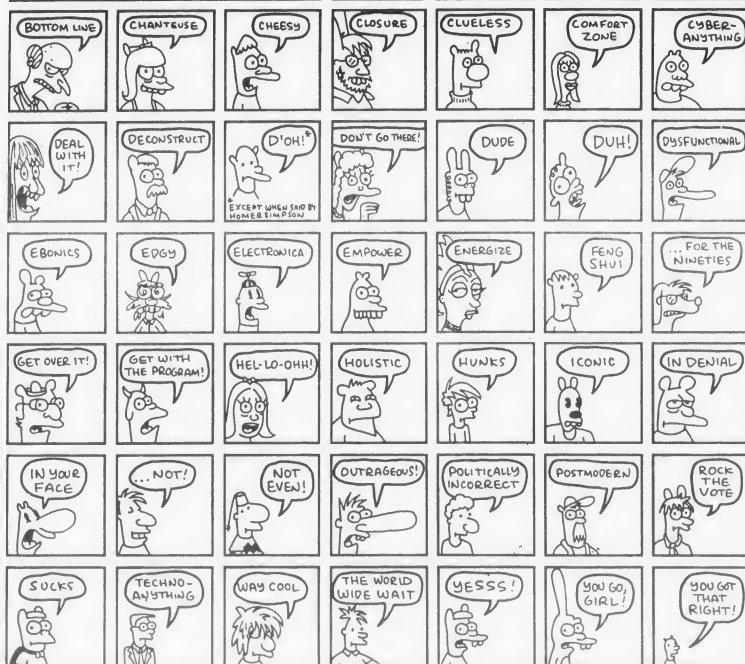
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ENTERTAINMENT

MUFFIN



They have this knack for raising your hopes one semester.....



BY NORA McVITTIE

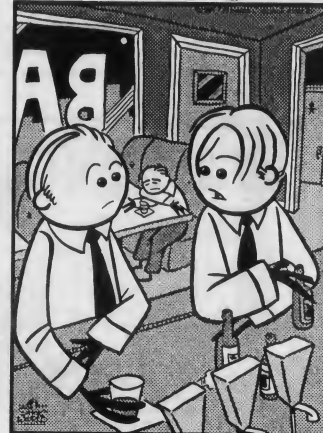
... and then smashing you to the ground the next.



Why can't they just be straightforward from the beginning?



SPKWORD



"Why can't sex be like it is on 'Melrose Place'? Wild, frequent, and meaningless."

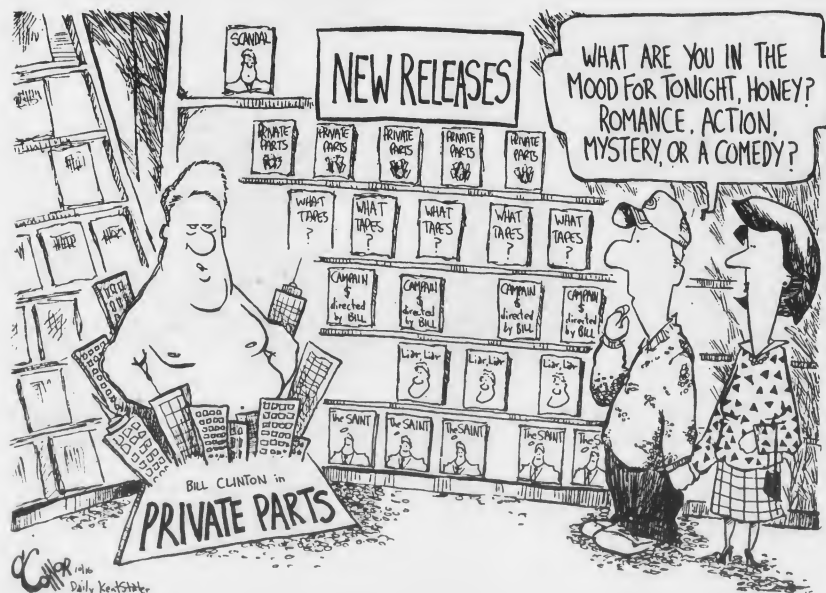
SPKWORD



SPKWORD



"Well, here's your chance, leg or breast?"



CALL ON YOU



by
Tim Emanuel
Photography
Editor

Do you think the media is over-sensationalizing the Bill Clinton/Monica Lewinsky controversy?



Kizzy Enoch, Communication, Sophomore
"Yes, the media is making a big deal out of the Bill Clinton/Monica Lewinsky controversy. He is only human and so is she. People will cheat. Just because he is the President, does not make him inhuman. I am not excusing him if he did do it, but get over it and move on to something more important."



Kristin Colello, Communication, Sophomore
"I don't care if Bill Clinton did anything with that intern. As long as he keeps this country under control, I say, let him get what Hillary isn't giving him."



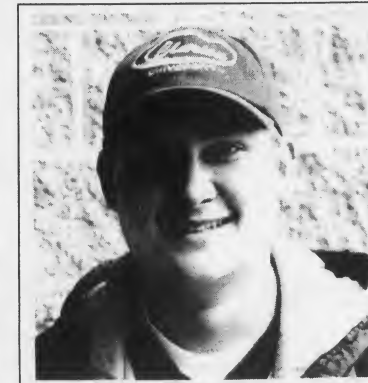
Rachel Dubovsky, Library Science/El. Ed, Junior
"The media has gotten out of control. If Mr. Clinton was Joe Smith down the street, no one would question his actions. He is a public figure, but we cannot be allowed to criticize his actions any more than we would those of our neighbors."



Melissa Obenrader, Rehab Science, Sophomore
"Yes, what they do in their private time is none of our business if it doesn't interfere with his job."



Lisa Hartman, English Ed/Music Theater, Fresh.
"Yes, everyone is entitled to a little something extra if they want it."



Matt Savolskis, Tech Theatre/El. Ed, Freshman
"Yes, I believe that the media is over doing this Clinton/Lewinsky thing. They are both normal human beings who do make mistakes. Who cares if he is the head of the country?"

SPORTS

SPORTSWIRE

Lock Haven defeated CUP in women's hoops 66-63

The Clarion women's basketball team led Lock Haven 30-27 at halftime, but fell by a 66-63 count on Saturday. The Eagles will travel to Shippensburg on Saturday.

See Page 24

Scoreboard

The wrestling team climbed back into the NWCA/NCAA Division I wrestling poll on February 12. The Eagles held down the No. 24 ranking.

See page 23

Also Inside:

The wrestling team lost a tough Eastern Wrestling League match to Lock Haven Friday night.

See page 21

The wrestlers will host Virginia on Sunday

See page 21

Quotables

"This conference meet will be the biggest challenge we have ever had... Every one of our swimmers has to be at their peak."

---Clarion head swimming coach Bill Miller, on the PSAC swimming championships.

"(Frist) saved us from the line."

---Clarion head basketball coach Ron Righter, on Gregg Frist's 15 of 17 foul shooting in the second half of Clarion's 84-82 win over Lock Haven on Saturday.

Golden Eagles survive scares from Lock Haven, Daemen

by Jason Dambach
Sports Writer

If someone wanted to give one of those positive-sounding NFL Films-type titles to Clarion's last three games, they might choose something like "Not Pretty, but They Count."

After a lackluster 68-61 victory last Wednesday over PSAC rival Slippery Rock, the Golden Eagles notched close wins over Lock Haven on Saturday and Daemen College on Monday night.

On Saturday, Gregg Frist scored a season-high 33 points and Lock Haven's Rico Abbondanza missed a potential game-winning three-pointer at the buzzer, as the Golden Eagles escaped with an 84-82 win. The victory improved Clarion's conference record to 7-3 (19-5 overall) and ensured a return trip to the PSAC playoffs. The loss was Lock Haven's fourteenth straight overall and seventeenth consecutive in the PSAC-West dating back to last season.

Early in the first half, it appeared as if Clarion would have an easy afternoon in front of a sparse crowd at Thomas Fieldhouse in Lock Haven. Marvin Wells' layup at the 15:00 mark gave the Golden Eagles an 11-3 lead.

However, over the next eleven minutes the Bald Eagles played on even terms with Clarion.



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

Brad Wright skies for two points for Clarion Monday night.

Dan Wecker's three-point jumper with 4:04 left in the half pulled Lock Haven to within five points at 29-24.

Wells ended the first half with a three-pointer from the top of the circle, giving the Golden Eagles a 39-30 lead. Clarion, which entered the game second in the PSAC in three-point makes per game (7.8), missed their first nine attempts behind the arc prior to Wells' buzzer beater.

Despite the nine-point halftime advantage, Clarion appeared sluggish throughout the first half.

The small, quiet crowd at the Thomas Fieldhouse, coupled with its unusually poor lighting, has made it a difficult place for Clarion to play over the past several years.

"Some places just bring out the worst in us and this is one of them," said Clarion Head Coach Dr. Ron Righter.

"It must be the lighting... but it's tough," said Frist, who leads the team in scoring average with 19 per game.

Little did Frist know, but the low wattage inside the fieldhouse was the result of him shooting out

most of the lights in the second half. Frist scored 28 of his season-high 33 points in the final 20 minutes, including a 15 of 17 effort from the foul line.

"(Frist) saved us from the line," said Righter of his senior, who was two points off his career high.

Lock Haven appeared to be unraveling early in the second half after getting called for two technical fouls in the first three minutes. The first of the two occurred when, after a foul, Lock Haven's James Burrell slammed

continued on page 22

Clarion set to host PSAC swimming championships

Courtesy of
Sports Information

The 1998 PSAC Men's and Women's Swimming Championships will be hosted at Clarion University's Waldo S. Tippin Natatorium from Thursday, Feb. 19 through Saturday, Feb. 21. Prelims are set to begin each day at 10 a.m., with finals set to start at 6 p.m.

The Men's 1998 PSAC championship could be one of the closest contested team races in conference history. On paper, the championship could come down to the final events on Saturday with defending champion Clarion, pre-meet favorite IUP, and Slippery Rock battling for



the team title. There will be outstanding swimmers featured from all the PSAC schools.

Clarion won the 1997 PSAC title held at West Chester, winning 13 of the 18 overall events

and nearly doubling its nearest competitor. Clarion took first place honors with 594 points. Slippery Rock was second with 334, and Shippensburg placed third with 318.50. Rounding the

eight-team field were West Chester in fourth with 183, Kutztown fifth with 182.50, IUP sixth with 165, Bloomsburg seventh with 134, and Edinboro eighth with 128 points.

The Golden Eagles have won 23 of the last 27 PSAC crowns. Clarion won 19 straight titles from 1971-89, then won again in 1992 and have won three straight titles from 1995-97. Shippensburg, the only team to derail the "Clarion Express" over that time, won PSAC crowns in 1990 and 1991, then again in 1993 and 1994.

The 1998 PSACs?
"We expect an exciting team
continued on page 24

The Clarion wrestling team stands at 7-5-1 following a 27-15 loss to EWL rival Lock Haven Friday evening

By Chris Pfeil
Assistant Sports Editor

For the seventh time this season, Clarion took on a ranked opponent. For the fifth time this season, Clarion walked away with a defeat.

Lock Haven, ranked No. 17, invaded Tippin Gym last Friday and handed No. 24 Clarion a 27-15 loss.

Clarion once again got off to a good start at 118 pounds. Lee Pritts, ranked #12, pinned Mike Wehler at the 2:54 mark to put Clarion in the lead.

At 126, #4 Terry Showalter evened things up with a fall at 2:11 over Clarion's Dom Surra.

Mark Angle continued to show why he is ranked #2 in the nation at 134 pounds.

Angle pinned Scott Bair at the 4:31 mark to improve his record to 34-1 on the season.

With Clarion up 12-6, the 142 pound match was pivotal for Lock Haven.

Brent Conley, ranked #12, scored a takedown on #9 Tom Tomeo in overtime to pick up a 3-1 decision and swing the momentum back to Lock Haven.

At 150 pounds, Mack Rohaly battled Clarion's Shane McChesney. Rohaly scored on an escape and a takedown in the final period to pick up a 5-2 decision and tie the match 12-12.

Brad Harris once again stepped



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

The Eagles will tangle with Virginia on Sunday.

up in front of the home crowd at 158 pounds. Harris picked up a 1-0 decision over Lock Haven's #17 ranked Neil Barnes. Harris rode Barnes out for the entire third period to secure the win.

Harris' victory at 158 pounds put Clarion ahead 15-12. However, that would be the last scoring the Golden Eagles would do, as they once again struggled in the upper weight classes.

Ben Stehura put Lock Haven up for good at 167 pounds. Stehura scored a 9-0 decision over Chris Neptune.

Aaron Mitchell battled hard, but fell to #10 Dave Murray at 177

pounds in a 10-4 decision.

Kenny Haines scored a 6-1 decision over Clarion's Jesse Shirey at 190 pounds.

At heavyweight, Ricky Krieger won by mat termination over Clarion's Ben Boldin.

The loss dropped the Golden Eagles to 7-5-1 on the season. Clarion closed out the EWL season with a 3-2-1 record.

Clarion will finish the regular season at Tippin Gym on Sunday against the University of Virginia.

Sunday will be Senior Day, as Lee Pritts and Tom Tomeo will wrestle their last match ever at Tippin Gymnasium.

New NCAA guidelines offer saner approach to making the weight for college wrestlers

By Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

Dan Everett remembers chewing gum so often that his jaws would hurt.

"I did it to generate saliva," said the former wrestler at Indiana State University. "It was chew, spit, chew, spit--anything I could do to get some spit out. If I could lose a few ounces in spit a day, I wouldn't feel so guilty about drinking some water now and then."

Everett's scenario was played out on college campuses and in high school gyms across the country as wrestlers struggled to make the weight.

The National Collegiate Athletic Administration hopes that will change. The governing body of collegiate athletics took action this fall after three deaths in the

college wrestling community. Under the newly imposed rules, wrestlers are not allowed to use saunas for water loss and rubber suits and diuretics are banned all together.

"We're taking away the absurd measures some athletes would use to qualify for a certain weight class," said Marty Benson, head of the NCAA Wrestling Rules Committee. "We're not going to allow someone to do permanent

damage to himself for the sake of a wrestling match."

According to Benson, wrestlers now will be weighed no more than two hours before match time instead of the night before.

"You get a lot of kids doing whatever they can to make weight, then eating and drinking in massive quantities to regain their strength," said Benson. "We're going to take that away

continued on page 24

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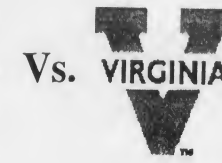
5th Ave. Clarion 226-8512



Wrestling Preview



Clarion



Virginia

The Virginia Cavaliers will travel to Clarion on Sunday to take on the Golden Eagles in what will be the last dual match of the season.

Virginia is 8-4 on the season under head coach Lenny Bernstein. Virginia is currently 3-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC).

Virginia will send Steve Garland to the mat to take on Lee Pritts in the 118 pound match. Pritts should get Clarion off to a good start.

At 126 pounds, Virginia's Matt Roth will take on Clarion's Dom Surra. Both wrestlers are evenly matched. Roth, a senior, will have the experience advantage over Surra, only a freshman.

Jason Mutarelli has the challenge of knocking off Mark Angle at 134 pounds. Look for Angle, 34-1, to pick up his third consecutive pin at home.

At 142 pounds, John Pozniak (State College High School) will battle Tom Tomeo. Tomeo should end his two-match losing streak.

Virginia has used five different wrestlers at 150 pounds. That usually means inconsistency. Look for Shane McChesney to pick up a decision.

The Cavaliers will send Alex Leykikh to the mat to take on Brad Harris at 158. Harris should pick up his third straight home win. Virginia has filled the 167 pound class by committee. Look for Jason Moaney to come back with a vengeance for Clarion.

Tom Shaw is expected to go for Virginia at 177 pounds against Aaron Mitchell. This should be an even matchup.

Martius Harding will take on Jesse Shirey at 190 pounds. Harding should have the advantage here for the Cavaliers.

Virginia should send senior Jason Majestic at heavyweight to take on Ben Boldin. Once again, experience could make the difference.

Pfeil's Prediction: Clarion 24 Virginia 15



An expansion for the
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Eagles extend winning streak to four games by defeating LHU, Daemen

continued from page 20

the ball on one of the Clarion players, causing a brief scuffle.

Then, just 40 seconds later, Stan Potts was nailed with a technical for taunting. Frist hit for all four free throws resulting from the technicals to give

Little did Frist know, but the low wattage in the field-house was the result of him shooting out most of the lights in the second half.

Clarion a 47-36 lead. The Golden Eagles would build as much as an 18-point lead before the Bald Eagles stormed back.

Lock Haven still trailed by eleven points at the 4:50 mark until Abbondanza hit a three-pointer to cut the deficit to 74-66. Two minutes later, Abbondanza stole the ball and slammed it home to cut Clarion's lead to 76-73.

After Burrell's three-point play, which sent Clarion center Rich

Turner to the bench with his fifth foul, Lock Haven drew even at 80-80 with 1:29 left. After Angelo Anderson connected on one of two free throws with 39 seconds remaining and Frist calmly sank a pair of shots from the foul line at the 32 second mark, the Golden Eagles led 83-80.

Ironically, on a day when Frist was practically unfazed from the line, Clarion missed three critical shots in the waning seconds that could have put Lock Haven away.

After Wells hit one of his two free throws with six seconds left, the Golden Eagles led 84-82. Lock Haven quickly advanced the inbound pass over the time-line and called a timeout with three seconds remaining, giving the Bald Eagles one shot to pull off the upset.

However, Clarion forced Abbondanza to fire up an off-balance three-point shot from the right corner of the floor that hit the side of the board, giving the Eagles a narrow 84-82 win.

Frist's 33-point effort led all scorers. He also added seven rebounds. Wells poured in 15 points and seven boards, while

Lormont Sharp also scored in double figures with 11.

Lock Haven was led by Doug Oliver's 18 points and 12 rebounds. Dan Welker scored 17, while Burrell added 15 points and six rebounds for the Bald Eagles, who fell to 0-11 in the PSAC-West and 3-21 overall.

The Golden Eagles returned to action on Monday night for a non-conference game against NAIADaemen College. Clarion fought through injuries and foul trouble to post an 88-83 win.

The Golden Eagles shot an impressive 53.3 percent in the first half, but held just a 40-37 halftime advantage.

The Warriors also shot over 53 percent in the first half, helping them keep the game tight.

Daemen came out in the second half and took a quick 50-43 lead on a Danny McCabe jumper at the 17:21 mark. After Clarion battled back to take a 59-57 lead on a Gregg Frist three-pointer at 12:11, the teams played on even terms the rest of the way.

However, the Golden Eagles ran into problems down the stretch in the personnel department. While driving to the basket midway

through the second half, Frist was hammered into the wall by Daemen's Anthony Jones, injuring Frist's right shoulder. Although he was able to remain in the game for several possessions, Frist took himself out of the lineup. His status is uncertain for the remainder of the season.

In addition, Clarion's front line starters Wells and Turner both fouled out in the last four minutes of the game. That left coach Righter without three of his four leading scorers in a tight game.

"I was concerned," said Righter.

However, sophomore J.T. Doman, along with junior guards Brad Wright and Jason Johnson filled in for Frist, Wells, and Turner very effectively. With Clarion trailing 81-78 with 2:54 left, Johnson drove the lane and hit a running layup to cut Daemen's lead to one point.

With under one minute remaining, Clarion once again found itself down by three. Doman hit a shot to make it an 83-82 game. Clarion still trailed by one with 29 seconds left until Johnson once again sliced down the lane to give Clarion the lead for good at 84-83.

After Daemen Head Coach Don Siveri was hit with a technical foul for arguing a call with under five seconds left, Johnson hit two free throws to seal the 88-83 win, Clarion's nineteenth of the season.

Sharp led the Golden Eagles with 18 points. Frist added 16 points and seven rebounds, while Turner and Wells both added 12 points.

Daemen was paced by Monty Montgomery, who led all scorers with 24 points. McCabe added 17 points, eight rebounds, and five assists in the losing cause.

Not pretty, but they count.

Sportstalk

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91.7 FM WCUC

SCOREBOARD

Men's Basketball

NABC/NCAA Division II Poll
Feb. 17

1. Cal-State Bakersfield
2. South Dakota State
3. Northern State
4. Kentucky Wesleyan
5. West Texas A&M
6. Salem-Teikyo
7. Delta State
8. Southern Indiana
9. California-Davis
10. California, Pa.
11. Northwest Missouri
12. Florida Southern
13. Montana State-Billings
14. Fairmont State
15. Northern Kentucky
16. West Georgia
17. Metropolitan State
18. Pittsburg State
19. Nebraska-Kearney
20. Dowling
21. Lynn
22. Charleston
23. St. Rose
24. Edinboro
25. Central Oklahoma (tie) Pitt-Johnstown

Next Poll: Feb. 23

Women's Basketball

USA Today/WBCA Division II Poll
Feb. 17

1. St. Rose
2. North Dakota
3. Emporia State
4. Southern Indiana
5. Bentley
6. North Dakota State
7. Bowie State
8. Northern Michigan
9. Nebraska-Kearney (tie) Seattle Pacific
11. West Florida
12. Stonehill
13. Abilene Christian
14. Francis Marion
15. Grand Valley State
16. Arkansas Tech
17. Shippensburg
18. Northern Colorado
19. Saginaw Valley State
20. Lewis
21. Virginia Union
22. CS San Bernardino
23. Metropolitan State
24. Florida Southern
25. Montana State-Billings

Next Poll: Feb. 23

Men's Swimming

Past PSAC Champions

- 1976- CLARION
- 1977- CLARION
- 1978- CLARION
- 1979- CLARION
- 1980- CLARION
- 1981- CLARION
- 1982- CLARION
- 1983- CLARION
- 1984- CLARION
- 1985- CLARION
- 1986- CLARION
- 1987- CLARION
- 1988- CLARION
- 1989- CLARION
- 1990- Shippensburg
- 1991- Shippensburg
- 1992- CLARION
- 1993- Shippensburg
- 1994- Shippensburg
- 1995- CLARION
- 1996- CLARION
- 1997- CLARION

1998 Championship
Feb. 19-21 at Clarion

Women's Swimming

Past PSAC Champions

- 1976- CLARION
- 1977- CLARION
- 1978- CLARION
- 1979- CLARION
- 1980- CLARION
- 1981- CLARION
- 1982- CLARION
- 1983- CLARION
- 1984- CLARION
- 1985- CLARION
- 1986- CLARION
- 1987- CLARION
- 1988- CLARION
- 1989- CLARION
- 1990- CLARION
- 1991- CLARION
- 1992- CLARION
- 1993- CLARION
- 1994- CLARION
- 1995- CLARION
- 1996- CLARION
- 1997- CLARION

1998 Championship
Feb. 19-21 at Clarion

Wrestling

NWCA/NCAA Division I Poll
Feb. 12

1. Oklahoma State
2. Iowa
3. Penn State
4. Minnesota
5. Arizona State
6. Oklahoma
7. Iowa State
8. West Virginia
9. Purdue
10. Nebraska
11. Michigan State
12. Illinois
13. Michigan
14. Pittsburgh
15. Pennsylvania
16. Lock Haven
17. Oregon
18. Lehigh
19. Edinboro
20. Rider
21. Central Michigan
22. Bakersfield
23. Harvard
24. CLARION
25. Oregon State

Next Poll: Feb. 19

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375 Counselors and Instructors needed! Coed summer camps in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains. Lohikan, 1-800-488-4321, www.lohikan.com

EARN \$750-\$1500/week. Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 x95.

Camp Counselors - New York. Co-ed trim down fitness camp. Hike & play in the Catskill Mountains, yet only 2 hrs. from NY City. Have a great summer. Make a difference in kids lives! Good salary, internship credits & free Rm/Bd. All sports: water skiing, canoeing, ropes, life-guards, crafts, dance, aerobics, nutrition & counselors, kitchen, office & night watchman. 120 positions. Camp Shane 800-292-2267 Web: www.campshane.com

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LOST & FOUND

Lost cat 2 1/2 year old female cat. Black with white fur on throat. 226-4377

FOR SALE

Student Groups - Beautiful, new small-candy 25-cent vending machines on Oak stands free for use of responsible groups. No cost - candy and service provided - 50% profit! Call 1-888-280-9810

Long Distance at 9.9 cent/min. Earn \$100 Bonus and monthly commissions. Call 1-888-333-TEL3 and mention Sponsor SH705707

286 IBM compatible computer with EGA color monitor. Word Perfect 5.1, Lotus 1-2-3, DOS 5.0, new printshop and games. \$150. Call Scott at 226-4878

New 25" Sharp TV & Hi-Fi VCR. Warranties on both. High quality equipment. \$450.00. 226-0290

HEALTH

Herbal Energizer, shed unwanted fat safely. Free sample, 3-day supply. Call 1-800-832-0957 Ext. 1

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment for rent for three non-smoking students, two blocks from campus. All utilities included, call 226-7997

House 3 or 4 persons 1 1/2 block form Campbell Hall all new for Spring 98-99. 764-3690

Only apartment left 1 1/2 block from Still Hall. 1 1/2 bath washer/dryer, microwave. Fully furnished, reasonable. 764-3690

Furnished apartments available for 1-4 people for the Summer 1998 session. Very close to campus. Leave message at 226-5917

Wanted 7 roommates for summer sessions. House close to campus, partially furnished. \$350/person for whole summer. Contact Cheri, 227-2499

Nice, quiet furnished two bedroom apartment in nice residential area. Fall and Spring semester. Phone 226-8225

FINANCE

Free Cash Grants! College. Scholarships. Business. medical bills. Never repay. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. G - 7860

Congratulations to our Pearls: Peggy, Lori, Erica, and Katie. Love, AZA sister

Welcome and thank you to our new advisors. Penny and Dr. Hall. AZA

Congratulations to our newest sweetheart Bill! Love, Alpha Sigs

Congratulations Cody on your lavalier to Samantha. ΦΕΚ

Congratulations Kurt on your lavalier to Kristi. ΦΕΚ

To AZ, Thank you for the mixer. We need a rematch in pong. ΦΕΚ

Congratulations Pyle and Christy on your engagement. ΦΕΚ

To Dean and Lori congratulations on your engagement from the brothers of ΦΕΚ

Happy Birthday Colleen, Rachael, Happy 21st to Tammi! Love, your Sigma sisters

Congratulations to our new members, Kim,

Marcie, Liz, and Juel! Love, EEE
We love our Sweetheart, Darin! Love, your Sigma sisters

To our sweetheart Jen, congratulations, Miss 4.0! We love you! Love, EX

SC, The sisters of ZTA want to thank you for the honor and privilege of rushing with you. We had fun and hope you guys were successful with rush. Love ZTA

To Tab and Frankie V. You guys made our Valentines Day even sweeter. Thanks, love the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Quasimodo is M.I.A. who took little Quasi away? He was last spotted on his red plastic chair. Now he's gone - it's just not fair! So bring him back. We miss him so, we love you Quasimodo! From the 2nd floor Zetas

ΘΕ, Thanks for the mixer. We always have a blast at your house! Love ZTA

Happy 21st birthday Tracy Campbell! Love, your Zeta sisters

Congratulations to our new associate members Aimee, Amy, Abbie, Jill, Jen Joanne, Lisa I., Rachel, and Roilynn. Love, your future sisters of AET

Congratulations Aimee on your lavalier to EX. Love, AET

EX, Thanks for the adorable Valentine's card. AET will always be your Valentine.

Greg, We hope you had a nice Valentine's Day. Thanks for all the popcorn. You've been a great Tau Tiger. Love AET

Love, AET
40, you rock our world. Thanks for the Valentine. Love, AET

Dear brothers of Kappa Delta Rho, Congratulations to the new executive members of your fraternity. Ryan Lewis - President, Cory Neely - Vice President, Josh Williams - Pledge Educator, Jason Neuhoff - Treasurer, Jason Gregg - Risk Manager, Matt Reyda - Secretary, Dan Mellon - Pontifax, and "Hoss the Hedgehog" as the mascot. I know you will all be successful and strong leaders. Love, your sweetheart, Daria

ΦΕΚ, Thanks for the great mixer. We'll write on your bodies anytime. ΦΞΞ

To the brother of ΦΔΘ for the great mixer. We had fun blossoming with you. Let's do it again soon. Love, the sisters of ΔΦΕ

ΑΕΤ, Thanks for the Beer Olympics. The brothers of ΣΤΤ

PERSONALS

Hey Dr. Leno, Let me know your hourly rates. Patient Danielle

Red Dog, I owe you 75 cents from last night! I'll catch you next Tuesday!

Dear Becca, Happy 21st. We hope that you don't drink away the sausage millions! Steve and Mike

Stacy, Thanks for the great weekend and for letting me be your Valentine. Love, Mike
Heather, no matter what I'm doing or where I am, I'll love you always...so stay close. Love, Chris

Red & Leno, It was great hanging out with you guys this Tuesday! Love, Kristen



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director - DOUG KNEPP (Office 117 Tippin Gym 226-2349)

5 ON 5 BASKETBALL

MEN'S DIVISION:

EAST:	WIN	LOSS
1. 30 SOMETHING	1	1
2. RUBINOS	1	1
3. SHOOTIN BLANKS	0	1
4. PRO REGA	1	1
5. STIMULAS RESPONSE	1	1
6. PHILLY'S FINEST	2	0
7. MORE BALLS THAN	1	1
8. THE LAST RUN	1	0
9. SIGMA CHI	0	1
10. BIG D	1	0
CENTRAL:		
11. SOLDIERS	0	1
12. MY SQUAD	1	0
13. PIMPS & PLAYERS	2	0
14. RAMS	0	1
15. GOODFELLOWS	2	0
16. THE PROFESSIONALS	0	1
17. CONCOCTION	1	0
18. CAMELTOES	0	2 D
19. GAMBINO CRIME FAMILY	1	0
20. NO LIMIT SOLDIERS	0	2

STANDINGS

WEST:	WIN	LOSS
21. BETTER LOOKING THAN	1	0
22. SWAMP CHICKENS	1	1
23. BLUE BALLERS	0	1
24. SIG PI SPALERMO	1	0
25. S.H.A.T.	1	0
26. SCRUBS	0	2 D
27. MUT HATER'S	1	0
28. SIG PI SCRAPPERS	0	1
29. SIG TAU GAMMA	0	0
30. T.K.E.	0	0
WOMEN'S DIVISION:		
A. IRON CITY	1	0
B. HOT-SHOTS	0	2
C. C C CONNECTIONS	2	0
D. MAGEE	0	1

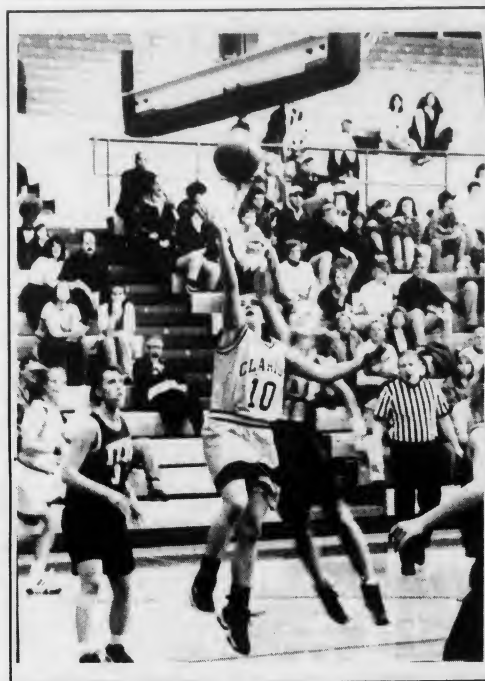
BOWLING STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
1. THE BLUE TEAM	1	1
2. THE GREEN TEAM	1	1
3. A.T.D.'S	0	2
4. KOOL AND THE GANG	2	0
5. PIN SPLITTERS	2	0
6. WILD TURKEY	0	2
7. THE HEAD PINS	2	0
8. DESTROYERS	0	1
9. HARD BALLS	0	2
10. CREEPERS	1	1
11. GUTTER BALL	1	1
12. TAP ALOTTA KEYS	0	1
13. THE PRODIGY	1	1
14. MEAT PACKERS	1	0
15. JO JO'S ULTIMATE WAR	2	0
16. MELLON BALLS	1	1
17. DRUNKEN PIN MONKEY	0	2
18. K.D.R.3	2	0
19. DAZED&CONFUSE	1	0

FITNESS PROGRAMMING:

- * WOMEN'S POWER HOUR
TUESDAY'S & THURSDAY'S 7:00 - 8:00 PM
- * BODY FAT TESTING
WEDNESDAY'S 12:00 NOON
- * AQUA AEROBICS
SUNDAY'S 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY'S 8:30 PM
- * OUTDOOR EQUIP. RENTAL
MONDAY'S & THURSDAY'S 4:00 - 6:00 PM





Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

Jamie Soboleski goes to the hoop in recent action.

Clarion looks to defend PSAC swimming titles

continued from page 20

race between Clarion, IUP, and Slippery Rock," stated 20th year head coach Bill Miller. "For us to win we will need to hit all our tapers, get strong depth scoring from everyone on our team and make no mistakes. We're hoping with a strong alumni showing and a strong support group that we can achieve a home pool advantage."

Clarion posted a 6-0 dual meet record in 1998, raising coach Miller's 20-year dual meet record to 146-34.

Under Miller, Clarion has won 15 of 19 PSAC titles, plus posted some impressive NCAA Division II finishes, including a second in 1992, third in 1991, 1988, and 1984.

Leading the 1998 Golden Eagles at PSACs will be senior captains Andy Smearman, the

1996 and 1997 PSAC "Swimmer of the Year", and Eric Fringer.

The first women's championship was held in 1976. Clarion won that first title and has won an unbelievable 22 straight since that time. The only conference championship streak longer than that in Division I or II is that of Iowa's wrestling team, which has won 24 straight Big Ten titles.

This year, Clarion, IUP, and Bloomsburg figure to be in a very close championship race that could dethrone the Golden Eagle title run.

"On paper the team race figures to be a close one between Clarion, IUP, and Bloomsburg," commented Miller. "To win number 23 we know we're really going to have to swim fast. We're going to have to hit our tapers, get some strong depth scoring and utilize our home pool advantage in order to win this year. Every point, right

Lock Haven tops Clarion in women's hoops

By Brad Ruhlman
Sports Writer

The Clarion women's basketball team was on the road Saturday evening visiting the Lock Haven Bald Eagles.

Although Clarion led for over 21 consecutive minutes, the Eagles fell to Lock Haven 66-63.

Heading into the game, Clarion hoped its previous success against Lock Haven would continue---Clarion won 64-53 on Jan. 21.

Clarion was on top 30-27 at halftime, but lost the lead with 17:30 left to play in the second half when Shawna Boyd drained a four-foot jumper that gave Lock Haven a 33-32 advantage. For the following ten minutes there were four lead changes until both teams became locked at 48-48 with 7:20 remaining.

The final lead change of the game came after Lock Haven's Erin Henry sank a three-point shot with 5:36 showing on the clock, giving the Bald Eagles a 51-48 lead. LHU maintained the



Bobbi Schneider

lead for the remaining minutes of the contest to get the win.

A deciding factor that affected the outcome of the game was shooting from the field. In the first half, the Golden Eagles shot 41 percent from the field, while Lock Haven struggled to connect on 27 percent of their attempts. In the second half, Lock Haven began finding the bottom of the net and shot 50 percent. Clarion's rate dipped to 39 percent.

There were three players in double figures for Clarion. Bobbi Schneider led all scorers with 16 points, followed by Melissa Yearous, who scored ten points



Krista Archibale

on only six shots. Alison Campbell notched 10 points.

Clarion's record fell to 6-20 overall and 3-7 in the PSAC-West.

For the Bald Eagles, who upped their mark to 7-17 overall and 2-9 in the conference, four players led a balanced attack. Shawna Boyd led the way, dropping 14 points. Becky Peter scored 11, and Stacy Herlocker and Rachel Ebeling each scored 10 points.

Clarion will conclude the 1997-98 PSAC-West season at conference-leading Shippensburg on Saturday. Tip-off is scheduled for 1:00.

New NCAA wrestling guidelines

continued from page 21

by eliminating most of the time between weigh-ins and the match itself. That means that the weight you weigh in at better be the weight you're at at full-strength, otherwise you're going to be out of luck when it comes time to wrestle."

Benson says the new rules will strengthen the NCAA's current policies, which ban fluid restriction, laxatives, self-induced vomiting, hot boxes, and steam rooms for dehydration. Although there is no way NCAA officials can check every locker room for infractions, Benson is hopeful that coaches and athletes will see the benefits of following the rules.

"This past year should put the fear for God in a lot of people," Benson said. "Three deaths should be enough to alter anyone's behavior."

Wrestling's tragic season began on Nov. 9 when Campbell University's Billy Saylor, 19, died while trying to drop six pounds to make his weight class. Less than two weeks later, Joseph LaRosa, a 22-year-old wrestler at Wisconsin La Crosse, died after wearing a rubber suit while riding an exercise bike. LaRosa was trying to lose four pounds. Finally, 21-year-old Michigan wrestler Jeff Reese died of kidney failure on Dec. 9. He was trying to lose 12 pounds. All three deaths were blamed on dehydration.

Dan Gable, who led Iowa wrestlers to 15 national championships in 21 years, said the changes were needed and overdue.

"This should help a lot of people," Gable said. "The sport had created an emergency for itself and I'm glad that the NCAA took the time to make the necessary changes."

The Clarion Call

FEBRUARY 26, 1998

CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

VOLUME 100 NUMBER 1

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News

Clarion's summer program is slowly disappearing. To find out where it went, see page 5.

Lifestyles

A...My name is Alice captivates audience. For the details, see page 9.

Sports

The men's basketball team competed in the PSAC playoffs on Tuesday at Edinboro. For details see page 16.

Computer labs continue makeover at CU

by Steve Ostrosky
News Editor

Phase two of the \$3 million CNet project is under way, in the hopes of making faster internet service for Clarion University students a reality by Fall 1998.

The project involves running fiber-optic cable through steamlines which were installed under campus throughout much of 1995 and 1996. According to Dave Fagan of construction management, 35 campus buildings (including Gemmell Complex and Chandler Dining Hall) will be connected by fiber-optic cable to a network.

Fagan has been working with contracted engineer Gerry Hagar of Thayer Business Communications of Butler, PA on the project. Hagar said that most of the exterior digging that is needed to install conduit backs will be completed by mid-March, and that he and his workers will spend the rest of the semester inside the steamlines interconnecting the steam tunnels and the conduit system in order for the cable to interface with the current system. Hagar said that he and



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

A student tries out the new system at Becker Lab.

his crew are working both day and evening hours in order to complete the project, but he stressed that the key of this project will be the electronics package that is being purchased by Computing Services.

Over at Computing Services, director Karen DeMauro explained that the electronics package is the "boxes that the cable will be plugged into." She said that once the wiring is installed, the package must be

installed in order for the network to operate in each building. She added that Computing Services has been working since 1995 on the entire CNet project, but she said that it has taken more than a year to develop plans and specifications and get approvals by the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

The current plan involves using ATM technology, a technology already being used on SSHE Net, the network that connects all 14

SSHE universities. ATM is 12 times faster than the technology that was originally planned to be used here at Clarion, and it will replace the current Fast Ethernet system that was installed in November of 1996 during Phase One of this project.

One of the major areas of concern is the possible fiber optic connection to the residence halls. DeMauro said that it was origi-

Continued on Page 6

Recreation Center Debate: Part Two

by Mark Stricker
News Writer

According to a special information packet given to students in March 1996, the board of Governor's policy requires student approval by referendum for all student union and recreational facilities projects. Students were asked to fill out a ballot which asked "Do you support adoption of the proposed fee scheduled to fund a student recreation center?" The choice to adopt the fee schedule was made by 550 students, with 403 students opposing. Voting took place on March 19 and 20, 1996.

In 1996-97, freshmen were required to pay \$40 a semester

with sophomores paying \$20, juniors paying \$10 and seniors paying \$5. During the 1997-98 year, the rate schedule doubled at each level. Beginning next semester, all students will pay \$80. The \$80 fee will be in place for approximately 20 years to fund construction, operating and related costs of the Recreation Center.

Student Center Director Dave Tomeo says that the new Recreation Center will alleviate problems with Gemmell's crowded weight room facilities, jogging in the hallways of Tiffin, the late-night scheduling of intramural sports and the current limited access to indoor basketball courts. The selection of activities

in the recreation center was based on a survey given to students asking what they would like to see offered in the facility.

On the first floor of the center will be three basketball courts which will accommodate other activities like volleyball, soccer, and possibly gym hockey. The first level will also house the weight room and space for a juice bar area and office space along with a multi-purpose area. Small locker rooms will also be located on the first floor.

The second floor will house the four lane banked track that will be 16 meters wide and approximately 200 meters long. A climbing wall will begin on the first floor, continue to the second, and

partially protrude through the ceiling allowing climbers to look out through a skylight in the roof.

The current plan also contains a large tower at the entrance to the building that would be visible from many areas of campus. According to Dave Tomeo, the interior of the center is arranged in a very open style so that one can observe the many activities going on.

According to Clare Heidler, if the plan is approved on schedule, groundbreaking will most likely take place in late June or early July, with construction lasting one year.

The following was continued from last week's front page.



New Look Salon

New Hairdo?

Two doors down from the Roost

227-HAIR



JUST DO IT!!!

OPINION

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Hide Park

"Truth is indeed absolute; it does not differ from person to person..."

John J. Bodoh

Political correctness, the advancement of groups hitherto thought to be deprived, in varying degrees, of equality and opportunity, has in the academy its most effective instrument for bringing about social change, more effective even than congress or the judiciary because schools can use the natural receptivity of young minds to engineer changes in thought, whereas congress and the courts can only effect changes in behavior, and changing the people's beliefs and values is far more lasting than simple coercion. The question arises, however, "Is social engineering a legitimate function of educational institutions?"

It would seem so. Schools and colleges are created and maintained by society. If they are not to be used to promote improvements in society, what good are they? That question, however, raises another. "If different segments of society hold incompatible programs to represent the betterment of society, who shall prevail? Further, since the values of society change from time to time, shall the programs of one generation be abrogated by the next?"

In the United States, we look to the Supreme Court for guidance through the morass of conflicting political agendas, unwisely. In 1857, the Court heard an appeal from a complainant named Dred Scott. Scott, a slave in Missouri, had been taken by his owner to the free state of Illinois and subsequently returned to Missouri. His suit contended that he had become a free man in Illinois because slavery was illegal there. The Court, with considerable slight of hand, manipulated the Constitution to deprive Scott of his freedom. From this and many other decisions which have subsequently proved nefarious it appears that the Court is an unre-

liable arbiter of social good. How then shall schools know what to teach as politically correct? The judiciary having failed, and congress, ever fearful of controversy, our only recourse in the promotion of a politically correct curriculum is to insist that standards of right and wrong are absolute, determined by the nature of humanity or by God. Such standards are not subject to the vagaries of human opinion; they are universal and eternal—child abuse is always wrong, because the natural function of parenthood is nurturing; murder is always wrong because no one possesses a natural right to another's life.

Truth is indeed absolute; it does not differ from person to person, from place to place from time to time. And it does not matter how many people may believe a falsehood; it is still false. There was a time when everyone in the world thought the earth was flat, everyone. It is no answer to say that it was flat for them. In that case, Columbus' sailors, who still believed the earth was flat, would have sailed off the end, as they feared.

But to demonstrate the oneness of truth helps very little here because of the difficulties of discovering what the truth of politics is. Benjamin Curtis, one of the dissenting justices in Scott wrote: "Political reasons have not the requisite certainty to afford rules of judicial interpretation. They are different in different men. They are different in the same men at different times." His caveat applies not only in judicial circles but in the larger context of social issues generally, of which politics is but an example, and who knows what social causes colleges and universities may

Continued on Page 4



Editorial

"For once in our lives, we have been offered a chance to stop in the midst of our own private wars..."

Shana Stowitzky, Circulation Manager

The possibilities for what topic this editorial would consist of ran through my mind for days. Should it be about a current event, a controversial topic, or a good old-fashioned complaint?

I briefly considered each of these and quickly ruled them out, because, first of all, I am graduating, and, therefore, could care less to impose my morals and views on other people at this point in time, and second, it is the job of the news to report current events.

So, to make a long story short, I finally arrived at my ultimate choice. The topic is *Titanic* (who would have ever guessed?) There are probably one of three things that are presently crossing your mind: either a) "Please, no more!! (those of you who are sick to death of it) b) "What about it?" (those of you who can't seem to get enough), or c) "Who cares?"

To those of you who chose the latter, stick around, you might learn something new. Many of us wonder why this simple movie retelling an event that happened 86 years ago has become an obsession with the American population. The real question is why wouldn't it?

For once in our lives, we have been offered a chance to stop in the midst of our own private

wars, worries, and turmoils for an eventful three hours and fifteen minutes. We are able to leave this all behind and live in a different era, lead a different kind of life, and be included in an actual crisis while at the same time being assured we can walk away unscathed.

We are offered an opportunity to experience life through the two main characters in the movie, Rose and Jack. At the same time, we can personally identify with them in our own distinctive ways.

For all of you realists, I admit that the love story surrounding the sinking of the ship was probably all but untrue. In this point in history, and even today, it would be unheard of for a woman of such high social standing to run off with a penniless artist of none. This however, doesn't dull the glorious final effect when the ship has gone down and we are left to wonder momentarily if one or both of them is to live or die.

Well, in a world where about 52 percent of marriages end in divorce, and nine-to-five work schedules take priority, I'll take this three hours and fifteen minutes aboard a luxury liner in 1912 any day, even if the unsinkable proves to be not so in the end.

Shana Stowitzky is a Senior Psychology major.

Attention all SCJ members...
There will be a mandatory meeting on Wednesday, March 11 at 3:30 p.m. in G-72 Becker. We will be finalizing plans for Spring Speak, and Initiation. Your attendance would be appreciated!

READER RESPONSES

Letter to the Editor

"They are dealing with a society that responds to shock..."

Dear Editor,

This letter is a response to Angeline Binick's letter in last week's Call.

Ms. Binick, this is clearly a topic which you take very seriously, and because of this, I hope that you (and anyone else concerned with this subject) will read all of this letter and carefully consider what I have to say.

First, I do agree with much of what you wrote, especially regarding the statistics they use. Neglecting to provide numbers does not automatically mean they are wrong, but anyone trying to prove a point really should supply the evidence themselves—otherwise the only people they will convince are the gullible and those who already agree. Also, I can see where the surgery complications could be considered irrelevant; all types of surgery can be risky, and without evidence of how much more risky abortions might be than the norm, this shouldn't be used as an argument.

I understand your point about "abortifacient" contraceptives, but I'm not sure it needed the emphasis you gave it. After all, the article about it was less than a quarter of a page out of 12 pages, and they never asserted that there were no other methods of contraception available. They only stressed what they thought was wrong with certain ones.

In the article's defense, though, I think we need to consider what they were trying to accomplish. In their eyes, many living human beings are being killed at an alarming rate, and they are facing a well-established abortion industry along with a large group of individuals. They may feel

desperate to make their point. In my mind, this means they should be more careful with how they present their case, but in general, they are not dealing with a society that looks at numbers and percentages and says, "Yes, the mean of that study exceeds the statistical norm, so they must be right." They are dealing with a society that responds to shock and scandal. Look at many of today's movies, talk shows, and tabloid magazines. This doesn't excuse their actions—the end doesn't justify the means—but it does allow one to criticize their method without condemning the goal itself.

So I don't disagree with many of the offenses you took to the article, but I can sympathize with the article's purpose. What, then, is my point? It is that I think these issues are mostly irrelevant, and many people on both sides of the debate use these (and similar) arguments to skirt what the real issue is here.

When does life begin?

To be more specific, at what point after conception has the baby become a unique and developing life form with the same right to live as any other human being?

This is the critical—the only—question to be answered. Before this point (whenever you determine it to be), the process of abortion is no more than an alternate form of birth control. After this point, the woman carrying the child shouldn't have any more right to "choose her reproductive path" than parents have to choose to kill their children. ("Well, we used to have two kids, but the bills were really piling up, so we had little Jenny put to

sleep.")

So why don't we just answer that question? Because it is not that easy to answer. Emergence from the mother's womb has always been equated with the beginning of a person's life. That is why we celebrate the birthdays instead of "conception days," and thus our age is measured from that day rather than the time we were conceived. The reason for this tradition is that our ancestors did not know much about what went on between conception and birth, and so were spared the dilemma of this question.

Unfortunately, as science advances, new questions arise. We now know much more about the state and development of unborn children, so we must focus on the evidence we have and try to make the best decision we can. You mentioned women "taking a stand for their own bodies." But what about the body of the child inside them? Do you not consider it a separate person until the umbilical cord is cut?

I, personally, think there is ample evidence to suggest that the point at which life begins is well before the day the child is born. A trickier question for me, which relates to the contraceptive issue mentioned earlier, is whether it begins the moment the sperm and egg have joined, or not until some point after the fetus has implanted the womb and begun developing. Since what is at stake is a human life, I would be inclined to go with a "better safe than sorry" view.

Although this means that I do not agree with abortions, it does not mean that I agree with everything that anti-abortion groups do. Throwing blood on pregnant

women and calling them murderers does not help the fight against abortion. That only serves to drive away the people you should be trying to help. The problem must be dealt with in prevention (which you seem to agree with), and supplying alternate options for pregnant mothers who are considering an abortion. I think this article's long list of Crisis Pregnancy Help centers looks very useful, although that really depends on how helpful the centers themselves are.

And I should stress that abortions do not have to be declared universally illegal. We have laws against murder, but shooting someone in self-defense is not looked at in the same light as killing a relative and then hiding the body so that you can inherit their property. One of my favorite quotes from Star Trek (TNG) is Captain Picard declaring, "There can be no justice so long as laws are absolute."

Abortions can be considered wrong and declared illegal in general, but still be necessary and allowed in certain cases. The rape situation that you stressed several times would be one example, although I think the woman should be given counseling first so that she has a chance to carefully consider making such a judgment. Another possibility would be when some danger to

the mother exists, but here we must be careful of what the article mentioned about the Doe Vs. Bolton case, where the mother's health was given such a broad definition. With so many "excuses" to use, it sounds like almost any woman can get an abortion at any time, and the cases where an abortion is truly necessary are devalued in the eyes of people who are against them. A possible comparison would be self-defense being interpreted so broadly that you could legally kill anyone who approached you as long as you suspected they might not like you.

I think both sides have to stop clouding the issues and look at the real question. It's not an easy one, but it is what all this really boils down to. When women declare their right to choose, they make it sound like a censorship issue. When anti-abortionists attack their opponents or try to cloud the issue, they devalue their own arguments and push away people who might otherwise be persuaded. In the meantime, babies are dying that might not have to.

Opposition of abortion can and must be carried out by supporting (not condemning) the women without forgetting about the children inside them.

Rick Cotter

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Letter to the Editor

"Until the staff of The Clarion Call does this, I won't be reading it..."

Dear Editor,

Today I opened up the February 5 issue of *The Clarion Call* and was shocked when a newspaper with the image of an unborn child slid out from between the pages and landed in my lap. I set it aside and began reading *The Call*. One of the first things I saw was an editorial from a woman in Michigan on the subject of abortion. This piqued my curiosity, so I picked up the insert with the unborn child on the front and browsed through it.

I won't tell you what my reaction to what I found in the insert was, but I will say that I am extremely confused. What are these things doing in our student newspaper? The editorial was from Michigan, and while I didn't see where the insert was from, I did see that it said "13.5 Million in print," which leads me to believe that it is probably not a

publication of the students of Clarion University.

When I open *The Call*, I expect to see editorials, often of the type that are thought-provoking, and in some cases, inflammatory. However, I expect those editorials to come from Clarion University students. In short, when I open our student newspaper, I do not expect to be inundated by propaganda created by people outside of our community. Further, it is my firm belief that a student newspaper at a public institution should not so flagrantly present a single side of such a controversial issue.

Now, I understand that the typical response to which I am saying is that we have a little thing in this country known as freedom of speech. I believe wholeheartedly in the idea of freedom of speech, and I believe that anyone, no matter what they have to say-be it

uplifting or hurtful-should be protected by it. But let me point out once again, *The Call* is our student paper. There are many other forums in which these people can express their views. Let them take their propaganda there. We don't need it, and-surprise, surprise, many of us don't want it.

My plea is that we keep our paper to ourselves. Let's make *The Clarion Call* into a forum for the diverse and interesting voices that we can find right here on our campus. Until the staff of *The Call* does this, I won't be reading it. And I would hope that any other student, staff, or faculty member who feels that this paper should strictly be a forum for the people of our campus won't be reading it, either.

Sincerely,
Melissa Klinginsmith

Campus theft: Learn how to protect yourself

by Christine Tatum
College Press Service

With laundry spinning in the dryer and dinner in the oven upstairs, one student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill bounced between floors to make sure both chores got done.

Someone had taken her clothes-several weeks worth given that she hadn't done the wash in a while-by the time she went to retrieve them. She wound up getting some of her belongings back when she spotted her jeans-perpetrator attached-walking around campus.

"She recognized a bleach stain and knew the pants were hers," said Lt. Angela Carmon, a university police officer. "It's really funny until it happens to you."

Theft is still the most common crime on campus. Police working for colleges nationwide logged 102,081 incidents of theft in

1996, according to Security On Campus, Inc., an organization that encourages students to guard against crime.

More students complained about sticky fingers than alcohol and drug, car theft, and sexual offenses. That's not to say everything should be bolted down to keep someone else from taking it, Carmon said, it just means students should assume more personal responsibility for their belongings.

"People are too trusting," she said. "We're talking about a crime of opportunity. Don't give people the opportunity to take your things, and they won't-or at least they won't very easily."

Year after year, Carmon said she reviews reports from students who are missing appliances, bicycles, bookbags, clothes, jewelry and wallets. And year after year their stories are much the same: Left the door unlocked

while running an errand. Propped open the door for a pizza delivery. Left things on the table while looking for a library book. Parked the car and didn't check it for at least a month.

"Some people think it can't happen to them," Carmon said. "And they're the ones who have to learn the hard way that it does."

There are many ways to guard against theft, experts say.

View everyone as a potential subject, including classmates, fraternity brothers, instructors, sorority sisters, and roommates. Sometimes the better a person thinks they know you, the more entitled they feel to use-and not return-your belongings.

"It's sad but true, said R.V. Stephens, director of campus safety for Prairie View A&M University in Texas. "When you left home, you left the security of home behind, too."

Letter to the Editor

"... the air strikes will end up punishing the long suffering Iraqi people without even weakening Saddam's regime."

Dear Editor,

The use of air strikes to solve the current Gulf crisis is unanimously opposed by democrats in Iraq and the Middle East alike. The main premise behind this position is that the air strikes planned today will end up punishing the long suffering Iraqi people without even weakening Saddam's regime. Indeed there is a consensus that the bombing will strengthen the regime as long as it is unlikely to topple it.

The bombing is almost certain to cause direct and indirect civilian casualties. It is unlikely to further weaken the Iraqi infrastructure and economy and deepen the environmental devastation caused by the last war.

The threat of military actions is already strengthening Saddam Hussein and extremists throughout the Middle East. In combination with the mounting frustration with the stalled peace process, the air strikes will further polarize public opinion strengthening fundamentalists on all sides.

Technical and military experts caution that Iraqi chemical and biological capabilities targeted by the air strikes are unlikely to be eliminated by them. Iraq's chemical and biological weapons program is reportedly carried out in dual use facilities in the medical, agricultural, and food sectors. It can only be eliminated by eliminating every laboratory, brewery, and rape seed field in the country.

Toppling the regime of Saddam Hussein is the only way to prevent it from producing weapons of mass destruction, menacing its people and its neighbors and threatening world peace. The current crisis is proof that the policy

of air strikes and economic sanctions while devastating the Iraqi people has failed in achieving this goal.

Democracy can not be built with air strikes and economic sanctions. Saddam Hussein can only be toppled by the Iraqi people supported by the international community. Hence, any alternative policy toward Iraq will have to be based on empowering the Iraqi people to topple Saddam Hussein by easing the burden on them on one hand and focusing the attack on Saddam Hussein and his regime on the other. Such policy should include:

- 1) Refraining from air strikes.
- 2) Lifting the economic embargo while maintaining effective control over the transfer of military hardware and technologies to the Iraqi regime.
- 3) Establishing a war crimes tribunal to prosecute Saddam Hussein for crimes against humanity.
- 4) Tying any further actions against the Iraqi regime to the execution of warrants or verdicts issued by the war crimes tribunal.

There are certain parallels between this position and Helsinki Citizens Assembly's position on the Balkans: Easy passive solutions such as air strikes and economic sanctions never work. Progress can only be achieved through empowering democrats and moderate forces against fundamentalists and extremists. Collective punishment should be replaced by legally and technically robust prosecution of war criminals.

Even smart bombs are too dumb to distinguish between good and bad people.

Yahia Said
Iraqi HCA Member

Hide Park continued from page 2

espouse a few years from now? Islam is the fastest growing religion in the country. Perhaps in the future, American women will have to be covered in black from head to toe and learned pundits will indoctrinate eager young minds with the virtues of female genital mutilation.

The only way for the academy to escape the inconsistencies of political correctness is to avoid political posturing altogether and stick closely to its assigned task, knowledge, and leave the interpretation of facts to develop along with maturation.

John J. Bodoh is a retired CUP Humanities Professor.

NEWS

Summer program questioned

by Leslie Suhr
Assistant News Editor

Students and faculty at Clarion University are expressing their concerns over what they feel is a lack of programming and lack of student interest in the summer program.

Provost Dr. John Kuhn said that summer classes are offered to provide an opportunity for students to stay on track with their majors and offers an opportunity for the University to have specialized classes for students.

"Clarion offers what it can to the students. The more classes we offer, the more students are needed to fill the spots in classes and we can't guarantee that," he said.

Clarion also has stipulations to work around. It offers guaranteed classes in which the teacher gets paid no matter how many students are enrolled in the class. Contingent classes are dependent upon the number of students in a class. If there aren't a certain number of students enrolled, the class can't be taught.

However, communication professor Dr. Art Barlow disagrees with the views held by the administration. "We should be taking chances with classes. One summer I had to go into a class and tell the students that there wasn't going to be a class anymore because it was one student



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

A student looks at the limited selections in the draft copy of courses in the CU summer program.

short. We are not serving the clientele of the University," he said. "I am baffled as to why we have meager course offerings in summer school. Some students really need a class here but they settle for a class back home and worry about transferring."

However, many professors disagree and say that there are many summer options for students, which include studying abroad and fulfilling internship requirements.

According to Kuhn, Clarion has adopted a philosophy for planning summer school which involves several criteria. First, each department must address the student needs in scheduling classes for majors and minors.

Each department has to collaborate in their scheduling. Summer classes are planned to ease enrollment pressures from the previous fall or spring, meaning that if an excessive number of students needed a certain class the previous semester and could not get it, the course would be offered as a priority course.

Deans also keep each department from over-scheduling the faculty. According to Kuhn, many faculty need time for scholarly activity and reflection, it should not be expected for faculty to have a full course assignment load during the summer.

But Barlow believes that there are teachers who are willing to teach year-round, just as there are

"We are not serving the clientele of the University."

--Dr. Art Barlow

also students willing to learn year-round. He believes that when the willingness and drive is there, it is not fair to hold back the student motivation. Barlow also thinks that there is a lack of publicity about the summer program. He believes that the program is not promoted enough like it is at other universities and does not offer as much in the way of courses and selections.

continued on page 7

Arrests made in Sligo theft

by Mike Markewinski
News Writer

The residents of Sligo and surrounding communities are breathing a sigh of relief as the eighteen hundred pounds of explosives stolen from a coal company earlier this month are now in the hands of the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms (ATF).

At a press conference held on Wednesday, February 25, the PA State Police announced they had arrested and charged three area men in connection with the crime. Ricky Ray Morris, 18 and

Jerry David Willette, 20, both of Sligo and Marlin John Bellesfield Jr., 19 of Rimersburg are in the Clarion County Jail. The men were arraigned before District Justice Dan George in New Bethlehem late Tuesday night.

The three are charged with felony burglary, theft, and risking a catastrophe. The three stole the explosives sometime between February 14 and February 16. Police say that the men used bolt cutters to break a padlocked bunker at C&K Cole Company in Piney Township.

According to Lieutenant Francis H. Grolemond,

Pennsylvania State Police commander, the arrests were the result of an intense joint investigation that began on February 16 and involved troopers from the Shippensburg State Police Station, ATF agents from the Pittsburgh Field Office as well as FBI agents from the Pittsburgh Division and other area offices.

As for a motive to the crime, the authorities say that there does not appear to be one, and there is no connection to terrorism, that it is just a stupid petty theft.

Police caught the trio when one of them called police and confessed and alerted police to his

accomplices. Federal charges are pending in the case. Mayor Con Taylor of Sligo told *The Derrick* in Wednesday's edition, "People would be relieved that the explosives were found and in the hands of the authorities."

ATF agent Daniel Boeh said, "Although all three are charged with violations of state law, ATF agents will be preparing a case for Federal prosecution, and will be presenting evidence to the United States Attorney in Pittsburgh, PA." Boeh added that they will be determining the most appropriate venue for the prosecution of the three.

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Continued from Page 1

CNet project enters second phase

originally planned in the project, but it would cost over \$1 million to connect all seven halls. One of DeMauro's concerns was that in order to connect every room in every residence hall, students would have to be charged a technology fee. She said, "We are finding avenues to get it (fiber optics) in and we are trying to get it funded so as not to charge students." In the current plan, fiber-optic cable will be going to all residence halls, but no electronics will be placed inside in order to connect to the network. DeMauro added that one of her goals is to try and get two residence halls wired over the summer while this project is going on without any cost to the student, while only the computer labs in the remaining halls will be connected. However, she stressed that while this is part of the plan, the connections to the residence halls is not definite.

If the residence halls were connected by fiber optic cable, there would be one connection to the lab and one connection to each room in the building. "There would be three plugs on a face-plate in every room, one separate plug for your telephone and two

plugs to accommodate two modems for computers." She added, "Residents could both e-mail and still take phone calls without interrupting their connection." However, she said that her office will try to eventually connect all rooms in all residence halls while trying to keep costs down. DeMauro added, "Internet connection is no longer a luxury, it's becoming a necessity."

For off-campus students, Computing Services is also trying to give them remote internet access at a reduced rate, but the plans for that are in a preliminary phase. A project that may be adopted may take place when the Clarion telephone contract expires in 1999. Computing Services may attempt to wrap the long distance service and remote internet access in one package and at a lower cost.

DeMauro said that bids on the electronics package are due back on March 6, and that they will choose between FORE Systems or Cisco in order to manufacture equipment for the network. She mentioned that FORE Systems is the current leader in ATM technology, and that Cisco is the largest networking company in

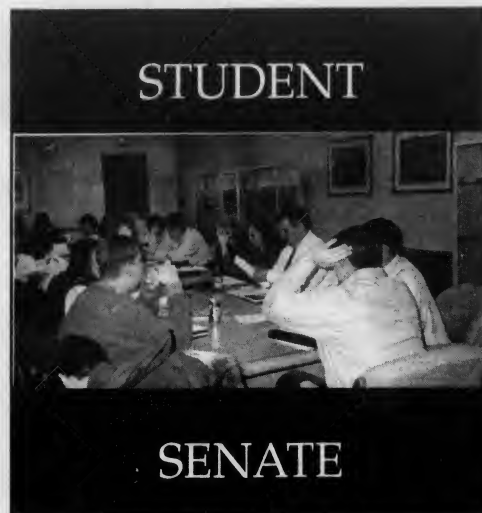
the United States. She said that her office has been working closely with both manufacturing companies in order to design the best package for Clarion University.

Some of the features of this network include a feature called redundancy, meaning that the network will be connected throughout campus, so that there will not be a major loss of service to any part of campus. Another feature of this project will be the expansion of picture telephone services, already in place for some courses taught through distance learning.

DeMauro credits both Dave Fagan and Steve Selker, Associate Director of Computing Services, for working so closely on this project over the past three years. "They really got into the detail of the design," she said. DeMauro said that most of the other SSHE universities are also working on fiber optic projects, and that Clarion is in the "middle of the pack" in their progress on their project.

Gerry Hagar, who has worked on similar projects at Dickinson College, Edinboro University and California University of Pennsylvania, said that the difference this new technology will make is "phenomenal...there will be an instantaneous response at the click of an icon." He said this type of project "makes good professors better, it makes good students better because of their increased ability to learn." He added that the project is "well worth the investment."

The cost of this project is \$3 million, and is being funded by a bond issue through the State System of Higher Education Board of Governors.



by Patricia Meeley, Student Senate Reporter

Lonnie Gilbert, director of food services for DAKA, was present at the Student Senate meeting on February 23, 1998. He told the Senate that DAKA is trying to keep up with the Clarion University community, and that they're trying to get a better understanding of what the students want on the whole. He wants students to get involved in a small group discussion of 15-20 to help Clarion stay ahead and promote communication and education between DAKA and students. Right now, he meets every two weeks with Senator Spence, chair of Dining Committee, Dr. Curtis, Vice President of Student Affairs, and the two student dorm representatives, and is interested in expanding that discussion.

The Student Senate had many questions and comments for Mr. Gilbert. Pricing was a main concern, and Mr. Gilbert said that the pricing of meal plans is based on the Flex program and the participation profile of the university. The university has a participation profile of 70 percent which means that at any given meal, around 70 percent of the students with meal plans will be using one of their meals. This profile determines the prices that students pay and any change in participation could change the pricing. This is why the dinner board extension for Reimer Snack Bar to 9:30 pm between March 9th and April 8th is only temporary. If participation goes up and causes prices to skyrocket then it will not be continued. The delivery of food to students that was purchased on board was one of the trial programs that was canceled due to a sharp rise in participation.

Mr. Gilbert told the Senators that DAKA purchases the highest quality foods possible for consumption by Clarion students, and intends to continue to do so. He also encourages students to treat the food at university facilities as they would anywhere else, and said that if students have problems with the quality of their food, they should take it back so that any problems that exist can be addressed.

Search for next Student Trustee underway

by Mark Stricker
News Writer

Applications for the position of Student Trustee are now being accepted.

Candidates must be full-time undergraduate students with a status higher than freshman and be in good academic standing. The applications are available at the Student Senate Office, 269 Gemmell Student Complex.

The position is appointed by Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge. The university selects a candidate who then goes to an interview in Harrisburg. Then the candidate is recommended to the governor who ultimately appoints the student.

The current Student Trustee Kristin Gallew, who was appointed

last July, will be graduating in May. Once appointed, a student remains a trustee until graduation. Gallew recommends the position for "anyone who is dedicated." She says it is a good way to meet many people from the administration and elsewhere.

Gallew says other benefits include working a lot with the President's office and being constantly informed about what is going on with the university. Gallew has also been invited to state functions, such as a conference in Harrisburg. Being both a trustee and a student is difficult at times. Gallew says she must "take both perspectives and do what's best for the university."

The Trustee meetings are bimonthly. Some concerns that are voted on by the trustees are the Master Plan and various bud-

gets. They also review audit. They also deal with statewide business involving the State System of Higher Education.

Applications for the Student Trustee position must be accompanied by three letters of recommendation and submitted to the Student Senate office by 5:00 p.m. Friday, March 13. Candidates for the position will then be interviewed by a committee that will decide who will be nominated.

Some of the questions asked on the application involve listing personal strengths and weaknesses along with opinions on issues that the university will confront during the next two years. The application also asks "What do you perceive as your single greatest accomplishment during your collegiate years? Why?"

Applications for the 1998-99 Student Trustee are now available and are due by March 13.

The Student Trustee Committee that will nominate one of the candidates is being chaired by Gallew who will be a non-voting member. Michael Keefer, chair of the Board of Trustees, will be the other non-voting member of the committee. Voting members consist of Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. George Curtis, chair of faculty senate, a staff representative, and five students. Student senators voting on the committee are Michael DiDonato, Stacy Henninger, and Lisa Lawson. The other two students are Michael Chapaloney and Amanda Lutz.

International Night held recently

by Patricia Meeley
News Writer

On February 20, 1998, in the Gemmell Multi-purpose, the International Association of Clarion held their International Night, an event that takes place every semester which allows and encourages Clarion University international students to share their cultures with the Clarion community.

This year there were over 350 people in attendance to see the program and sample traditional foods from various countries prepared by the international students. There were many cultures represented that evening both in the food and the program. The theme this year throughout the program were festivals all around the world. African students shared a wedding ceremony,

there was a Japanese traditional dance, as well as traditional dances from Cyprus, and Midsummer Dances from Sweden. Other festivals and celebrations represented included the Indian Festival of Color, the Lantern Festival of Sri Lanka, Eid, a Muslim tradition, and a show of Muslim fashions.

The office of International Programs considered the night a success and also was engaged in the sale of cookbooks full of recipes from different countries, some of which were served that evening. All who attended were both entertained and educated.

This year, the program was even more enriching because of the arrival of nine new international students from eight countries not represented here in Clarion until this semester, including Cyprus, Bangladesh, Nigeria, Argentina, Kenya, Togo, United Kingdom, and the

Commonwealth of Dominica.

Asna Chowdhury, of Bangladesh is among the new arrivals and spoke to the Call about her recent experiences since her arrival at Clarion. Asna is a junior communications major, involved with the Peer Education program, which she finds very worthwhile, and is "somewhat associated" with the Muslim student group on campus. She finds Clarion to be "a cozy place ideal for study, yet still an easy distance from larger places." As an international student, she stated that she finds the international community very supportive of one another. "The older international students take care of new students, especially for the first month. It's like learning how to ride a bike, they hold on, and you become used to the situation and don't even realize when you are on your own."

Asna has learned a lot from her fellow international students, and finds that there is a lot of interaction with the other students for two reasons--the shared circumstances and the small student body. However, she would like to see more interaction between the local student community and the international student community. "I think that perhaps the University does not make local students aware of diversity," she said of the problem.

Ms. Chowdhury only had one complaint about the University, also common among her local counterparts, saying that she found her department fairly unwilling to help her, especially when trying to schedule classes.

Asna encourages Clarion students to look at international students as global citizens, not just representatives of a certain country.

SUMMER PROGRAM (from page 5)

Another problem facing the summer program was the loss of Dr. Helen Lepke, who was in charge of the summer program until her departure last semester. A replacement for her position has not yet been found.

Many students who are planning on taking summer classes would like to know where they will take them a fair amount of time before they leave for the semester. Because the course of study guide for the summer classes will not be available until March 30, students find it hard to determine what the right opportunity will be for them. "I am an out-of-state student and I find it impossible to wait until March to decide what I am going to do for the summer," said a junior education who wished to remain anonymous.

Dr. Kuhn believes that the administration is trying to do what it can for the summer with a limited budget. "Clarion does its best to promote the program at other universities. It just makes sense that students who need to work during the summer will do so at home and take advantage of a summer school opportunity close to home rather than lose the opportunity to work," Kuhn said.

Dr. Barlow has his own thoughts on the CU summer program. "Clarion needs to look at the needs of the students and take them into consideration first. The campus is always filled in the summer, but with high school students and orientations. It (the University) needs to focus on its students," he said.

Clarion University offers three summer sessions. During the three-week pre-session, students can take three credits and during Summer 1 and 2, they are permitted to take six credits during each of those sessions.

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wish
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safe and
happy Winter
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forms are due back by
Monday, March 16.

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State School News

What's going on at other schools in the State System?

Millersville's new academic scorecard in question

(From *The Snapper*, the Millersville University of Pennsylvania weekly newspaper):

Questions are being raised about Millersville's new academic scorecard. At a recent meeting of the Faculty Senate, the plus-minus grade issue resurfaced as the Academic Standards Committee presented its statistical review of student dismissals for the spring and fall semesters over the last eight and nine years.

For the fall of 1997, fewer students were dismissed than in the previous eight fall semesters. Fifty-nine students were dismissed last fall for low grades, the lowest number since the spring 1993 semester. Some meeting participants thought that this trend was connected to the new grading system.

Dr. Joel Piperberg, chairman of the Academic Standards Committee, candidly stated that he was unsure as to the reason behind the drop in dismissals, but he offered the plus-minus grading criteria as a possible explanation. Piperberg also pointed out in the meeting that although the number of dismissals is down, the number of students on academic probation was higher than usual last semester.

Having been in place only one semester, the plus-minus grading system is still in its infancy, and the Faculty Senate concluded that it is still too early to tell whether

or not the change in the grading system is linked to the reduction in dismissals.

Fire erupts in residence hall at Shippensburg

(From *The State*, Shippensburg University's weekly newspaper):

A fire broke out in McCune Hall in the early morning hours of Sunday, February 8. No injuries were reported and damage was apparently minimal.

McCune resident James McGinnis discovered the fire in the men's bathroom on the third floor at approximately 4 a.m.

According to sources in McCune Hall who wished to remain anonymous, rolls of toilet paper and a trash can in the men's bathroom were set on fire.

A fire broke out in McCune Hall at Shippensburg University in the early morning hours of Sunday, February 8.

Officer Dave Wozniak of University Police said that the fire remains under investigation. The police were unable to release any pertinent information at the time, and there are still no reported suspects.

All residents of McCune were taken to the lobby of Harley Hall, where they waited until access was granted back into McCune at approximately 5 a.m.

Damage was minimal, but the paint on the side of one stall had

burnt off. The trash can was set on fire, charring the baseboard of the bathroom and leaving some tile damage.

Resident assistants of McCune Hall declined to comment on the fire.

6 Bloomsburg fraternity brothers involved in violent incident

(From *The Voice*, Bloomsburg University's student newspaper):

Six Theta Chi brothers are headed to Columbia County court in relation to an October 3, 1997 fight that left another university student severely injured.

In all, seven Bloomsburg University students had a prelim

Six Theta Chi brothers were headed to court in relation to an October 3, 1997 fight.

inary hearing earlier this week in regards to the fight that took place at 44 Sesame Street.

All the students were charged with felony counts of burglary, simple assault, and lesser counts of criminal mischief, criminal trespass, and harassment.

The victim, Derek Conklin, 20, of Nanuet, New York, was found bleeding profusely from the back of the head by police officers upon arriving at 44 Sesame Street at 1:43 a.m. on October 3, 1997.

Words were exchanged between Conklin and a group of individuals, one of which Conklin thought he knew, in the early hours of October 3. What ensued afterwards was a chaotic stream of events.

The group of individuals then came to the door and began banging on it. Police said that a fight occurred when Gallagher opened the door.

Several minutes later, a larger group of individuals burst into the apartment and began beating Gallagher and Conklin. The two other people who lived with Conklin were pushed aside and physically prevented from helping either of the two men.

Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between February 11 and February 19. The blotter is compiled by The Public Safety Office and The Clarion Call.

* Two realty signs were recovered from a Nair Hall residence on February 11.

* On Thursday, February 12, Brian Duncan was cited for underage possession of liquor in Clarion University's Parking Lot B.

* Richard Ryan Hoare of Nair Hall was cited for disorderly conduct and minors consumption after an incident which occurred at 1 a.m. on Friday, February 13.

* A student from Campbell Hall reported that they were receiving harassing phone calls on Feb. 13.

* Around 11:30 a.m. on February 14, someone put foil into a lock in Wilkinson Hall, causing the lock to jam and not unlock. The incident is currently under investigation.

* On February 19, approximately \$450 worth of CDs, tapes, and a PlayStation tape was taken from a room in the first floor of Wilkinson Hall.

* Public Safety is currently investigating a report that a Becht Hall resident is receiving harassing or threatening e-mail messages.

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LIFESTYLES

LIFEWIRE

Dave Barry attacks that nasty force of nature – gravity – in *The Sky Is Falling*. See page 10

Christain Slater stars in the new movie *Hard Rain*. Slater explains about the movie and his recent arrest. For the story, see page 10

The sound of bagpipes have been ringing throughout campus lately. To find out why, see page 11

Calendar of Events. For what's happening on and around campus, see page 12

Have a safe and fun spring break everyone!



Theater Review: "A...My Name is Alice"

Musical review highlights women

by René Farbacher
Lifestyles Writer

The musical review "A...My Name Is Alice" opened the spring theater season at Clarion University from February 17-21. The play, which was conceived by Joan Micklin Silver and Julianne Boyd, showed in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre.

Marilouise Michel, associate professor of speech communication and theater, as well as director of the musical, explained the theme of "Alice" as "an 'every woman' type of show leaning toward what women have in common no matter how far they have come or how different they have become."

Michel also said, although "Alice" showcases women and their relationships with themselves, each other, their mates, and society, the musical is not for women only.

"Men enjoy women as much as women enjoy women. It is a humorous and touching look at what it means to be a contemporary woman with all the complications involved. Everyone, man or woman, will see themselves or someone they know on stage," said Michel.

I attended opening night with my boyfriend, and I really didn't know what the musical was going to be about. During the first number, my insides cringed a bit, and I thought, "Uh-oh, no way is my boyfriend going to forgive me for this."

I mistakenly thought "Alice" would be a female glorifying-male oppressing conglomeration. This thought lasted only until the third vignette, or sketch, titled "At My Age." Michelle Kilbert and Seana Simon embodied two women — each at different stages and ages of life — who were experiencing the anticipation and nervousness of the first date. I was drawn in by their performance, remembering the same feelings, and I settled in for an evening of laughs, quiet thoughts, warmth and a little bit of pride.

The five ladies, who took the

audience on an adventure through sketches and songs, are truly talented. Each scene called for a different character, different physical presence and varied emotions. LaDonna Morton, Cynthia Thompson, Amy Zahniser, Kilbert and Simon gave excellent performances and made each persona real and believable.

Zahniser's main character was the mother figure. Her performance was brilliant. Zahniser's presentation began with the frustration and guilt experienced by a working mother that is being pulled in too many directions. In "The Portrait" the character was also portrayed as missing her own mother, showing that mothers are still little daughters themselves. Zahniser polished off many of the sketches with her supporting characters.

Thompson gave the audience a look into emotions behind a lesbian relationship. Her performance of "Pay Them No Mind" was touching. The song dealt with companions comforting each other against society's judgments and closed attitudes.

Another of Thompson's sketches included a hysterical sex therapy session. Her Josephine Baker-esque character certainly got her innuendoes of sexual desire across, but like other women, she just couldn't bring herself to say "penis" or "vagina." The audience really liked this sketch.

Morton delivered the strongest look into the independent woman. From dancer to athlete, working woman to survivor of an ended relationship, Morton showed the audience that women really can be just as strong — and more times stronger — on their own. "Demigod" examined how a woman feels and finally voices herself at the end of a relationship that apparently wasn't too good to start with. It was during Morton's sketches that the boyfriends/male friends in the audience became subdued.

Simon showed the audience the younger woman who resides in all women. From trashy romance novel fantasies to the wistful, love-stuck girl of "I Sure



courtesy of Amy Zahniser

The cast of "A...My Name Is Alice" performs the sketch *Educated Feet*. Pictured are (from left) Michelle Kilbert, Cynthia Thompson, Seanna Simon, LaDonna Morton and Amy Zahniser.

Like *The Boys*, Simon's strong soprano gave the audience all the warm fuzzy feelings that come with romance and sometimes lust.

"Friends," which Simon performed with Zahniser, really struck a personal chord in me.

continued on page 12

Where In Clarion?



Ling-Ling or Sing-Sing?

Where is this Clarion landmark? Last week's "Where In Clarion?" was the bear on the side of Dick's Auto Alignment on Rt. 68.

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Look out, the sky is falling

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

Recently, while visiting New York City (Civic Motto: "I Got Yer Civic Motto Right Here"), I saw an alarming article in *The New York Times*, which is a newspaper up there, stating that large chunks of masonry were falling off some of the older buildings. As bad luck would have it in such a crowded city, several of these chunks, tragically, failed to land on George Steinbrenner.

The *Times* article quoted experts as saying that the solution to the falling-chunks problem was to inspect old buildings. With all due respect, that is the stupidest thing I ever heard. Inspections are not the answer.

With falling chunks, as with so many problems afflicting modern urban society, the only lasting solution is to identify, and correct, the "root cause" of the problem. And that cause is: gravity.

I have been following this issue for many years, and in my opinion, gravity is getting worse than ever. For example, last year several hundred alert readers sent me articles from various publications concerning an incident in the Sea of Japan wherein a Japanese fishing boat was allegedly sunk by a falling cow.

Yes. According to these articles, which I swear I am not making up, what apparently happened was that the crew of a Russian military cargo jet had stolen some cows in Siberia and

were flying them home when the cows became upset — perhaps because there was no in-flight movie.

So the cows stampeded, and the crew, fearing that the plane would crash, opened the cargo door and let the cows run out of the plane at an altitude of 30,000 feet, which is somewhat in excess of the Recommended Safe Falling Distance for Cows of 1.3 inches.

So you had these cows raining down on the Sea of Japan, and one of them, unfortunately, failed to land on George Steinbrenner. But it did allegedly strike the Japanese fishing boat, which sank. The fishermen all survived, although I am betting that they had an unpleasant talk with their insurance agent.

I don't know about you, but when I read about a tragedy like this, the phrase that comes into my mind is "major motion picture." I'm thinking of something along the lines of "Titanic." You'd have a pair of star-crossed Japanese fisherpersons, played by Kate Winslet and Leonardo DiCaprio, and just when you think they're going to overcome the obstacles facing them, they hear, in the distance, the chilling sound that mariners throughout the ages have always feared most of all — "moo" — and then WHAM, the boat is struck by a hurtling Hereford traveling in excess of 100 miles per hour.

For the remaining 125 minutes of the movie, the lovers float romantically around on the wreckage as Leonardo proclaims



his undying love for Kate and tenderly brushes chunks of brisket from her hair.

But getting back to the worsening gravity problem — I wish I could tell you that it is limited to cows. But unfortunately I cannot, at least not in light of an article from the Aug. 27, 1997, issue of *The Calvert County (Md.) Recorder*, sent in by alert reader Janice Rohme.

This article states that on Aug. 25, Gloria Daniels, 68, of Lusby, Md., was working in her garden with a young neighbor boy when she was hit by a falling tomato. Then the boy was hit by a toma-

to. Then tomatoes — more than 30 of them — began raining down all over her yard.

Friends, neighbors and the media were called in to investigate, but nobody could figure out where the tomatoes — which appeared to be falling straight down out of the sky — were coming from.

Rob Terry, the reporter who wrote the story for *The Recorder*, states that, while on the scene, he personally was struck by a tomato, and although he quickly investigated, he could find no evidence that it was hurled by pranksters.

I called Gloria Daniels recently and asked her if anybody had come up with an explanation for the falling tomatoes, and she said nobody had.

"It's a mystery," she said.

I asked her if she had been in touch with anybody at "The X-Files," and she said she'd never heard of it. This is a shame, if you ask me, because this incident could be the basis for a terrific

episode. Of course, to make it sufficiently dramatic, they might have to alter a few facts slightly. They'd have some scene in an abandoned warehouse, wherein agents Scully and Mulder, their faces tense, their guns held out in front of them, are going from darkened room to darkened room, stalking — and being stalked by — a mutant blood-sucking zucchini the size of Shaquille O'Neal.

But my central point is that, wherever these tomatoes were coming from, they would never have represented a threat to innocent people, and neither would the cows, and neither would the New York building chunks, if they had not been attracted to the earth by gravity.

FACT: Gravity is a contributory factor in nearly 73 percent of all accidents involving falling objects. And yet the so-called "federal government" does nothing!

So I guess it's up to you and me. Me, I'm going to lie down.

Slater stars in 'Hard Rain'

by Ian Spelling
Courtesy of College Press Service

"What's it like to be in the trouble you're in?" asks Christian Slater, posing the question he knows everybody on the planet wants answered. Slater posed the question during a recent press conference at a Los Angeles hotel to promote *Hard Rain*, his latest movie.

"Well, it's certainly been an eye-opening opportunity for me to do all this press and take responsibility for my actions. I'm just trying to accept the consequences and not be a victim in all of this.

"Having been in this business as long as I have — 20 years — you look at the whole idea of

movie stardom and think it's the answer to everything. I've thought it would fill this void I've had inside me. It's really not the fix you think it's going to be.

"You get to that point and feel a little confused, a little betrayed, and you fixate on all sorts of other things. And you can get yourself in a lot of trouble. Recently, what I've had to do is start to deal with my insides and heal myself. So, I've become addicted to walking through fear."

Of course, the reason for Slater's mea culpa is that a few months back, he was arrested for biting his then girlfriend and a man who tried to stop him during a booze and drug-induced rage. Slater granted this interview just two weeks before entering jail to

serve his sentence, and he is now incarcerated.

In *Hard Rain*, Slater battles a demon of a different sort — water. He slogs and squishes his way through water — lots of it — for long periods of time. He stars in the film as an armored truck driver whose vehicle is robbed at gunpoint during a huge flood caused by torrential rain.

Slater, however, has stashed away the \$3 million in cash, setting in motion a chase that involves Morgan Freeman as the thieves' leader, Randy Quaid as the sheriff and Minnie Driver as a local who helps Slater. Of course, there's also plenty of gunfire, action and fancy stunt work.

Slater jokingly refers to *Hard Rain* as his "wet and wild adventure" and credits Freeman for keeping everyone sane during the film's arduous production.

"Here we're working on this movie where there are 5 million gallons of water everyday, 30,000 gallons pouring down on your head, and Morgan never lost his cool," says Slater. "He's always together and sharp. He always lets the water run, literally, right off his back. He set the

continued on page 11

Clarion's Highland bagpiper

by Scott Hunsberger
Lifestyles Editor

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If you were to track down the source, you would find Evan Elliott — dressed in traditional Scottish garb with a set of bagpipes under his arm — at the outdoor Gemmell performance area.

Elliott, a junior philosophy and molecular biology major here at Clarion, can be spotted on rainy and sunny days alike. But he likes the rainy days the best.

"I like to play out here on a rainy day because I want to cheer other people up, and it makes my day. Plus the weather in Scotland would be foggy and rainy anyway," says Elliott.

He is dressed in a traditional kilt, Balmoral (hat), and sporran (pouch). Elliott's kilt is a royal blue colored tartan, or plaid pattern, with brown stitching and a red pinstripe.

The tartan is symbolic of his clan, or family. The crest of his clan is pinned on his Balmoral. The crest shows a fist holding a Highland dagger and bears the insignia "Fortiter et recte," which translates as "With bravery and truth," or "With truth and justice." The sporran has a Celtic pattern and silver studs.

Elliott's traditional attire shows his allegiance to his ancestors and heritage. "Everyone seems to forget their heritage, so I want to remind others that they have one," he says.

Elliott has been playing the bagpipes for over 12 years.



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

Clarion's Evan Elliott plays his bagpipes at the outdoor Gemmell performance area.

His bagpipes have been handed down through three generations of his family — from his cousin's grandfather to his cousin to himself.

Bagpipes are not the only items that are passed down in his family. "The music is passed on from generation to generation. It doesn't really fit into traditional metered music because you play it by ear according to the feel of the music," explains Elliott.

Next time you hear the familiar sounds of Celtic music coming from the center of campus, listen and enjoy Elliott's playing. It just might make you want to grab a plate of haggis and toss the ole' caber around.

his company.

The Regimental Band marched in the Lord Mayor's Parade, which is a New Year's Parade in London. The band also played in London's Wembley Hall and won first place for their concert band performance.

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Slater stars in 'Hard Rain'

continued from page 10

tone and became our spiritual guru. If he'd lost it, it would have given us the right to complain and whine and moan. That he never did inspired all of us. We had to keep our senses of humor. Everybody had their Gene Kelly imitations down pat."

Beyond starring in *Hard Rain*, Slater wore a producer's hat for the first time. And, from the sound of it, he was as involved in getting the film made as co-producers Mark Gordon, Gary Levinsohn and Ian Bryce. "I'd had a relationship with Mark Gordon and Graham Yost (*Broken Arrow*)," he says, referring to the producer and screenwriter, respectively, of the Slater-Travolta action hit.

"I got involved in the film from the earliest stages, when it was just an idea. I got to sit in a room and hash out ideas with director Mikael Salomon and Graham and Mark.

"We were all in agreement that we didn't want *Hard Rain* to just be a disaster film. We wanted it to have a lot more going on and going for it. Together, we came up with not just the Mother Nature elements, but the human nature elements."

Always an actor with a full plate, Slater, whose numerous credits include *Heathers*, *Robin Hood*, *Pump Up the Volume* and *Untamed Heart*, has also completed two other films due for release later this year. First up is *Basil*, followed by *Very Bad Things*.

Slater sounds jazzed about both films. "Basil takes place in the 18th century," he says. "It's directed by an Indian director named Radha Bharadwaj. She also did *Closet Land* with Alan Rickman and Madeleine Stowe, which was really interesting.

"Basil is a love triangle film, with Claire Forlani, Jared Leto and myself. It's about betrayal and revenge. It's very, very

romantic. I get to play this rugged character. The guy is sexy. I liked it.

"Very Bad Things is just absolute lunacy. It's the kind of film and character I really enjoy doing, and I think it's the kind of character audiences enjoy seeing me do. I play a real lunatic. I had a blast.

"Not since *Heathers* had I gotten to play a character so outrageous. What can I say, man, I turned it on with Jon Favreau from *Swingers*, Cameron Diaz, Jeanne Tripplehorn, Daniel Stern, Leland Orser and Jeremy Piven. My character has read self-help books, but never got the whole concept. He only glommed onto a few things and uses that to his advantage."

As the conversation ends, Slater returns to more personal matters, explaining that he's trying to get his act together. "I think I've been hiding for years," he says. "I've been trying to live up to a certain type of image that I thought I was supposed to live up to.

"I'm just relieved to say, 'Yes, I'm a human being.' And, honestly, that is a relief. A lot of people project a certain image onto me, before they even get to know me. The truth is that the guy behind the screen image is a human being, and I'm only now getting to know that.

I've lost interest in what other people think of me and am only concerned about what I think of me.

"I'm just giving myself an opportunity to do some soul-searching."



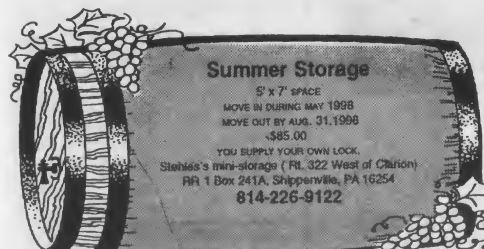
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Slater stars in 'Hard Rain'

continued from page 10

tone and became our spiritual guru. If he'd lost it, it would have given us the right to complain and whine and moan. That he never did inspired all of us. We had to keep our senses of humor. Everybody had their Gene Kelly imitations down pat."

Beyond starring in *Hard Rain*, Slater wore a producer's hat for the first time. And, from the sound of it, he was as involved in getting the film made as co-producers Mark Gordon, Gary Levinsohn and Ian Bryce. "I'd had a relationship with Mark Gordon and Graham Yost (*Broken Arrow*)," he says, referring to the producer and screenwriter, respectively, of the Slater-Travolta action hit.

"I got involved in the film from the earliest stages, when it was just an idea. I got to sit in a room and hash out ideas with director Mikael Salomon and Graham and Mark.

"We were all in agreement that we didn't want *Hard Rain* to just be a disaster film. We wanted it to have a lot more going on and going for it. Together, we came up with not just the Mother Nature elements, but the human nature elements."

Always an actor with a full plate, Slater, whose numerous credits include *Heathers*, *Robin Hood*, *Pump Up the Volume* and *Untamed Heart*, has also completed two other films due for release later this year. First up is *Basil*, followed by *Very Bad Things*.

Slater sounds jazzed about both films. "*Basil* takes place in the 18th century," he says. "It's directed by an Indian director named Radha Bharadwaj. She also did *Closet Land* with Alan Rickman and Madeleine Stowe, which was really interesting.

"*Basil* is a love triangle film, with Claire Forlani, Jared Leto and myself. It's about betrayal and revenge. It's very, very

romantic. I get to play this roguish character. The guy is sexy. I liked it.

"*Very Bad Things* is just absolute lunacy. It's the kind of film and character I really enjoy doing, and I think it's the kind of character audiences enjoy seeing me do. I play a real lunatic. I had a blast.

"Not since *Heathers* had I gotten to play a character so outrageous. What can I say, man, I turned it on with Jon Favreau from *Swingers*, Cameron Diaz, Jeanne Tripplehorn, Daniel Stern, Leland Orser and Jeremy Piven. My character has read self-help books, but never got the whole concept. He only glommed onto a few things and uses that to his advantage."

As the conversation ends, Slater returns to more personal matters, explaining that he's trying to get his act together. "I think I've been hiding for years," he says. "I've been trying to live up to a certain type of image that I thought I was supposed to live up to.

"I'm just relieved to say, 'Yes, I'm a human being.' And, honestly, that is a relief. A lot of people project a certain image onto me, before they even get to know me. The truth is that the guy behind the screen image is a human being, and I'm only now getting to know that.

I've lost interest in what other people think of me and am only concerned about what I think of me.

"I'm just giving myself an opportunity to do some soul-searching."

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Calendar of Events

Today

- PIAA Basketball

Friday

- Winter Holiday begins - 10 p.m.
- UAB Spirit Day
- PIAA Regional Wrestling
- Baseball spring training trip to Cocoa Expo, Fla.
- Softball spring training trip to Florida

Saturday

- PIAA Regional Wrestling
- Baseball spring training trip to Cocoa Expo, Fla. - continues through March 6
- Softball spring training trip to Florida - continues through March 7

Sunday

- Women's History Month begins

March 2 to March 5

- No additional events scheduled

March 6 to March 7

- PIAA Basketball
- Wrestling at EWL Championships - Edinboro

March 9

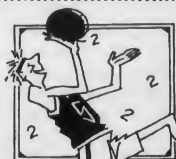
- Winter Holiday ends - 8 a.m.
- Faculty Senate meeting - 4 p.m., B-8 Hart Chapel
- Student Senate meeting - 7:30 p.m., 246 Gemmell
- Professional Development Series, "Dress For Success" - 6 to 7:30 p.m., 250 Gemmell
- Spoken Art Writers Series: Yusef Kimunyaka - 8 p.m., Hart Chapel

March 10

- PIAA Basketball
- Timeout Luncheon - noon, Holiday Inn
- UAB Movie Night - TBA, local theater

March 11

- PIAA Basketball
- Swimming and Diving NCAA Championships - continues through March 14
- Intramural Walleyball begins
- Leadership Development Series, "Working Together"



- 7 to 8:30 p.m., 250/252 Gemmell

March 12

- No additional events scheduled

March 13

- UAB Spirit Day
- PIAA Basketball
- Admissions Day - 9 a.m., 248 Gemmell
- SSHE Minorities Scholars Conference - 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Gemmell and Hart Chapel
- Wind Ensemble Concert - 8:15 p.m., Marwick-Boyd Auditorium

March 14

- PIAA Basketball
- UAB Rock and Roll Hall of Fame bus trip - Cleveland
- SSHE Minorities Scholars Conference - 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Gemmell and Hart Chapel
- NW PA Federation of Music Clubs Jr. Festival - 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Marwick-Boyd

March 15

- Wind Ensemble Tour - continues through March 17
- Baseball at Mercyhurst - 1 p.m.

March 16

- Policy Committee meeting - 4 p.m., B-8 Hart Chapel
- Student Senate meeting - 7:30 p.m., 246 Gemmell
- Professional Development Series, "Job Search Resources" - 6 to 7:30 p.m., 250 Gemmell
- Public Debate - 7:30 p.m., Hart Chapel

March 17

HAPPY * HAPPY * HAPPY
ST. PATRICK'S DAY

- PIAA Basketball
- Intramural Wrestling begins
- UCM Book Review Series - noon, 246 Gemmell

March 18

- PIAA Basketball
- UAB Wellness Program: "Massage" - 4 p.m., 248 Gemmell
- UAB Karaoke - 8 p.m., Gemmell Rotunda
- Leadership Development Series, "Establishing Common Ground" - 7 to 8:30 p.m., 250/252 Gemmell



Theater review

continued from page 9

"Friends" followed best friends throughout their life experiences. Growing pains, arguments, marriages, births, divorces, deaths, failures and success were all touchingly portrayed. My best friend is states away, and missing her, this was the sketch that brought a tear to my eye.

To introduce Kilbert I have six words, "I...am...woman...(and) HEEEE did it!" The audience loved her "For Women Only" poems. Kilbert was wonderful. She showed the audience the stereotyped feminist, and we all laughed - very hard. Kilbert's feminist was the show stopper.

The softer side of Kilbert was shown in "Sisters," which was a look at the sacred sister relationship. With Zahniser and Thompson, Kilbert's character in "Pretty Young Men" lost all inhibitions at a strip club - another funny look at yet another dimension of a woman.

In company numbers, these five women shined like stars. Individually, they continued to illuminate the stage. I write this, not just from my female-biased background, but also with the support of my boyfriend.

After "Alice" ended, I hesitantly asked him what he thought. He answered honestly, "The actresses were really, really good. The singing and acting was really well done. But some of the stuff in the show I didn't really care for."

Fair enough. I wouldn't expect him to be comfortable with all that was displayed on stage that night. He saw a full woman with all the emotions and actions rolled up in one. Normally he only sees one at a time over a period of time.

The set was simple, yet symbolic. Decorated in child letter blocks and building blocks, the stage portrayed innocence. The behind-the-scenes crew did an excellent job. Set changes went smoothly, the music sounded wonderful and the costumes were genuine.

The actors were great, but without the competent crew behind them, the show wouldn't have been what it was.

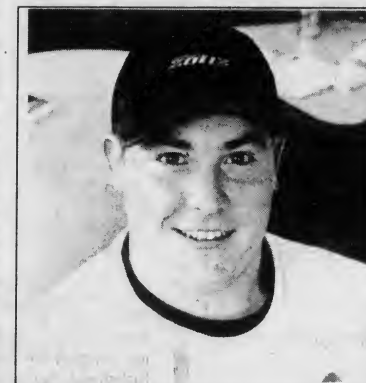
If you missed "A...My Name Is Alice," you missed something special - if not for the content of the musical, then for the portrayals by the actresses. They captured the essence of the musical and gave it to the audience in a believable, humorous, poignant way.



by
Tim Emanuel
Photography
Editor

CALL ON YOU

What was your favorite event from the '98 Winter Olympics?



Doug Lockwood, Accounting, Freshman
"I liked the Women's Hockey. It's good to see women play a 'man's' sport and kick a** at it."



JD Space, Management, Freshman
"I don't know. I didn't watch."



Melissa Obenrader, Rehab Science, Sophomore
"Ice Skating."



Emily Gill, Communication, Freshman
"Pairs Ice Dancing and Figure Skating."



Curtisy Hilton, El. Ed., Junior
"Snowboarding was a good new event, because I really never saw or experienced anything like it."



Patrick S. O'Neil, Secondary Ed., Junior
"Luge, because when I was little, I always wanted one to sled behind my house."

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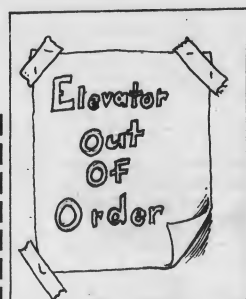
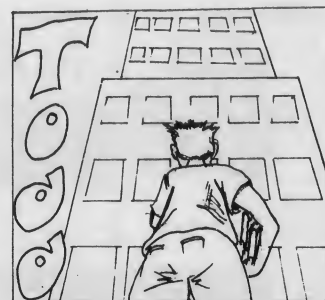
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by Jason Strohm
Clarion University Student



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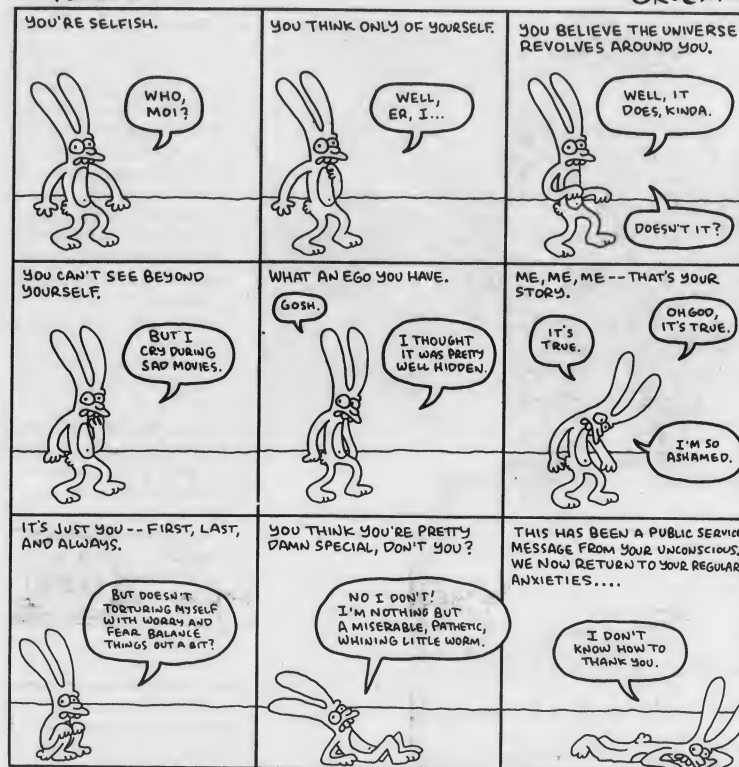
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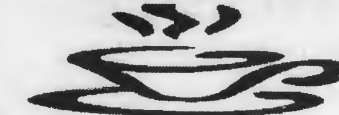
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CLARION

SPORTS

SPORTSWIRE

Women's basketball ended the season with a loss at Ship.

The women's basketball closed the 1997-98 at PSAC-West champion Shippensburg on Saturday. The Eagles fell by a 78-47 count.

See Page 18

Scoreboard

The top ten teams in the NWCA/NCAA Division I wrestling poll remained the same, while Clarion climbed from No. 24 to No. 22.

See page 19

Also Inside:

The 1998 PSAC Men's basketball championship bracket.

Page 18

The wrestling team defeated Virginia of the ACC 22-15 on Saturday. Clarion will now prepare for EWLs.

See page 20

Assistant Sports Editor Chris Pfeil sends his parting shots to ex-Steeler Yancey Thigpen.

See page 20

Quotables

"Everyone thought we'd finish third, but the whole team swam well and we needed every point."

---Clarion swimmer Sarah Yocum, on the first-place finish of the Clarion women's swimming team.

"Pittsburgh and West Virginia are the team favorites, but it will be an interesting team race."

---Clarion wrestling coach Ken Nellis, on the EWL tournament.

Butler's 28 points helps 'Boro bounce Eagles from playoffs

By Jason Dambach
Sports Writer

Dwayne Butler scored 28 points and Warren Chance added 18 points and eight rebounds as Edinboro eliminated Clarion from the PSAC playoffs with a 77-67 victory Tuesday night.

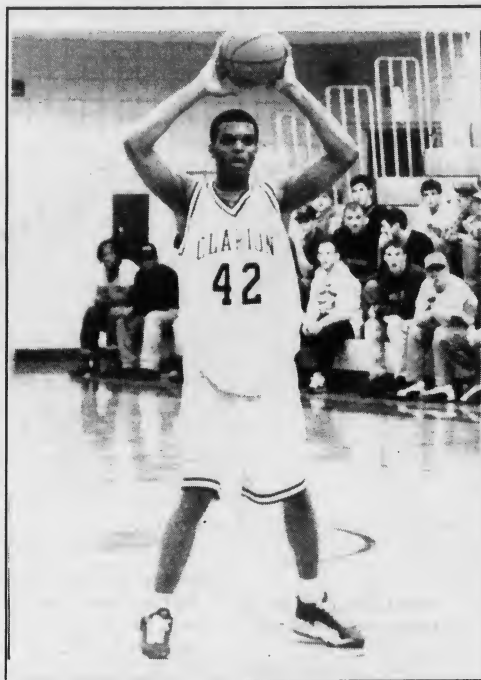
The loss ends the Golden Eagles season at 20-7, their second consecutive 20-win campaign. Edinboro advances to the PSAC final four to be held Friday and Saturday in Edinboro. The Fighting Scots are the highest remaining seed in the PSAC-West by virtue of California's 55-54 loss to IUP.

Things were looking good for the Golden Eagles near the end of the first half. Two free throws by Lormont Sharp at the 4:53 mark of the half gave Clarion a 21-17 lead, their largest to that point.

However, two minutes later, Edinboro freshman point guard Adam Kaufman drained a three-pointer from the top of the circle to give the Scots a 23-21 advantage.

Then, when Asmara Vassar beat the first half clock with a short jumper, the Fighting Scots had a 27-21 halftime lead.

Edinboro continued the momentum early in the second half, sparked by the play of 6-7



Tim Emanuel/ Clarion Call

Marvin Wells will be back to lead the Eagles next season.

forward Butler. The sophomore, who had eight first-half points, scored the Scots' first seven points of the second half to help

them maintain a 34-29 lead.

Sharp's jumper at the 16:02 mark kept Clarion within three at 36-33. However, Kaufman

drilled another trifecta to spark Edinboro on a brief run to extend their lead to 41-33.

Two minutes later, the Scots moved to their biggest lead of the game to that point on a slicing layup by their leading scorer Warren Chance (19 ppg) with 13:46 remaining, making it 48-38.

However, as they had done all season, the Eagles continued fighting. Brad Wright's three-pointer at the 8:27 mark cut the Scots' lead to 56-50.

After a Marvin Wells three-pointer and a Jason Johnson lay-in, the Golden Eagles were within three points with 6:52 remaining.

But it was a 10-second sequence of events with nearly five minutes left that swung momentum back to Edinboro for good.

With the score 60-57, Clarion's Wright sliced down the lane with the ball through two defenders, but was unable to get the layup to bounce in the basket and cut the lead to one. Edinboro freshman Amos Upshaw seized the rebound and quickly sent a long pass to long-range threat Jesse Ogden, who drained a three-pointer from the left wing to give Edinboro a 63-57 advantage.

continued on page 17

Four teams remain in the PSAC Tourney

IUP, West Chester, and Bloomsburg join Edinboro in conference semifinals

By Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

Upsets and exciting games are two big reasons why post-season college basketball tournaments are extremely popular. Those two traits were especially evident at California's Hamer Hall, where 2,900 fans saw regular season PSAC-West champion California upset by IUP. In the PSAC-East portion of the bracket, Bloomsburg rolled by Millersville 79-63, and West Chester surprised East Stroudsburg 80-58. The teams will now move onto the semifinal at Edinboro on Friday. The winner of the PSAC tournament is assured of a spot in the NCAA Division II tournament. With defending PSAC champion Mansfield failing to qualify for

the tournament, a new PSAC champion will be crowned. Here's a closer look at Tuesday night's action:

IUP 55 California 54

It's difficult to imagine a team with five Division I transfers as a Cinderella team, but that's the role that has been taken on by the IUP Indians. After losing twice to California during the regular season, the Indians pulled off a major upset by defeating the tenth-ranked Vulcans 55-54.

IUP (19-8), which entered the tournament as the fourth-seed out of the PSAC-West, will now move on to face West Chester in the semifinals.

The Indians led 28-22 at halftime and pulled ahead 35-24 early in the second half.

University of Dayton transfer

Rodney Horton led the Indians with a game-high 14 points, 11 rebounds, and six steals.

Cal, which still has a shot at the NCAA tournament with an at-large bid, was led by Rah-Shan Roberts' 13 markers.

West Chester 80 ESU 58

In the eastern portion of the bracket, West Chester, the No. 3 seed, upset second-seeded East Stroudsburg. The loss snapped ESU's four-game win streak.

Bloomsburg 79 M'ville 63

The Bloomsburg Huskies, the regular season PSAC-East champion, advanced to face Edinboro in the semifinals with a 16-point win over the Millersville Marauders. Millersville began its season with a 71-66 loss at Clarion. (See bracket on Page 18).

Clarion continues swimming dynasty by sweeping PSACs

Men's team captures 24th title; Women's team cops 23rd consecutive crown

By Lori Matachak
Sports Writer

The 40th annual PSAC conference swimming championship was hosted at Clarion University's Waldo S. Tippin Natatorium last Thursday through Saturday.

Before the meet, Clarion swimming coach Bill Miller felt the Eagles would have to be at their peaks to defeat the competitive field. His swimmers came through in a big way, as the Eagles swept both the men's and the women's championships.

The men's team captured its 24th conference crown, and the women's team won the championship for an incredible 23rd consecutive title.

For the men's team, senior captain Andy Smeaman was voted "Swimmer of the Meet." Smeaman won his third individual event in the 200-yard breaststroke with the time of 2:07.71. Smeaman also took first place finishes in the 200 individual medley at 1:54.43, and in the 400 individual medley with the time of 4:08.55.

Also coming up with a big performance for Clarion was senior captain Eric Fringer. Fringer took the win in the 200-yard butterfly, clocking a 1:55.09 finish. The Spring Grove High School grad also placed first in the 200 freestyle with the time of 1:42.72.

Chris Fernandes took top honors in the 1600 freestyle with the



Tim Emanuel/ Clarion Call

The Eagles put forth a great effort to sweep the PSAC championships.

time of 16:34.79.

Matt Herschok, in the 100 backstroke, placed first with a time of :58.59.

Another award for Clarion came when Head Coach Bill Miller, in his 20th season of leading the Eagles, was named the men's championship's "Coach of the Meet."

The team finished with 469 points, followed by pre-meet favorite Indiana, Pa., which totaled 359 points. Slippery

Rock took third with 288 points.

The Clarion men's team won 19 straight titles from the 1971-89, won again in 1992, and from 1995-98. Only Shippensburg, with four titles, has been able to halt the Eagle title run since 1971.

For the women's team, Sarah Yocum led the Golden Eagles in the 1650 freestyle, placing first with a time of 18:03.79.

Christina Tillotson came through with another big perfor-

mance, taking first in the 200 individual medley (2:08.49), and in the 400 individual medley (4:35.94).

Nikki Diloreto placed first in the 100 breaststroke with the time of 1:07.55.

The women's team finished with 410 points to take the title. Indiana, Pa. finished second with

395.5 points, and the Bloomsburg Huskies came in third with 331.5 points.

Clarion led by 37 points after one day of competition and 25 after the second day, before winning by 14.5 points.

The Eagles' 14.5-point margin of victory was the closest in the history of the PSAC women's championship.

The first women's PSAC championship was held in 1976. Clarion won that meet and has won every title since. The streak of 23 consecutive conference crowns is surpassed by only one team in Division I or II. The Iowa wrestling team has won 24-straight Big Ten titles.

Like the men's team, the women's team was also an underdog by many estimates before the event. However, winning the championship as an underdog made the title even more meaningful.

"I thought it was great," said Yocum. "Everyone thought we'd finish third, but the whole team swam well, and we needed every point. It felt good to win because everyone thought IUP and Bloomsburg would win."

Now that the Eagles have secured the PSAC crowns, they will focus on the NCAA Division II championships, which take place from March 11-14.

Edinboro ends Clarion's basketball season

continued from page 16

The Golden Eagles would get no closer in the final five minutes of the game and fell by a 77-67 final.

Butler's 28 points led all scorers. Chance added 18 points, while Kaufman and Ogden each registered 11 points. Upshaw led the 23-7 Scots on the boards with

a game-high 15 rebounds.

The Golden Eagles, who were without leading scorer Gregg Frist for the third straight game, were led by Sharp's 18 points, while Wells added 15 points and nine rebounds in the losing cause.

Edinboro will advance to the PSAC semifinals. The Scots will face the Bloomsburg Huskies, a 79-63 winner over Millersville,

in one semifinal contest, while IUP will battle West Chester in the other semifinal.

The loss was the final game for three Golden Eagle players. Frist, from New Paris, Ohio, finished eleventh on the schools all-time scoring list. Other seniors were center Rich Turner, from Pittsburgh, and Hollidaysburg's Josh Adams.

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Clarion women's basketball team ends the season with a 78-47 loss to PSAC-West champion Shippensburg

By Brad Ruhlman
Sports Writer

On Saturday afternoon, the Clarion women's basketball team played in its final game of the season at 17th-ranked Shippensburg University.

The Golden Eagles ended the year with a 78-47 loss to the tough Red Raiders, who claimed this year's PSAC-West title and are the top-seeded team in the conference playoffs.

The Eagles will be excluded from the playoffs for only the third time in Head Coach Gie Parsons' outstanding nine years at Clarion. Under Parsons, the Eagles have won five PSAC-West crowns and advanced to the NCAA Division II Elite Eight twice.

However, this year the Eagles struggled to a 6-22 finish (3-9 in the PSAC-West).

Against Shippensburg, the Eagles fell behind 6-0 and trailed throughout the entire game. Clarion cut the lead to two points after Melissa Yearous sank a jumper at 4:59 into the first half,



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

Coach Gie Parsons and the women's basketball team will be ready for next season.

but that was the closest the Eagles could get, as they ended the first half trailing 34-18.

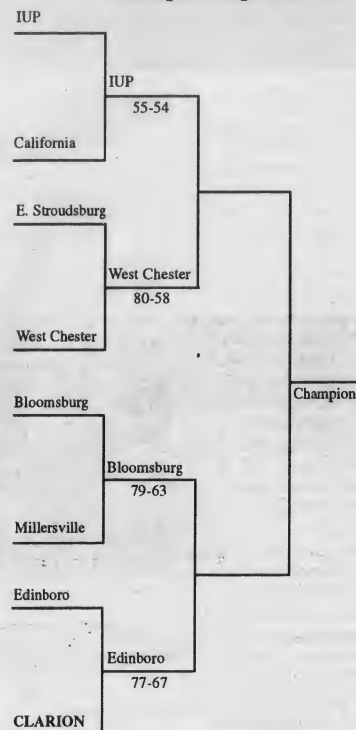
Similar to the game at Lock Haven the previous Saturday, the Eagles struggled from the field with 30 percent shooting. Ship connected on 31 of their 67 attempts for a 46 percent success

rate.

The Red Raiders continued to build their lead in the second half until the margin peaked at 78-47.

Clarion had two players lead the offensive attack. Alison Campbell rang up 16 points, followed by Erica Johnson, who contributed 10 points.

1998 PSAC Men's Basketball Championship Bracket



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SCOREBOARD

Men's Basketball

NABC/NCAA Division II Poll
Top Ten

1. Cal-State Bakersfield
2. South Dakota State
3. Northern State
4. Salem-Teikyo
5. Kentucky Wesleyan
6. Delta State
7. Southern Indiana
8. West Texas A&M
9. California-Davis
10. California, Pa.

Women's Basketball

USA Today/WBCA Division II Poll
Top Ten

1. St. Rose
2. North Dakota
3. Emporia State
4. Southern Indiana
5. Bentley
6. Bowie State
7. Nebraska-Kearney
8. Seattle Pacific
9. North Dakota State
10. Northern Michigan

Men's Swimming

PSAC Champions

- 1976-88- CLARION
1989- CLARION
1990- Shippensburg
1991- Shippensburg
1992- CLARION
1993- Shippensburg
1994- Shippensburg
1995- CLARION
1996- CLARION
1997- CLARION
1998- CLARION

Women's Swimming

PSAC Champions

- 1988- CLARION
1989- CLARION
1990- CLARION
1991- CLARION
1992- CLARION
1993- CLARION
1994- CLARION
1995- CLARION
1996- CLARION
1997- CLARION
1998- CLARION

Wrestling

NWCA/NCAA Division I Poll
Feb. 19

1. Oklahoma State
2. Iowa
3. Penn State
4. Minnesota
5. Arizona State
6. Oklahoma
7. Iowa State
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9. Purdue
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GREEK PERSONALS

Congratulations to the new exec. board being initiated, and good luck in your future endeavors. Your brothers of KAP.

To the old executive board of KAP: You guys did a great job, especially with Mike leading the way continuing our excellence as Kappa Delta Rho. Your brothers of KAP.

Congratulations Dave, Shawn, Mike, Justin, Travis, Frank, and Charles on your initiation into the brotherhood of KAP. Your brothers of KAP.

Congratulations to the new Associate Members of Kappa Delta Rho. Good luck in your journeys. The brothers of KAP.

To Jo-Jo, You have shown the true meaning of Brotherhood and you will never be forgotten. Good luck in everything you do and we will always be there for you. Your

brothers of KAP.

To our sweetheart Daria: Hello Daria, just a reminder that we are always thinking about you. Have a great week. The brothers of KAP.

To the Dance Team: Thanks for a great mixer. We all had a good time dancing the night away with you. The brothers of KAP.

Hey Zetas, we'll show anyone how to do it up on a Wednesday night. Love, EX.

Jen, to the best sweetheart around! Thanks for the ice cream cake and candy. Love, the brothers of Sigma Chi.

Mike D, Congratulations on your AES job. Your buddies at EX.

Nobody does it like the AZ girls!! Thanks for the great mixer! Love, the brothers of Sigma Chi.

Panama Bound Boys: Have fun, but don't get thrown in the slammer! Jealous EX.

AET, Thanks for a great time at the mixer. Hope to see you at some games! Love, the baseball team.

ΦΣΣ, hope you liked our interesting mixer. We should be "bond"ing more often. Brothers of ΦΣΣ.

Congrats on another fine rush, Tommy. You are the "Greatest man in Clarion!"

Good luck to the new pledges of ΦΣΣ. The brothers

To my brothers in KAP, it's time for me to fly. Yes, it sucks but the time is here. To the Fall '95 crew, Mellon, Kemp (Ass-Patch), Kid, Duntun, & Radar, drink one for me. To the rest of you: You guys are the s**t and don't let anyone forget it. JoJo

The sisters of ΔΦΕ would like to congratulate our new associate members: Kelly, Regina, Mindy, Jenny, Jill, Lora, Kristin, Liz, Holly and Racheal. Good luck girls!!

To the brothers of ΦΧ, thanks for the mixer, togs on everyone! Love, the sisters of ΔΦΕ.

Happy birthday to Jill S. Love your ΔΦΕ sisters.

Lisa I, You rock, Little! Keep up the great work. I'm so proud of you! Have a wonderful break!! ATLove, Your Big

The sisters of AET would oke everyone an enjoyable and safe Winter Break! To the baseball team, thanks for the great mixer. Love, AET

To Jen R., Happy belated birthday. Love, the sisters of AET.

Congratulations to our new associate members: Abby, Aimee, Brandy, Jen, Jill, Joanne, Lisa H., Lisa I., Rachel & Roilyn. Love, your future AET sisters.

Dear brothers of KAP, Hope you all have a fun and safe break— See ya when you get back!! Love, your sweetheart Daria

ΦΧ, thanks for the great mixer. Let's do it again! Love, Sigma Sigma Sigma

ΔΦΘ, thanks for a good time last Thursday! Love, Sigma Sigma Sigma

AXP, we love you guys. Good luck! Julie, Tracey, Kim, Kristen, Johanna, Maria, Lisa

ΣΤΤ, thanks for the awesome mixer on Thursday. We can't wait to mix again—team two wants a rematch! Love the Zetas would like to wish everyone a safe and fun Winter Break.

GE, thanks for the great mixer. We'll tie you up anytime. ΦΣΣ

Dear ΦΣΣ, sorry this was late, but we'll still vote you #1 anytime. Love, ΦΔΘ

To the sisters of ΔΦΕ, it took a while to get together, but when we did we had a great time. Let's do it again! Love, ΦΔΘ

Dear ΣΣΣ, you girls made pong an olympic sport! We'd go for the gold with you any night. Love, ΦΔΘ

Congratulations to our new exec board: Becky Heasley - President, Mandy Werts - Vice president, Maureen McLane - VPMD, Laura Eilenfeld - Sec., Erica Logero - Treas., Carla Kostelic - Member at Large, Megan Yoest - New Member Educator, Jess Wolbert - Rush, Megan Parks - Scholarship, and Mindy Marikanish - Panhel. Love, ΔΦΕ

Thank you to our old exec board: Casey Roberts, Jen Ashbaugh, Nicole Cummings, Amber Peters, Carla Kostelic, Danielle Hock, Kristen Davis, Heather McCracken, Tonya Miller, and Jackie Repper. You guys were "simply the best." Love, ΔΦΕ

Mindy Marikanish, To my darling sister who I have been around for many years, you and your ΔΦΕ pals will always be the

best. Your loving and cool-ass brother. JoJo

Tonya, Sorry we forgot your 21st! We love seeing you at the bars - finally! Love ΔΦΕ

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to welcome our newest members: Brandy, Kristi, Adrienne, Amy, Julie, Alisha, Carrie, Leslie, Rachel, and Rebecca. Congratulations!

To the brothers of Sigma Chi, Delta Zeta sisters will never lie. We're sorry at our last mixer there have been so few, because we love being handcuffed and chained to you. And to the brother with 18, 11, and number 9. You guys missed a crazy, good time. Thanks so much for all of the fun. Hey B.P. partner - next time lets win one.

To Dean and Lori, It's been quite a story. It started four years ago on orientation day, and it's been nothing but love all the way. Delta Zeta congratulations the two of you on your engagement.

PERSONALS

MARCIE LEIGH ANASTASIA

Bob, please be kind to my T.V. As you would with a big breasted virgin queen.

I would like to send my love and thanks to all the ladies and gents that have financially assisted me in getting s**t-faced these past few weeks. You all know who you! JoJo

Doogie, Congratulations on your acceptance to P.C.O.M.! I am so proud of you! You are very gifted and I know you will be an exemplary doctor! I love you! M.L.O.

Heid, D, Shana, Cara, Jul, and Kristen. Daytona Beach, here we come!

Megan Parks, Happy 20th birthday! Just think how happy you're gonna be next year! We will celebrate soon. I love you little! Love, Kristen

To Jen and Ellie and all the rest, no more homework not one more test. Spring break here we come, to be sun and beach bums. Soon we'll be back with great memories and dark tans, but for the next eight days it's nothing but fun, sun, and beer cans!

Old School, It's about time to chop the "wolf" and stay away from the fugglies!

Clarion wrestlers prepare for EWLs with 22-15 win over Virginia

By Chris Pfeil
Assistant Sports Editor

Clarion finished the 1997-98 regular season with a 22-15 victory over Virginia last Sunday.

The Golden Eagles finished the season with an 8-5-1 record in Ken Nellis' first season as head coach.

With the regular season over, Clarion will now turn their attention to the EWL tournament, which will take place at Edinboro on March 6-7.

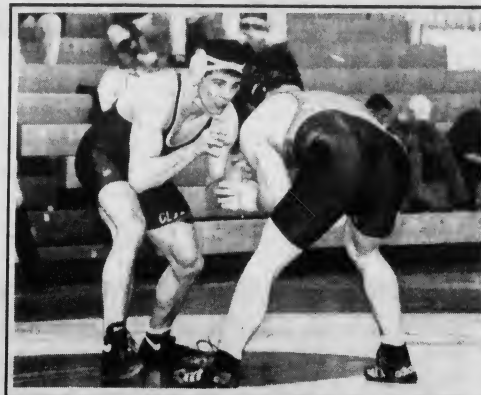
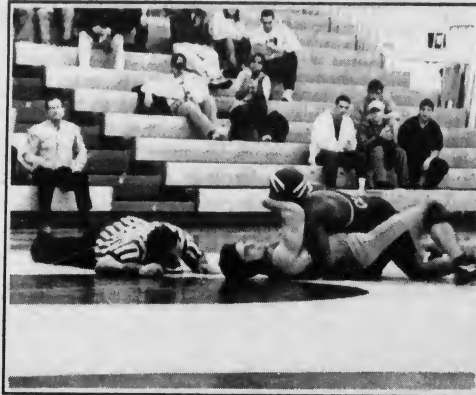
The top three finishers at EWLs and three wild cards will advance to the NCAA tournament later in March.

Lee Pritts will be the favorite at 118 pounds. Pritts, who went undefeated during the EWL regular season, should win the tournament.

At 126 pounds, Dom Surra will face a tough weight class. Surra, only a freshman, has shown signs of brilliance this season. Surra will probably be seeded fifth.

Mark Angle, ranked #2 in the nation, will be the favorite at 134 pounds. Angle is 35-1 on the season and is a national title contender.

At 142 pounds, Tom Tomeo will be seeded either second or third.



Photos by George Groff/ Clarion Call

Left: Moaney gets the fall at 167 against Virginia. Right: Tomeo gets set to lock up in his final home match.

Tomeo will have to battle Dorian Hager (WVU) and Brett Conley (Lock Haven) for the title.

Coach Nellis commented, "Tom is in a tough class. But, I do expect him to win it."

At 150, Shane McChesney has a solid chance to qualify for NCAA's in a wide open class.

Brad Harris will battle for an EWL title at 158 pounds. Nellis added, "This is the deepest class and Brad could be seeded anywhere from #1 to #5."

At 167, Jason Moaney should be seeded either second or third. Moaney, a two-time junior college national champ, should qualify for NCAA's as well.

Aaron Mitchell should be seeded fifth in the 177 pounds field. Mitchell is in another deep weight class and should help Clarion pick up some team points with a few wins.

Coach Nellis said that Jesse Shirey and Bob Topper will have a wrestle-off to see who represents

Clarion at EWLs at 190.

Ben Boldin will go at heavy-weight. Nellis added, "Heavyweight is wide open. Ben has been improving all year and should make a good showing."

Coach Nellis commented, "Pittsburgh and West Virginia are the team favorites, but it will be an interesting team race."

Nellis added, "The most important thing is to qualify as many guys as we can. I think we can take at least six guys to NCAA's."

Pfeil's Prediction:

1. West Virginia
2. Pittsburgh
3. Clarion
4. Edinboro
5. Lock Haven
6. Bloomsburg
7. Cleveland State

Clarion Qualifiers

- | | |
|----------------|-----|
| 118- Pritts | 1st |
| 134- Angle | 1st |
| 142- Tomeo | 2nd |
| 150- McChesney | 3rd |
| 158- Harris | 3rd |
| 167- Moaney | 2nd |

Sportsview

Dear Yancey: It won't be long until we meet again at Three Rivers

By Chris Pfeil
Assistant Sports Editor

Dear Yancey,

As a diehard Steeler fan, I am writing to ask you why you have left the Black and Gold. It is disheartening to Steeler fans everywhere that you have decided that a few extra dollars is more important than playing for a contender and remaining loyal to the organization that made you one of the NFL's top receivers.

As so many of our heroes have done in the past, you have abandoned us. How could you do this, Yancey? I can still remember you pulling a Terrible Towel

out of your hand warmer during a playoff game against the late Cleveland Browns. You sent Three Rivers into a frenzy.

We adored you, Yancey. Remember it was us, the Steeler faithful, who cheered for you when nobody knew who you were. How did you repay us for our undying support? You left us when we are on the verge of winning another Super Bowl. I just don't understand it. What are we supposed to tell the little boys all over Western Pennsylvania who got your jersey from Santa Claus for Christmas?

I know what I will tell them. I will tell them to burn it. I will

also tell them to boo you when you come back to Three Rivers wearing the Tennessee Oilers uniform. And to think we allowed you to wear #82, the number of a true Steeler, John Stallworth. What were we thinking?

Booed you will be, Yancey. I will be there with 60,000 other Steeler fanatics hoping you run a route over the middle to find that Levon has dropped back in coverage to welcome you back to Pittsburgh.

But, until we meet again, Yancey, I have a few farewell wishes for you:

1. If you are lucky enough for Steve McNair to throw you a

touchdown pass, I hope you will be able to maintain your hearing when 16,000 Oiler fans go crazy.

2. I wish you all the success of other former Steelers who bolted out of Pittsburgh for big money. I hope you can be thought of as the caliber of player that Neil O'Donnell, Eric Green, and Brenston Buckner have become since they left Pittsburgh. The Steelers have won without them and will win without you as well.

3. I hope that you will enjoy being able to spend Christmas with your family, since your season will be over sooner than you are used to.

Don't forget, Yancey, the Oilers

travel to Pittsburgh every year. I will be there with 60,000 of my friends to remind you of what you did to us. When your name is announced and you hear an echo of boos, remember how it used to be. Remember pulling out the Terrible Towel in the playoff game and what the crowd sounded like. Then, ask yourself if the money was worth leaving us.

Sincerely,

Chris Pfeil

Chris Pfeil
Former Yancey Thigpen Fan

The Clarion Call

MARCH 19, 1998

CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

VOLUME 80, ISSUE 5

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News

The State System Board of Governors is still pledging to freeze the tuition rate next year, but CU students could pay more in other fees...Page 5.

Lifestyles

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Yusef Komunyakaa spoke in Hart Chapel on March 9...Page 9.

Sports

Two members of the swim team make Division 2 Championships. For more info, see page 17.

Alcohol served at the Student Complex

by Michael Chapaloney
Managing Editor

Alcohol was served in Gemmell Multi-Purpose room on February 28, 1998 at the Clarion Chamber of Commerce Awards Banquet. Clarion University President, Dr. Diane Reinhard authorized the use of alcohol for the event. This was the first time alcohol was served in the Gemmell Student Complex.

Chamber of Commerce director, Karen Pope stated prior to the event that beer and wine would be served at the \$25 event. DAKA, the University food service, catered the event, but the alcohol was provided by the Chamber. Pope also said, "In the past the event had been held at the Immaculate Conception gymnasium, but this year's banquet outgrew that location." Clarion University has been a member of the Chamber of Commerce for over 25 years.

Neither the State System of Higher Education nor Clarion University has a policy stating whether or not alcohol should be permitted in university facilities. According to President Reinhard, when the State System has not



Paul M. Hambke/Clarion News

Dr. Reinhard was one of the recipients of a State House Proclamation at the banquet.

adopted a policy to make such a decision, then the authority becomes that of the university president. If a State System policy did exist then the president would not have authority to make a conflicting decision.

When asked why she decided to allow the Chamber banquet to be held in Gemmell, she said, "For this Chamber event I thought that it was an appropriate approval since the University is a member of the Chamber and it

was important to show support for Chamber activities and because students were not on campus at the time the event occurred." Alcohol has been permitted in University facilities before, such as in Moore Hall for events like the Clarion University Sports Hall of Fame reception. The dinner that follows the reception does not include alcohol. The President said that she evaluates each event on an individual basis and then makes her

decision. Reinhard responded to the question of whether a student of legal age would have attended the event, would they have been in violation of the alcohol policy in the student handbook. She first said that in her opinion that she did not believe the student would be in violation. For an official answer Reinhard consulted the University's legal counsel,

Continued on Page 6

Grant approved for Clarion renovations

by Mark Stricker
News Writer

Clarion University has succeeded in its efforts to meet a \$300,000 challenge grant issued in April 1997 by the Kresge Foundation for the renovation of Montgomery Hall at the Venango campus, the purchase of distance learning technology, and the expansion of Venango scholarship endowments.

The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Michigan is an independent, private foundation created by the personal gifts of Sebastian S. Kresge. The grants are made towards projects involving construction or renovation of facilities and the purchase of major

capital equipment or real estate. Grant recipients must raise initial funds toward their respective projects before requesting Kresge Foundation assistance. Grants are then made on a challenge basis, requiring the raising of the remaining funds, insuring completion of the projects.

The Venango Challenge is part of Investing in Futures, a five-year, \$8 million campaign. Approximately \$3 million of that money is designated for the renovation Founders Hall and Harvey Hall on the Clarion Campus as well as Montgomery Hall. Scholarship endowments receive \$2.1 million and annual fund-supported scholarships and other campus programs and projects

receive \$2.5 million. And endowed cultural series receives \$400,000.

Under the terms of the challenge grant, Clarion was required to raise \$936,620 in new gifts and grants by March 1 to complete the \$1,975,000 project. A total of \$787,380 was raised in private contributions and \$225,000 came from a challenge appropriation from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The total projected cost of the renovation project, including equipment and furnishings was \$1,775 with another \$200,000 needed for scholarship endowment.

PNC Bank was the most recent contributor to the Venango

Challenge capital campaign. PNC has pledged \$7,500 to help meet the Kresge Challenge Grant. "This gift to the Venango Challenge demonstrates PNC's commitment to the Western Pennsylvania region," says Harry Tripp, Vice President for University Advancement at Clarion University. Executive dean of Venango Campus, Dr. Arthur Acton, says the success of the capital campaign is "a symbol of the cooperative spirit between the campus and community, working together to advance Venango County."

The Clarion University Foundation, organized in 1969, is

continued on Page 6

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OPINION

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The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length, and obscenity (the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief). Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community. The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information both factual and editorial in content. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5:00 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld, a second signed letter must be submitted explaining the reasons for the request. Due to space restrictions, letters that do not appear in the publication on the desired week will be held and published in following issues of The Clarion Call. Display Advertising copy is due Monday by 4:00 p.m. on the week of publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday by 2:00 p.m. on the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Clarion Student Association and advertising revenue.



Hide Park
"Dr. Bodoh wrongly attributes to Islam the practice of female circumcision..."

Dilnawaz A. Siddiqui

The original London Hyde Park, as well as ours in The Clarion Call, has so far reflected the good old democratic tradition of free speech. We all cherish this freedom, so long as it is accompanied by the speaker's or writer's sense of decorum, decency, and responsibility.

Dr. John Bodoh's Hide Park piece in the February 26, 1998 issue of The Call on cultural values was a good one. I agree with him on many points, particularly the fact that the basic human psychology is universal. Hence the need for identifying common core values of various faiths in this ever-shrinking global village.

While he shares the good news that Islam is the fastest growing religion in America, he seems to use scare tactics similar to crying fire! At a cinema hall!

After the end of the Cold War, and the collapse of communism, we as a nation have been in search of a new punching bag. In order to create a perception of a new threat, it has become fashionable to assume the role of instant, off-the-shelf experts on Islam, and without ever caring to study its main sources Quran, and Sunnah, the sayings of the Prophet Muhammad (570 AD to 632 AD). Such so-called experts are throwing around loaded and stereotypical labels without checking facts, explaining or exemplifying them. Even a slight use of logic and discernment can enable them to scratch the surface of their false impressions and to see the hollowness of their own assertions.

To be fair, what we need to do is to know one another, instead of knowing about one another from biased sources with a political agenda. In the interest of world peace, it behooves all scholars in general, and of social sciences and humanities in particular, to

generate social climate of mutual understanding and respect. Based on my limited close interaction with Dr. Bodoh, I respect him and his interfaith efforts. I do count him among sincere researchers pursuing the truth. It is in this collegial spirit that I am drawing his attention to the two statements in his Hyde Park piece.

First, Dr. Bodoh wrongly attributes to Islam the practice of female circumcision, which he has ferociously described as "female genital mutilation." There is no such thing required, or even encouraged, in the Holy Quran, or in any other source of Islamic shariah (i.e., law). It is practiced in some parts of Africa, as a local cultural tradition among Jews, Christians, Muslims, as well as animists alike. Here I can offer an analogy of the Christian Church's acceptance of polygamy among African converts to Christianity. Based on this, I cannot attribute polygamy to Christianity. If female circumcision were an Islamic practice, fifty plus Muslim countries outside Sub-Saharan Africa would also be following it. The fact of the matter is that they do not. Even the male circumcision is not imperative, and it is only recommended for Muslim males as a Judeo-Christian-Islamic Sunnah (tradition) of the Patriarch Abraham, Moses, Jesus, and Muhammad (May God's Peace Be Upon Them All!).

Second, he tries to frighten the American women that Islam would soon force them to cover themselves from head to toes. The Quranic commandment "La Ikraha Fiddeen!" (There is no compulsion in religion) prevents Muslims from using any force

Continued on Page 4



Editorial
"Regardless of what some readers may think, we aren't sell outs..."

Scott Hunsberger, Lifestyles Editor

In lieu of recent events, phone calls, and letters to the editor, I'd like to address a few issues of my own. The Clarion Call is a student newspaper that exists to inform the students and community of campus- and community-related events, issues, and happenings. But I don't want to talk about The Call as a student newspaper. I want to talk about The Call as a newspaper.

Yes, this is a newspaper. And as a newspaper, we strive to provide news that is timely, newsworthy, factual and unbiased. The news and advertising that appear in these pages are determined by the executive board. We have to anticipate what you the readers (our audience) want to read about. That's not always an easy task, but we do get some help.

A lot of our story ideas and editorial content come from press releases and reader submissions. We receive many press releases — more than we can print — and we appreciate them (Thank you University Relations; you do a great job.). Some people wonder why an event doesn't get publicized. If you read that little gray box on the left side of this page, you will see that "editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length, and obscenity."

If an event wasn't publicized, we either didn't have the space for the story or we didn't find it timely or newsworthy. If we printed everything we received, The Call could be 50 pages each week. Sorry, but we don't have the time or money to do that.

Speaking of money...The Call is also a business. We rely on

advertising money to cover printing costs. Regardless of what some readers may think, we aren't sellouts; we aren't propaganda pushers. I'm talking about the recent anti-abortion insert — which was a paid advertisement — that sparked some controversy and reader responses.

Even though we accepted the anti-abortion ad, we don't print every advertisement we receive. We sometimes get ad submissions from an activist group that denies the existence of the Holocaust (sounds pretty ridiculous to me). Then, we must decide if we are going to print that ad. According to the First Amendment, it is perfectly legal to print the ad. But, because the executive board "reserves the right to refuse publication of any information," the ad is put to a vote and doesn't get printed. A different executive board might print it, but that's their call.

Yes, we do consider editorial and advertising copy before we print them. And if you agree or disagree with what we print, let us know. The students and community in Clarion have a voice. That's why we reserve pages for letters to the editor.

But before I get too long winded and take up too much space, I think I'll take this time to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, obscenity, and — finally — length.

Oh, and please remember: "Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer [that would be me] and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community."

Scott Hunsberger is a Senior Communication Major.

Happy St. Patrick's Day from the Clarion Call!

READER INTEREST

Diploma mills and cyber classes: What will they think of next?

by Sunni DeNicola
Courtesy of College Press Service

Thanks to the Internet, college students can access library holdings, communicate with professors, research papers, and participate in group discussions—all without leaving their room. In fact, many now earn degrees without ever setting foot on a college campus.

Earning a degree from home has particular appeal for non-traditional students who do not want to leave jobs or uproot families in order to attend a particular school. It is also valuable for those who want to stay current in their field, but do not live near a university.

With advancement in technology, distance learning has leapt way beyond the old correspondence school days that strictly focused on snail mail methods to certify trades like plumbing and carpentry. Now there are video conferencing, television courses, and, of course, the "virtual classroom," where classes are held on the Web chatroom style.

But riding on the tails of this distance learning boom are the "diploma mills." Diploma mills are schools that sound legit, even prestigious, but they lack proper accreditation. Although most claim accreditation from some official-sounding agency, they neglect to mention that the agency is not recognized by the U.S. Department of Education. Often, it is not until a student tries to enroll at another institution, or apply to graduate school, that he finds out his degree is non-transferable.

Emir A. Mohammed, now a

graduate student at the University of Strathclyde in Canada, almost made that mistake. "The school I dealt with told me that I could work on my masters and Ph.D. while still doing my bachelor's degree, and entirely at a distance. And, of course, being completely oblivious of issues like accreditation, I almost jumped into this seemingly flexible and incredible offer."

Mohammed says that he later stumbled across that school's name in a distance education chat group. "I was informed that it was an unaccredited degree mill and it was best to avoid them."

"The mistake most people make is they ask an on-line university 'Are you accredited?' and they say 'We are accredited by the World Association of Universities and Colleges.' Well, there is no such accreditation," says Vicky Phillips, director of Lifelong Learning, and on-line counseling center for distance learners and co-author of the soon to be released book, "Best Distance Learning Graduate Schools." (Although WAUC is an accrediting agency based in Los Vegas, it is not sanctioned by the U.S. Department of Education.)

"There are scores of unrecognized accreditation agencies. Often they (the diploma mills) create a fake accrediting agency, so when asked, they can say, 'Yes, we are accredited.' They can't be prosecuted because they are telling them the truth, they are accredited. Consumers get burned because they don't realize these accreditations mean nothing."

After his experience, Mohammed decided to help other unsuspecting students. "From

that point on I saw the birth of my 'watchdog' status. I decided to create the "Distance Ed. for Dummies" homepage. (www.angelfire.com/mo/EmirMohammed/index.html)."

The site, which has logged nearly 17,000 hits, helps students connect with legitimate distance learning institutions.

Phillips says it is important for students to know how to protect themselves. "If they want a degree, there are only two kinds of recognized accreditation and they are not equal. They need to ask if it (the school) is accredited by and they need to understand what that kind of accredited means for them."

Phillips says the first type is regional accreditation. There are six regional associations: Middle States, New England, North Central, Northwest, Southern, and Western Associations of Colleges and Schools.

"Regional accreditation is key," agrees Dr. Timothy Mott, Dean of the Undergraduate Center for Distance Learning at Union Institute in Cincinnati.

"Diploma mills baffle you with names that apply accreditation and acceptability. They actually send state licensing certificates along in the mail; but being state licensed and being regionally accredited are two different things. Call that association, or call the state higher education board if you aren't sure. If you are interested in graduate school, call potential graduate institutions and make sure they will accept the degree."

The second nationally recognized accreditation is DETC (Distance Education and Training Council.) But Phillips says

DETC accreditation is still not recognized by regionally accredited institutions—which is important should you want to continue your studies elsewhere.

"The agency started out to accredit correspondence programs and has historically been more vocational in nature," says Phillips. "In the last decade they've gotten more involved in the degree business."

So why would anyone want a DETC school? "If people understand their credentials are not recognized on par with regionally accredited schools, then it's OK, but not if it affects them in the future. Some people don't care, they say this school looks better, costs less, and gives me the skills I need. But they need to understand what the impact can be on them."

Phillips says that she's heard of many students who earned an associate degree in a DETC-approved school and then decided to go on for a bachelor's degree.

"They have a transcript sent there and the school says they can't accept it because it's not regionally accredited. So the student goes, 'What? They won't accept \$6,000 worth of credits?'"

Phillips says part of the problem is that people don't know

how to judge the information they see on the internet. "They do a search...and see a college listed there and they assume it must be safe since they were listed by Yahoo, but because information is not filtered, it sets people up."

In addition, Phillips says diploma mills tend to be more savvy about advertising to students. "Some of the virtual campuses look better than the real ones. Their catalogues look better...they put a gold seal on the cover and a photo of an ivy covered building that doesn't exist. They think about the image they are selling, where the average university doesn't give it much thought."

But none of this will stop the growth of legitimate distance learning, says Mott.

"Using technology, we can produce a better educational product for our adult students. We can link them to a wider variety of resources more rapidly...and we can make use of faculty around the country."

Phillips says that after seven years of cyber teaching, she recently returned to the classroom at a local community college. It was a "jolt" for her that reinforced her love for cyber

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Do you have a concern, a complaint, or just want to express your feelings?
Write a letter to the editor!

READER INTEREST

Student makes love letters into art project

by Jason Adrian
Courtesy of College Press
Service

The love letter might not seem like such a private order of business to people who have seen "He's So Sweet, F***ing A**hole," an art exhibit on display at Southern University.

Hundreds of mostly handwritten letters are pasted on walls and strewn about the floor. Each is addressed to artist David Lohman, a senior in art design. They're from several former girlfriends Lohman had between seventh grade and his senior year in high school.

In most letters, the girls express the love they felt for Lohman. A few are actually from the artist

himself, asking for dates or sharing his feelings. While visitors wade through the gushing sentimentality and loopy handwriting, an audio tape featuring a collection of recordings several girls made for Lohman plays in the background. Many are singing and reciting poetry. A few actually address such pressing topics as marriage.

The exhibit has stirred controversy among some students, who feel Lohman is exploiting his former girlfriends.

"Obviously, at the time he had these relationships, Lohman felt similar to what these girls felt for him," said Angie Southworth, a sophomore in speech communication. "And now it seems like

he's making a mockery of it. It's kind of condescending toward—not necessarily just girls—but anyone who has had any feelings like that. These girls probably thought it would just be between him and the paper, and now he's displaying it for everyone to see," Southworth continued. "It's like he's saying 'Look what all these girls felt for me. Ha-ha. Now it's just a piece of art for me.'"

While the exhibit seems awfully callous and narcissistic to some, Lohman said a few of his former girlfriends know about it and aren't offended.

"Of course it's self-indulgent. What art isn't?" Lohman said. "I believe it is very honest and pure. Most shows that are around here

are afraid to delve into this territory. I think it is a good thing to a person to take stock in their past and analyze what they've done wrong and what they've done right. This wasn't meant to be a malicious show."

Along with biting criticism, Lohman is receiving his fair share of praise. A notebook reserved for visitors' comments sits in the center of the exhibit. While many have written about his distasteful judgment, others have applauded the way he's captured a period everyone goes through as they grow up—which Lohman said, is precisely what the exhibit is about.

"It's a celebration of young love," he said. "That high school

feeling that you get with your first crush and your first heart-break," he said. "It is about getting rid of baggage and moving on."

Art and Design Professor Joel Feldman said Lohman's use of himself and of his own experience is a step forward for the contemporary art world.

"In contemporary art, artists sometimes choose to use themselves in a sense of their own bodies or experiences and take a highly autobiographical approach by using personal experience as a metaphor for society at large or a segment of society at large," he said. "This shows Lohman is aware of different contemporary art strategies."

Diploma mills...continued from page 3

teaching.

"I really prefer teaching without all of the physical environment. I feel like I'm engaged in people in terms of thoughts and beliefs and not distracted by physical presence. In the classroom, I could see them fidget, could see when they weren't paying attention. That doesn't happen in cyberspace. There is no zoning out in the back row there. They can't just sit there and not participate. In cyberspace, they have to talk back to me. I requires them to be intellectually present, not just physically present."

Obviously, the cyber classrooms are not for everyone. Phillips says it is particularly difficult for those who are better oral than written communicators.

"Some people are just better talkers, so those people have a harder time adjusting. But this does give you a chance to work with critical expression skills. When I taught at the campus, I was floored after the first paper that they had passed English Comp 101."

She feels that experimental groups in the classroom have shifted the focus away from writing skills while the cyber classroom sharpens them.

Even though Phillips never meets her students in person, she feels that her instruction is more, not less, personal.

"In cyberspace, I listen, read, comment, and reflect on what my students have to say. I can see if a student is slipping or not comprehending, whereas in the campus classroom, I often have no idea what they are thinking. I know my students—not by their faces or their seat position in a vast lecture auditorium; I know them by their words and ideas. People are so tied to place...you know your alma mater. That's extremely important...the bell tower, the ivy, the need to look like a college. There is no look for cyber universities. It defies the tradition of college. I tell my students to just get a sweatshirt that says 'virtually educated.'"

Hide Park...continued from page 2

themselves, except in self-defense. It is either the inclement weather or a person's own sense of modesty that might compel both male and female in a healthy social milieu to do so. Again, the Islamic dress code does not require male or female to cover their faces. Some may choose to do so on their own in certain climates or cultures. If some people or governments are denying fellow citizens their Islamic rights, their acts should not be blamed on their faith. For example, Saudi women being denied the right to drive a car can be attributed only as much to Islam as lower female salaries or wife battering in some Christian nations to Christianity. Neither religion approves of these practices.

In today's free and democratic America, as well as all across the globe, there are hundreds and thousands of female Muslim professionals, doctors, professors, engineers, and media personalities, making their own independent choices with regard to their clothes. In recent years they have included the highest number of Muslim female Prime Ministers: Tansu Ciller of Turkey, Bhutto, twice Prime Minister of Pakistan, and two Prime Ministers of Bangladesh, Mrs. Khalida Zia, and Mrs. Hasina Wajid.

On Thursday, April 2, the CUP of NSSLHA will be holding its 24th annual Spring Seminar. The theme for this year's seminar is Connecting to the Next Millenium and it will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. For pre-registration or questions contact Department of CSD in 109 Davis Hall.

NEWS

Tuition freeze still in the works

by Leslie Suhr
Assistant News Editor

NEWSWIRE

ISF forum to be held

At Monday night's Senate meeting, it was announced that a forum will be held concerning the Instructional Support Fee (ISF).

For the complete Senate report, turn to page 6.

Professor named to board

Education professor Dr. Nancy Sayre has been named to the National Board of Directors of the National Coalition for Campus Children's Centers (NCCCC).

For more information, see page 7.

Student found dead at Millersville

A 20-year-old Millersville University of Pennsylvania student was found dead in her apartment last week. Plus, Lock Haven students prepare to vote for the second time on a new Recreational Center. For the whole story, see State School News, page 8.

Burns winner named

CU freshman Amanda Marteny was named the first winner of the Henry G. Burns Center for Finance and Insurance Scholarship.

To meet her and find out more about the scholarship, turn to page 8.

Public Safety Blotter

Read page 7 for more information.

The State System of Higher Education (SSHE) remains committed to its goal of not increasing tuition to any of the 14 state-owned universities next year.

State System Chancellor James H. McCormick told the Pennsylvania Senate Appropriations Committee that officials are working hard to achieve the goal of a tuition freeze for next year.

"It is our primary goal to provide a quality, affordable education to Pennsylvania residents, and, in keeping with that mission, I would like to begin by repeating the goal of our Board of Governors not to increase tuition in the 1998-99 school year," he said.

Last year, students at SSHE schools paid a \$100 increase in tuition, the lowest increase since 1990-91. This represents the smallest percentage increase in more than a decade. Students have continually paid more in tuition every year since 1983.

Tuition at the 14 state-owned universities would remain at \$3,468 for Pennsylvania residents next year if the zero-increase goal is met. Starting this fall, each of the universities will be allowed to propose its own non-resident tuition rate, which could range between 150 and 250 percent of the resident rate. The current non-resident tuition is \$8,824, but it could drop as low



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

Meal plan rates may increase even if the proposed tuition freeze goes into effect.

as \$5,202 at some institutions.

Both Pennsylvania residents and non-residents alike are happy about the tuition freeze and hope that it remains that way for a long time period, or with smaller increases than what they have been in the past.

Sean Morgan, a sophomore Psychology major, looks forward to the prospect of not paying more in tuition. "It's something that will help me and the other students at Clarion University," he said.

Members of the faculty and administration are anticipating a higher number of applicants to the University due to the possible freeze. The freeze could make the 14 state-owned institutions more marketable, as compared with other schools.

While tuition may not increase, room and board rates may increase in Fall 1998 as a result of the high demand for housing. According to the Office of Residence Life, the current room rate is \$990 for a double room and \$1,265 for a single room. The current board rates are \$675 for a standard 19-meal plan, \$810 for a 14 meal plan with 100 flex dollars. The third meal plan is \$835 for 19 meals and 100 flex dollars. The Clarion University Board of Trustees will meet later this month to determine whether the room and board rates may increase.

Other fees that students will continue to pay next semester include the recreation center fee as well as the Instructional Support Fee (ISF), which goes to

purchasing computer equipment and learning materials. The ISF is calculated as a percentage of the tuition rate every year.

The SSHE Board of Governors last fall asked Governor Tom Ridge and the Legislature for a 1998-99 state appropriation of \$435 million to operate the 14 schools. Ridge has proposed a budget of \$425 million, which would leave the SSHE to fund a gap of about \$10 million if there were no increase in tuition. The Board of Governors is looking into a variety of cost-cutting measures to provide "continuous improvement" in the SSHE universities.

The Board will vote on the 1998-99 tuition rate at its July meeting.

RACS makes major changes

by Angie Binick
News Writer

RACS (Returning and Commuting Students) has undergone some major changes over the past few months, including a new president and advisor.

Both president Lynn McDonald and advisor Dr. Julia Bartkowiak resigned their positions as of February 18, passing the responsibility of running the organization to former vice president Richard Girty and new faculty

advisor Dr. Jim Kole from Academic Support. A student organization at Clarion University aimed at catering to the recreational and academic needs of commuting and non-traditional students, RACS has experienced multiple organizational changes as a result of its new authority figures.

According to new president Richard Girty, the position he now holds was a direct result of Lynn McDonald's resignation. "I was elected as vice president, but in the organizational bylaws,

if the new president cannot fulfill his or her duties or resigns, the vice president takes up that position until a new vice president can be elected by the RACS board and approved by the membership," said Girty.

When asked if he had any new plans for RACS, Girty said "as far as anything new, not off the bat. We need to have organizational problems straightened out before we can start anything new." He added, "The organization is changing and at this point, I'm trying to accentuate

the positive in the organization to offset any negatives."

Dr. Julia Bartkowiak, former faculty advisor for RACS, declined to comment on the reasons for her resignation, but gave several positives about the organization. "What the organization does is it provides people with a place that they can make friends, be a part of the community, and mentor other students. It's a fine organization that's

continued on page 8

Continued from Page One

Alcohol served at Gemmell

Linda McClellan. It was McClellan's opinion, "The student would not have been in violation of the policy since they would not have been acting as a student, but as an invitee of the organization [the Chamber]."

President Reinhard agreed with Karen Pope's statement that the event had outgrown its past locations. Reinhard said, "We really don't have a lot of large facilities in this community." The banquet with over 300 in attendance was too large for other Clarion facilities.

The idea of having weddings in Gemmell Multi-Purpose room

has come up in the past. Since alcohol can not be served, the University has not been approached with weddings very often. The President feels that weddings with alcohol would not be suitable for the Multi-Purpose room since students are likely to be invited.

President Reinhard said that she is concerned with the presence of alcohol on campus. In response to the question of whether or not the event would have been approved if students would have been on campus, Reinhard said, "If in fact the event ever came up when stu-

dents were on campus, I would have to look at what were the conditions at which I would be satisfied that no student would have access to alcoholic beverages."

In a final thought, President Reinhard said, "I think that the decision to authorize the use of alcohol for the Chamber dinner was appropriate given the need for facilities such as the Multi-Purpose room and in Clarion's close ties with the Chamber as well as the timing with students off campus. The authorization was in the best interest of the University."

National News

Iowa law may require IDs to be handed over at bars

by Staci Hupp
College Press Service

If the Iowa state legislature approves a bill designed to crack down on underage drinking, bar owners could require patrons to hand over their IDs along with the usual cover charge.

The proposed bill also may give greater protection to bars tricked into serving students who use fake IDs, said its creator, state

Sen. Tom Flynn. Iowa law currently slaps a \$1,500 fine on both bartenders and liquor license holders caught serving to underage patrons. However, minors caught drinking face only a \$50-\$100 fine and court costs.

"When law enforcement officers enter a bar, all ID cards magically disappear," he said. "That's a problem because (whether the card ever existed becomes) the word of the minor

against the bartender.

"Without some firm evidence, bar owners can present little ability to defend themselves," he continued. "We need to put emphasis on minors rather than emphasize penalties on the (alcohol) provider."

While the thought of giving someone his or her fake-- even for only a couple of hours-- sends shivers down many spines, some students say the proposed law is a good one.

"I know quite a few people who use them," said Craig Fink, a junior business major. "I don't know if it would cure the problem, but I think it would help."

J.R. Sheffer, owner of Tazzles, a popular bar near Iowa State University, agrees. "If we think an ID is false, we take it," he said, adding that his bouncers receive a \$3 bonus for every fake that they find. "It gives them an incentive," he said.

STUDENT



SENATE

by Patricia Meeley, Student Senate Reporter

At the Monday, March 16 Student Senate meeting, it was announced that there will be an open forum concerning the Instructional Support Fee (ISF). The forum will take place during the Monday, March 23 Senate meeting, and it will be held in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room.

In other business Faculty Senate has discussed the possibility of building a Faculty Center building. It was also reported that Clarion University is among three schools in the State System to receive \$100,000 for computer training for professors.

Dr. Curtis, Vice President of Student Affairs, informed the Senate of a James Moore Foundation Scholarship of \$150 per semester available to two current student senators with Q.P.A.'s of a 3.0 or above with at least one year of school remaining. Applications are due by March 27th.

A Jostens representative will be on campus next week to ask for opinions on a new ring being designed for Clarion University. Senators Cisek, Parker, Swenson, DiDonato, Snyder, and Sum were given certificates for Senator of the Week by Vice President Henninger.

There will be a Panhellenic Conference co-sponsored lecture on Friendship in the Age of AIDS. In other PanHel news, Greek Sing has been moved to April 18.

Senator Snyder reported that currently there is \$9,131.03 in the supplemental account, and \$91,536.06 in the capital account. Recommendations will be given out on March 20th, and budget hearings will be scheduled for the week of March 30th.

Student Senate applications are due by Friday, March 20. Completed forms can be dropped off at the Senate office, located in 269 Gemmell Complex.

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GRANT APPROVED
(from page 1)

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Professor named to national board

by Patricia Boberg
News Writer

Dr. Nancy Sayre, associate professor of education at Clarion University, was recently elected to the National Board of Directors of the National Coalition for Campus Children's Centers (NCCCC).

NCCCC membership is composed of directors and staff members of all two and four year colleges and university children centers throughout the United States. "I consider it a great honor not only to serve the organization, but working to improve child care throughout the United States and to serve as a representative of Clarion at a national level," says Sayre.

Dr. Sayre is currently the executive director of the Earl R. Siler Children's Learning Complex, the child care and development center of Clarion University. The complex is licensed by the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare, accredited by the National Association for Young Children, and serves approximately 300 early childhood majors of the colleges of Education and Human Services. "I am very pleased and honored to be elected to this national



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

Education professor Dr. Nancy Sayre has been elected to the NCCCC Board.

board and to serve nationally in making policy that will effect children and campuses throughout the United States," says Sayre.

Members of the NCCCC attend yearly conferences to focus on issues involving the improvement of campus children centers. Children centers consist of both child care centers and child development centers. The national board engages policy, conducts program surveys and serves as an advocate for child centers.

Dr. Sayre says, "It is a lot of work, but a great opportunity for professional growth and the chance to work with others

throughout the United States. It shows how others are doing, and how we can all work together to improve the lives of other children." NCCCC members are required to perform duties such as swaying federal legislation to provide and increase finances for children centers.

The National Board will participate in deciding how campus child care centers would be best represented, and the implementation of nationwide director certification programs. "The national board is attempting to make Congress realize that child care centers are an important part of college education. They provide a laboratory setting to students while allowing them to become participants in academic programs," says Sayre.

To become elected to the National Board one must attend a set amount of national conferences and pay miscellaneous dues. She must establish criteria that will in return impact the election process conducted by fellow peers.

Dr. Sayre will assume her duties at the April national conference in St. Louis. In the fall she will also be making a presentation as a part of the National Association for the Education of Young Children in Toronto.

Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between February 10 and March 11, 1998. The blotter is compiled by The Public Safety Office and The Clarion Call.

* On February 10 at 1:30 a.m. unknown persons activated the fire alarm in Wilkinson Hall, causing residents to leave the building.

* On Thursday, February 12, Brian Duncan was cited for underage possession of liquor in Clarion University's Parking Lot B.

* Richard Ryan Hoare of Nair Hall was cited for disorderly conduct and minors consumption after an incident which occurred at 1 a.m. on Friday, February 13.

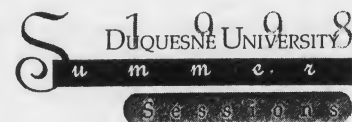
* A student from Campbell Hall reported that they were receiving harassing phone calls on February 13.

* Around 11:30 a.m. on February 14, someone put foil into a lock in Wilkinson Hall, causing the lock to jam and not unlock. The incident is currently under investigation.

* On February 19, approximately \$450 worth of CDs, tapes, and a PlayStation tape was taken from a room on the first floor of Wilkinson Hall.

* Public Safety is currently investigating a report that a Becht Hall resident is receiving harassing or threatening e-mail messages.

* On March 11, a student reported the theft of a trumpet from a storage room in Marwick-Boyd.



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TOYOTA COROLLA... IT'S CHANGED!

COROLLA

Student wins first Burns Scholarship

by Angie Binick
News Writer

Clarion University freshman Amanda Marteny was recently awarded the first Henry G. Burns Center for Finance and Insurance Scholarship.

When asked whether the Burns Scholarship would be a help in funding her education, Marteny said, "It's \$1,250 this year and that's divided up between two semesters, and it pays off my tuition."

According to Marteny, the decision to enter the field of real estate was rooted in an academic experience. "In eighth grade, we had to interview somebody for an English project, and I chose a real estate agent...I thought the career was interesting, so I looked towards that," said Marteny.

Named after Henry G. Burns, the Burns Center Scholarship is available to any freshman majoring in finance, real estate, or insurance with a minimum SAT score of 1100, a ranking in the top two-fifths of their high school class, and evidence of extracurricular activity. Provided that the freshman recipient maintain a 3.25 GPA, the Burns Scholarship



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call
Amanda Marteny was the first recipient of the Henry G. Burns Scholarship

is renewable over a four year term

Along with the scholarship, the H.G. Burns Center for Finance and Insurance at Clarion University was recently held. The Burns family has strong ties with the University, beginning with the attendance and graduation in 1936 of Henry G. Burns, a former educator and leader in the region's insurance industry.

The Burns family has established an endowed scholarship in memory of Henry for high achieving students in finance, insurance, and real estate, providing over \$16,000 annually in scholarships.

The scholarship is named for Henry G. Burns, whose family founded the Burns Centers for Finance and Research at Clarion University. Burns was a 1936 graduate of Clarion University.

Special plaques were unveiled at the dedication to designate the newly named Center. A large plaque will be placed in the lobby of Still Hall and a smaller plaque will be hung at the Center office on the third floor of Still.

The Center for Finance and Insurance, directed by Dr. Soga Ewedemi, provides continuing education opportunities for the finance and insurance industries, including workshops, seminars and customized training. The Center has also provided a variety of research services to professionals and organizations in the industry.

A native of York, PA and a graduate of Dallastown High School, Marteny is the daughter of David Marteny and Nadina Snyder.

RACS CHANGES (from page 5)

going through changes at the moment," she said.

Vicki Sovich, a junior psychology major and member of RACS, stressed the need for cooperation throughout the organization. "The new president—it could be good, but the people are going to have to stand behind him, and I'm not sure that's going to happen," she admitted.

State School News

What's going on at other schools in the State System?

Millersville student found dead in apartment

(Courtesy of *The Snapper*, Millersville University's weekly student newspaper)

20-year-old Christina A. Cialella, a junior student at Millersville, was found dead by her roommates in her apartment on Tuesday, March 10, 1998, according to Borough Police Detective Howard Bauman.

"Her roommates found her when her alarm sounded and she did not wake up to turn it off," said Bauman. "Unable to revive her, they called an ambulance."

Bauman said Cialella was pronounced dead at the scene and taken to the Lancaster County Morgue for an autopsy, which was conducted by Lancaster County Coroner Dr. Barry Walp.

"We didn't anticipate finding anything foreign in her system," Bauman said. "It appeared she'd died of natural causes."

Walp said, "We found she had myocarditis, an infection of the heart most likely caused by either a bacterial or viral infection and produced liver enlargement and heart failure."

Walp added that these findings are preliminary and that more will be known in three to four weeks. Also, the autopsy report stressed that there was no indication that Cialella had meningitis.

Reported rape involves Shippensburg University

(Courtesy of *The Slate*, Shippensburg University's newspaper)

In monthly crime statistics, the Shippensburg University Police Department reported that there was a rape involving a Shippensburg University student.

However, the University police cannot investigate the crime. According to Police Chief Herb Bowers, the rape was reported to the University police through a third party and it did not take place on campus grounds.

The rape, which occurred in the Borough of Shippensburg around Thanksgiving, was reported to the University police through the dean of students in January.

Lock Haven students to vote again on proposed Rec Center

(Courtesy of *The Eagle Eye*, Lock Haven University's student newspaper)

The Student Cooperative Council is once again proposing to the student body a revised referendum from two years past for the production of a Student Recreational Center.

The new referendum, which will go before students to be voted upon on April 22 and 23, will only collect money from students who will be at the University once the building is completed. The cost for students for the first semester would be \$99. For every consecutive year, the cost would not exceed a three percent increase.

LIFESTYLES

Poet Yusef Komunyakaa reads poetry in Hart Chapel

Pulitzer Prize winner visits Clarion

by Scott Hunsberger
Lifestyles Editor

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Yusef Komunyakaa presented his poetry March 9 as part of Clarion University's Spoken Art Writers Series.

and narrated his works in a deep, husky voice that echoed throughout the room.

His poetry contains imagery that stimulates all of the senses. In his poem "Blackberries," one can almost taste and feel sticky, sweet blackberries that "were too ripe to touch." In "Wild Fruit,"



Courtesy of University Relations
Yusef Komunyakaa

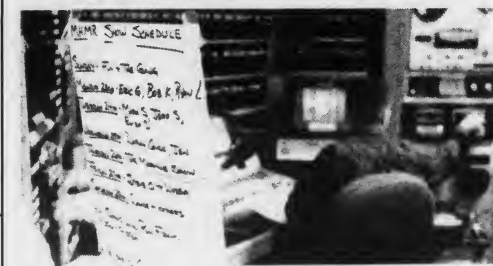
"If you want to dance this boogie, be ready to let the devil use your head as a drum."

Standing behind a lectern on the dimly lit Hart Chapel stage, Komunyakaa recited poetry that included images of his childhood, the Vietnam War, racial tensions, nature, and music. He leafed through books of poetry

one can nearly smell and see "the pulpy, sweet musk...[and] indigo skin" of wild grapes.

Komunyakaa won the 1994 Pulitzer Prize for poetry for his collection "Neon Vernacular: New and Selected Poems."

24 hour DJ sessions to raise funds for mental health and retardation



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

WCUC DJ's prepare for the week-long Mental Health/Mental Retardation 24 hour marathons.

Courtesy of
WCUC

Clarion University's 91.7 WCUC-FM will conduct their annual week of 24 hour DJ marathons March 22 through March 28. The marathons will be held to benefit Mental Health/Mental Retardation services of Clarion County.

The student staff of WCUC will seek monetary donations from students, faculty, businesses, and residents of Clarion County.

Student disc jockeys will be on the air in 24 hour intervals and will host remote broadcasts from

area businesses to encourage donations.

Donations from the 1997 week long marathon totaled over \$400. Every penny donated goes directly to Clarion County MH/MR. Previous donations have helped MH/MR throw a Christmas party for their consumers, send children to summer camps, and provide a young woman with a pair of eyeglasses.

Anyone interested in making a donation to this year's marathon may visit any remote broadcast location or send checks to WCUC-FM, G-55 Becker Hall, Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214.

LIFEWIRE

Dave Barry defends the media and gets back to the "important" issues.
See page 10

Music Review
The latest releases from The Specials and Earth Crisis are reviewed.
See page 11

Pac-Man grows up as more college students join the video game craze.
For the story, see page 11

Muscular Dystrophy Dance-A-Thon to be held Saturday.
For the story, see page 12

Calendar of Events
For what's happening on and around campus, see page 12

InfoBytes

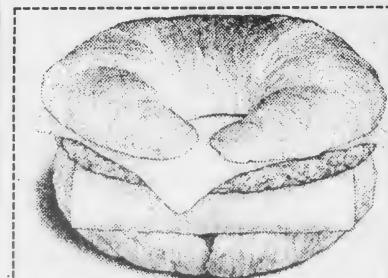
from the Center for Computing Services

New and Improved Email Addresses

Computing Services has enhanced the e-mail system to allow for shorter e-mail addresses. You can now use this shortened version: **username@clarion.edu**. All older addresses will continue to be valid.

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Check out:
<http://www.clarion.edu/admin/compserv>

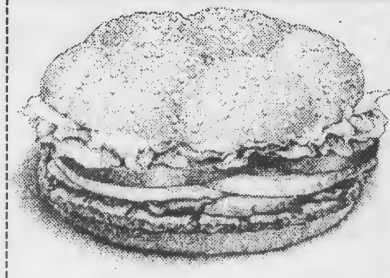
The Call staff would like to wish everyone a happy St. Patrick's Day!



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BUY ONE WHOPPER GET ONE FREE

Where In Clarion?



Thursday Night's Beacon
Where is this Clarion landmark? Last week's "Where In Clarion?" was the panda holding balloons on the sign for the Infant Stimulation Program Center.

Let's get back to important issues

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

I am getting sick and tired of listening to you members of the public carping about the news media. Every time I turn on the TV or radio, they're interviewing some Typical Heartland Americans — five or six hard-working, salt-of-the-Earth agricultural guys wearing bib overalls and baseball-style caps imprinted with the brand name of a pesticide, drinking coffee in a diner in some soybean-infested region.

One of these guys — the spokesguy — always says something like: "I'm sick of the media. All they want to talk about is scandals and sex! We want 'em to cover the issues! And don't sensationalize! Stick to the facts!" And the other guys nod in agreement.

OK, my first question is: If these guys are so hard-working, how come they're always in the diner? I've been monitoring this phenomenon closely, on all the major networks, and as far as I can tell, these guys have basically been sitting around drinking coffee and carping about the news media since the Nixon administration.

You know what I think? I think they don't work at all. I think they get up at the crack of dawn and go to the diner, and they spend their entire day there, waiting for TV news crews to show up. While they're waiting, they watch Jerry Springer and exchange fashion tips ("Elmer, is that a new pesticide cap? It's YOU!").

But whoever these guys are, the anti-media remarks they make are echoed by many Americans. Probably you are one of them. Probably, if anybody asks you what you think of the news media, you say, "I think they go too far! I think they should stop covering sex and go back to covering important issues, such as the economy!" You make a very strong point. Let me respond by saying this:



Liar, liar, pants on fire. You don't want to read about the economy! You love to read about sex! Everybody does! Let's consider two hypothetical newspaper headlines:

FIRST HEADLINE: "Federal Reserve Board Ponders Reversal of Postponement of Deferral of Policy Reconsideration"

SECOND HEADLINE: "Federal Reserve Board Caught in Motel with Underage Sheep"

Be honest, now: Which of these two stories would you read? There's no need to answer. We here in the newspaper business already know! You want sex! Nobody ever reads the stories about the economy! We can prove it! Every day for the past six months, as an experiment, all major daily newspapers in the United States have been running daily stories with headlines referring to the Indonesian currency crisis.

But guess what? There IS no "Indonesian currency crisis." We're not even sure there is any such place as "Indonesia." Every one of those "news articles" was actually a lengthy verbatim excerpt from the 1923 book "The Hardy Boys Reach Puberty." And you never noticed! You were too busy reading stories about the issues" that you REALLY care about, such as who took Monica Lewinsky to her Junior Prom.

This is nothing to be ashamed of. Americans have always been interested in political sex scandals, dating back to the administration of George Washington, who had a lengthy and well-publicized affair with Elizabeth Taylor.

I will admit that in recent

years, our standards have gotten lower, as evidenced by the decision last week by The New York Times to publish a full-page nude photograph of Jesse Helms. But you have to understand that we're under a lot of pressure in the news business.

The competition is tremendous, what with all the new sources of news, such as the Internet, which provide us with fantastic quantities of information (or, in technical computing terminology, "bauds"). We'll be sitting around the newsroom, trying to think about the Federal Reserve Board, and all of a sudden the word comes over the Internet: Tipper Gore is a lesbian! Allegedly! We know that every other news operation will be following up on this story, on the solid journalistic ground that every other news operation will be following up on this story.

So we swing into action, and after maybe five days of stories featuring the words "TIPPER" and "LESBIAN" in the headlines, and the word "allegedly" in paragraph 34, we get to the bottom of the story, which is that it was a prank put on the Internet by a 12-year-old boy named Walter. And thus, because of our relentless efforts, you, the public, get to find out the truth. Don't bother to thank us! We're already busily working on our next story, which is to see if there is any connection between young Walter and Monica Lewinsky.

Speaking of news you need to know, here is a LATE-BREAKING UPDATE ON THE WORLDWIDE EPIDEMIC OF FROGS SHOWING UP IN PEOPLE'S FOOD:

I have received, from alert Canadian reader Lisa Nelson, a large front-page article from a New Brunswick newspaper called The Times and Transcript. The article states that a young man named Kevin Bastarache peeled open an orange and found, inside it, a live frog. "I was surprised," The Times and Transcript quotes him as saying. "You don't usually expect to find a frog inside an orange."

The paper published a large color photograph of Kevin with the frog, which looks nervous, as though it is part of a conspiracy.

For this reason we here in journalism are urging everybody to heed the words of the U.S. Surgeon General, who states, "Before you eat anything, hit it with a hammer." Thank you.

My mind is gone and my body shot but the liquor
we still got!!

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and the ΣΣΣ for the great
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New albums from The Specials and Earth Crisis



by Jeff Say
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

I'm back. Yes, after a brief hiatus, I'm here with new music from two genres that are starting to take hold on the mainstream.

Now everyone knows about ska, it's been all over the airwaves lately with bands such as the Mighty Mighty Bosstones and Reel Big Fish, but now a "true" ska band has a new offering on the market.

The Specials are more of a reggae based ska while those other bands are more "ska-core." The other band is hardcore-vegan heroes Earth Crisis. While hardcore is nowhere near in popularity as ska, it is still big in the



underground scenes.

The Specials are, like I said, heavily influenced by reggae, surf music and salsa style music. They mainly rely on the ska traditions of organs, trumpets, trombones, and yes, even an accordion shows up on their new release *Guilty Till Proven Innocent*. Some of the stand out tracks include, "Call Me Names," "Fearful," "It's You," "Bonediggin," "My Tears Come Falling Down Like Rain" and "Running Away."

"Call me names" has a bit of rock-a-billy feel to it with its choppy organ licks and its country-like guitar. With lyrics like "Sometimes sticks don't hurt like bricks," how can you not love this song; it made me feel like I

was in elementary school again.

"Fearful" has more of a Jamaican feel to it with singer Neville Staple sometimes sounding like Bob Marley's illegitimate son. This song also features Lars Fredrickson and Tim Armstrong from Rancid lending their voices for backup vocals.

"It's you" is the first single from the album and is my favorite. It is probably the closest to the ska you hear on the radio today. It has the signature sing-a-long chorus and trumpet solo and also has a lot of reggae flavor.

"Bonediggin" stands out simply because it borrows a couple of passages from the theme to "The Munsters." This song gives the feel that you stepped into a time machine and were transported back to the sixties. "My Tears Come Falling Down Like Rain" is the closest that ska comes to a love ballad. It once again relies heavily on the reggae influence.

"Running Away" has a catchy sing-a-long chorus of "Running away from the monkey man," and a lot of whistling. Another treat on the album are the three hidden live tracks at the end of



the album. This is definitely a CD for anyone who listens to ska, sixties surf-style, or reggae.

Next up we have Earth Crisis' new release *The Oath That Keeps Me Free* (live). For those of you who have no clue who Earth Crisis is, don't worry, very few people do. But for the people that follow hardcore, this is a must-have CD.

Not only is Earth Crisis one of the best "new hardcore" bands out there today, but they put on one of the best live shows. This CD catches their amazing performances and throws them right back at you just like if you were three inches from their faces screaming along to the lyrics.

The album starts off with an unbelievable cover of Cream's

"Sunshine of Your Love." It sounds as though Eric Clapton meant this song to be this heavy. Fans of Earth Crisis will recognize favorites like, "Situation Degenerates," "Deliverance," "Constrict," and "Gomorrhah's Season Ends."

And there are two new songs on the CD — "Smash Or Be Smashed" and "Fate of the Neogods." These two songs are normal Earth Crisis fare, heavy crunching guitar, screaming vocals and an energy that makes you want to get up and run into a stone wall a few hundred times. I will be the first to warn you if you have never heard this band and want to check them out, be prepared for some of the hardest music you can find.

The Oath That Keeps Me Free is a great example of Earth Crisis' live show and would be a great album for someone just getting into hard-core and is a definite pick-up for Earth Crisis fans.

That does it for this week, and once again if anyone has anything for me to listen to, please let me know by stopping in at The Call office.

Pac-Man not just for kids

by Kelli Moses
College Press Service

Remember when Pac-Man was considered high-tech, and video games were for kids who wanted to rot their brains and ruin their eyes?

Even if college students somehow missed the video game craze of the 1980s, they know now that it's nearly impossible to avoid games on campus. Marketing studies indicate that video games have become a permanent fixture in the American family, and players are getting older and older.

"I always thought my older brother was a freak because I outgrew video games by the time I was 14, but he kept on playing well into college," said Vanessa James, a freshman at the University of Alabama. Now, I see he was just a little ahead of his time. I feel a little guilty for ragging him all those years for playing "kids' games" when he just landed an \$80,000-a-year job designing new games," she said.

Video games are rapidly losing their "child's play" stigma, and the market is beginning to target older audiences more aggressively, according to a recent study published by Stanford



University's department of advertising. College students, who frequently spend more than \$65 on the latest, greatest games hitting store shelves, are also big supporters of the flourishing "new-game" market, the study indicates.

Richard Sloan, a marketing executive with an electronics corporation based in Birmingham, Ala., said he isn't surprised to see a distinctly adult market for video games emerging.

"It only makes sense to target the consumer group with the most money," he said. "Games are just another form of entertainment, like sporting events or movies, but they can be enjoyed

from the privacy of home."

Sloan also noted the increasing levels of difficulty found in new games, which, he said, are aimed directly at more educated and mature players.

"It's really a brilliant marketing strategy because not only can your average, middle-aged working stiff come home and challenge himself off the clock, but he's allowed to have fun at the same time," Sloan said.

College students make up a large portion of the regular customers "Jeff," an employee at one multimedia entertainment store, said he sees. (He works for a national chain that would not allow him to use his full name or its name in this article.) Students — "regular gamers," he calls

continued on page 12

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Tuesday:	Chef's special	
Wednesday:	Chef's special	
Thursday:	Chef's special	
Friday:	Fish Dinner \$5.95	
Saturday:	4-9 pm Prime Rib, Crab Legs & Wings .35¢	

Calendar of Events

Today

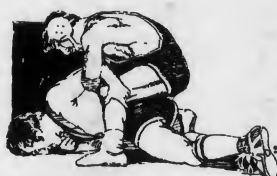
- Wrestling at NCAA Championships – Cleveland State
- Martin Luther King Jr. Speaker Series: Chai Ling, "Dr. King's Model for Nonviolent Confrontations in Tiananmen Square" – 7:30 p.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room
- Second Series Production – 8 p.m., Hart Chapel



Chai Ling

Friday

- UAB Spirit Day
- Wrestling at NCAA Championships – Cleveland State
- Admissions Day – 9 a.m., 250/252 Gemmell
- Second Series Production – 8 p.m., Hart Chapel



Saturday

- Major Admissions Day – all campus
- Wrestling at NCAA Championships – Cleveland State
- YMCA Swim – Tipping
- Softball vs. Ashland (doubleheader) – 1 p.m., Memorial Stadium
- Muscular Dystrophy Dance-A-Thon – 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room
- Baseball at Pitt-Johnstown – 1 p.m.



- Greek Sing – 3 p.m., Marwick-Boyd Auditorium
- Spiritual Program: Dr. Ralph Watkins – 3:30 p.m., Hart Chapel

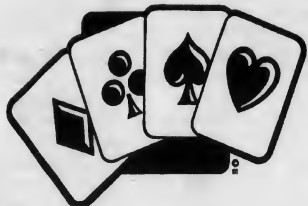


Monday

- Faculty Senate meeting – 4 p.m., B-8 Hart Chapel
- Professional Development Series, "Backpacks to Briefcases" – 6 to 7:30 p.m., 250 Gemmell
- Student Senate meeting – 7:30 p.m., 246 Gemmell

Tuesday

- Intramural Euchre Tournament begins
- Timeout Luncheon – noon, Holiday Inn
- UAB Movie Night – TBA, local theater



Wednesday

- Baseball at St. Vincent – 1 p.m.
- Leadership Development Series, "Dealing with Conflict: Controversy with Civility," presented by Dr. Anand Rao – 7 to 8:30 p.m., 250/252 Gemmell
- Senior performance recital: Christopher Waite, tenor – 7:30 p.m., Marwick-Boyd Auditorium



Christopher Waite

Yusef Komunyakaa

continued from page 9

the time he spent there. He reflects on this darkness while viewing the Vietnam Memorial in his poem "Facing It." In the poem, he looks at the 50,022 names on the wall and expects to see his own.

Much of Komunyakaa's poetry is influenced by jazz music and rhythmic drum beats, including "Ode to the Drum" and "More Girl Than Boy." In "More Girl Than Boy," he writes, "You could always make that piano talk like mama."

Another reading revealed his ability to incorporate rhythm into his poetry. The words of the poem rolled off Komunyakaa's tongue in syncopated beats. The poem was fast-paced with several brief pauses to emphasize the mood. It climaxed abruptly and ended with a line that made the audience chuckle — "If you want to dance this boogie, be ready to let the devil use your head as a drum."

Komunyakaa also reveals his sense of humor in the poem "Ode to the Maggot." He tells the maggot, "No one gets to heaven without going through you first."

Komunyakaa's poetry reading was the third event in the Spoken Art Writers Series, which is sponsored by the English Department and the Office of Social Equity. Fiction author Dr. Kevin Stemmler and poet Dr. Philip Terman, both of Clarion University, will present the next event in the series at 8 p.m., April 20 in Moore Hall.

Pac-Man

continued from page 11

them — purchase an average of one game each week, he said. While he has never taken an exact count, Jeff said he sees more than 100 repeat customers each week.

"Each game floats at about \$20 to \$55, and these are the main, hard core gamers I literally see in here every day," he said. "During the day, we mostly see adults and students."

Daffodil Days
will be held from
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.,
March 19
in the upstairs
Gemmell Rotunda.
All proceeds benefit the
American Cancer
Society.



Dance-a-thon benefits the MDA

by Kristi Knott
Contributing Writer

The 1998 Muscular Dystrophy Dance-A-Thon will be sponsored by Interhall Council, Alpha Phi Omega, A.R.E.T.E., and Phi Sigma Kappa. This year's dance will be held from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., March 21 in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room.

Music and a live remote will be provided by WCCB 1610 AM. There will be games and prizes

donated by area merchants and prize drawings every half hour. A donation of \$3.00 per person is required and all proceeds will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

You may be wondering what your \$3.00 can do? Well, it can do many things. The money raised at the dance-a-thon will help support the purchase of powered and manual wheel chairs, MDA summer camps, MDA sponsored support groups and seminars, and medical proce-

dures that help to monitor the health of those with neuromuscular diseases.

The goal for this year's event is \$1500. With the community's support, MDA can reach this goal. If MDA raises \$1500, they will be able to send four children to summer camp for a week or buy a wheelchair or a set of leg braces.

MDA encourages everyone to support them by donating time and money.

CALL ON YOU



by
Tim Emanuel
Photography
Editor

How do you feel about alcohol being served at an on-campus function?



Joy Waldenville, Speech Communication/Theater, Junior
"I think that a campus should uphold the rules they make or change them."



Graham Howard, Undecided, Freshman
"If students aren't allowed to drink on campus, then neither should the employees."



Karen Bennett, Business, Sophomore
"If this is a legitimate rule, then it shouldn't be broken for any reason."



Jen McKeating, Secondary Ed/Social Studies, Junior
"I think that the rules we as students have to follow should apply to everyone. Many of us students are adults, so are the faculty; where's the difference? Hmm...double standards."

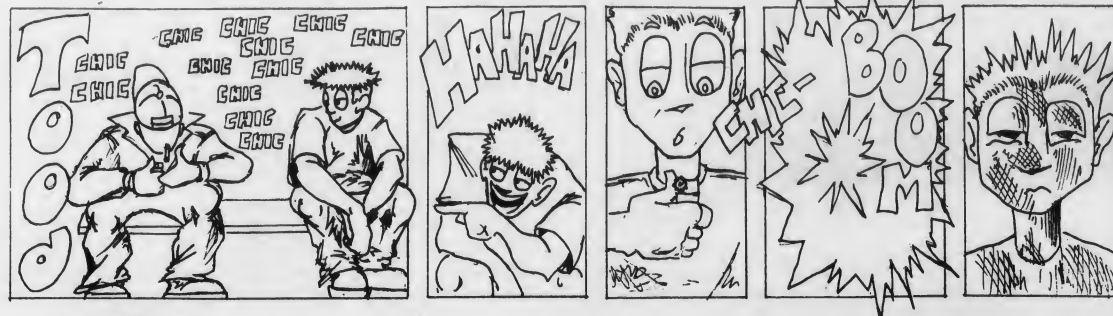


Brandy Fleeher, Political Science, Freshman
"Considering the fact that there were representatives from a respectable organization on campus, alcohol should not have been present. Younger generations are going to think that this kind of behavior is permitted when they learn of this. We need to set an example for our future and those following us."

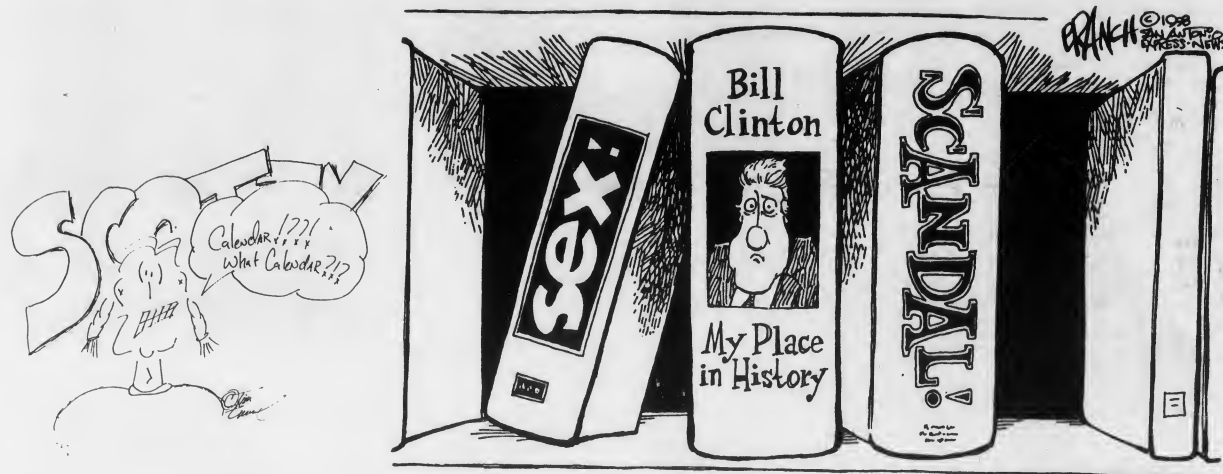


Tom Clopp, Elementary/Special Ed, Sophomore
"I believe that as long as it's on campus, then there should be no alcohol. What makes it right for people to drink on campus because of who they are?"

ENTERTAINMENT



by Jason Strohm
Clarion University Student



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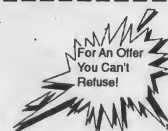
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ENTERTAINMENT



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The funeral of Lars Thatchel, inventor of the Hokey-Pokey.

CHAOS



"OK, who gets the beetle sampler?"

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Russia, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania	July 14 - August 4
Cannes, FRANCE	June 28 - July 25
Toledo, SPAIN	June 15 - July 27

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Slippery Rock University, Slippery Rock, PA 16057
Tel: (724) 738-2057 Fax: (724) 738-2959
E-mail: stanleykendzierski@srue.edu

THE Crossword

ACROSS

1 Dagger handle
5 Toward the left, nautically
10 Wellaway!
14 Chinese gelatin
15 Sword
16 Cab charge
17 Body of knowledge
18 Image, pref.
19 Do an office job
20 Establish by law
22 Teacher
24 Commotion
26 Uppity one
27 Vessel with sails
31 Young horses
34 Ache
35 Call forth
37 Notable times
39 Timetable abbr.
40 Whitney or Wallach
41 Kimono sash
42 Coaster
44 Spot
46 Stratford-upon-Avon

DOWN

1 Nimbus
2 "Prince"
3 Fat
4 Turncoats' crime
5 Silly
6 An ocean: abbr.
7 Orchestra member
8 Tears
9 Defeat decisively
10 Friendly
11 Cafe au —
12 Singer Guthrie
13 Fortuneteller
21 Japanese statesman
23 Bill and —
25 Carouse
27 Mineral springs
28 Monte —
29 Charliers
30 Functions
32 Treasure —
33 Wooden shoe
36 Breaks, as a habit
38 Transgressions
43 Opened wide
44 Foamed
45 Young felines
46 Math branch
48 Moray
50 Ordinance
52 Layered rock
54 George Bernard —
55 Make recordings
56 If not Gardner
57 Christmas
59 Tragic king
60 Fruitless
61 — Stanley
64 Spread to dry

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SPORTS

CUP swimmers and divers impressive at nationals

Ferguson named "Diver of the Year"; Tillotson, DiLoreto national champs

By Lori Matachak
Sports Writer

The Clarion University men's and women's swimming and diving teams competed in the NCAA Division II nationals during the winter holiday in Canton, Ohio.

The men's team placed seventh with a score of 197, while the women's team finished third with a total of 360.5.

For the men's team, senior Andy Ferguson was named the NCAA D-II "Diver of the Year." Ferguson, who won both diving events, set a new nationals record on the 3-meter board, totaling 563.20 points. Ferguson also took top honors on the 1-meter board with 500.50 points. The Jamestown, NY native finished his diving career with eight All-America finishes in his four years.

Also, junior Brian Ginocchetti contributed major diving points for the men's team. Ginocchetti earned two All-America placings by finishing third in the 3-meter



Nikki DiLoreto

National Champions

Andy Ferguson
1-meter and 3-meter diving

Christina Tillotson
200 Individual Medley

Nikki DiLoreto
100 Breaststroke

(452.95) and fifth in the 1-meter (452.40). Ginocchetti is a six-time All-American.

Diving coach Dave Hrovat was also honored. Hrovat was named the D-II diving "Coach of the Year" for the seventh time in his eight years at Clarion.

In swimming, co-captain Andy Smearman earned six All-America honors. Smearman finishes his swimming career as a 23-time All-American. Eric Fringer, also a co-captain, earned six All-America honors as well. Fringer ends his career as a 15-

time All-American. Matt Herschok claimed three All-American honors, bringing his career total to five.

Junior Mike Voss earned five All-American honors, while sophomore Dan Pierce earned four honors in his first appearance at nationals.

Leading the way for the women's team were junior Christina Tillotson and sophomore Nikki DiLoreto, who each won individual NCAA titles. Tillotson, who won the 200 individual medley with a Clarion

record time of 2:05.20, earned seven All-America placings. Tillotson now stands as a 21-time All-American. DiLoreto, a four-time A-A, touched the wall first in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:05.66.

Kelly Gould, who had shoulder surgery in October, earned seven-time All-America status, bringing her career total to 25. Sarah Yocum earned two individual placings, making her a five-time A-A. Megan Tracy (three), Kelly Horner (five), and Shannon Cattoni (three) earned A-A honors for the Eagles.

Stephanie Sutton placed second in both diving events, while Julie Murray earned two All-America honors. Chrissy Young placed eighth on the 1-meter board, and Wendy Cassler placed twelfth on both boards.

"We are very pleased with our NCAA performance," said head coach Bill Miller. "Our swimmers were fast in the pool and our divers were right on the mark. We had another great year in 1998."

No. 22 Clarion sends five wrestlers to NCAAs

By Chris Pfeil
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1998 NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships begin today on the campus of Cleveland State University.

The road to Cleveland State went through Edinboro at the Eastern Wrestling League Tournament two weeks ago.

The top three finishers in each weight class earned tickets to Cleveland for this weekend's tournament.

Clarion finished fourth at EWL's and qualified five wrestlers for nationals.

At 118 pounds, Lee Pritts won the EWL title. Pritts, a transfer from Eastern Michigan, was an All-American in 1996 and went 1-2 at nationals last year.

However, Pritts is looking for more in 1998. According to Coach Ken Nellis, "Lee has had a good week of practice and is focused. He came to Clarion with the sole purpose of becoming a national champion, and if things fall right he can win it all."

"We are very pleased with our NCAA performance. Our swimmers were fast in the pool and our divers were on the mark. We had another great year in 1998."

---Clarion head swimming coach Bill Miller, on NCAAs.

"We're ready to go. The kids are prepared and we hope to make some noise."

---Clarion head wrestling coach Ken Nellis, on the NCAA Division I championships.

"We're a good, hard-working team... I think we're poised to have a solid season."

---Clarion baseball manager Rich Herman, on the 1998 baseball season.



match short of being an All-American last year. He should have a strong tournament and has a shot to make a run at the title.

At 158 pounds, Brad Harris earned a trip to nationals by finishing third at EWL's.

Harris is in a very tough weight class, and if he wrestles well, he has a chance at becoming an All-American.

Jason Moaney finished second at EWL's to punch his ticket to nationals.

Moaney, a two-time junior college national champion, has All-American potential.

Nellis commented, "Jason has the firepower to surprise some people."

The long road to nationals will end this weekend at Cleveland State.

Nellis, who has done an excellent job leading Clarion to a No. 22 ranking in his first year as head coach, is excited to get nationals started.

"We're ready to go. The kids are prepared and we hope to make some noise," said Nellis.

Mark Angle won an EWL title at 134 pounds. Angle is currently ranked No. 3 in the nation heading into nationals.

Nellis commented, "Mark will be seeded either second or third at NCAAs. There has been a lot of attention on a possible nation-

al title match between Angle and defending champion Mark Ironsides (Iowa). (Angle) needs to block that out and take one match at a time. If he does that, he can come out on top."

At 142, Tom Tomeo won his first EWL title. Tomeo was one

Clarion University diamondmen looking for solid season in 1998

By Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

Tenth-year manager Rich Herman and the Clarion University baseball team will aim for new heights in the 1998 season.

The non-scholarship Eagles, who feature a mix of veterans and promising first-year players, look to make an impact in the PSAC-West.

"We're a good, hard-working team," said Herman. "We have a good blend of older players and younger players. I think we're poised to have a solid season."

Last season, the Eagles got off to a strong start and set their sights on a 20-win season. However, rugged conference play slowed the Eagles in their quest to reach the 20-win plateau, as they finished 12-20 overall and 5-15 in conference play. In their last nine games, the Eagles lost four games by two or less runs. Clarion will focus on the late innings of games in hopes of eliminating some of the close losses.

"I've tried to put some goals down on paper that aren't neces-

sarily number-of-wins oriented," said Herman. "If we can win some of the games in the sixth or seventh innings that we might not have in the past, and focus on the self-confidence factor of finishing games off, maybe our wins will take care of themselves."

Leading the cast of veterans is defending NCAA Division II batting champion Chad Chlebowski. "Chewy", a senior, rang up an outstanding .490 average to take the batting crown. Chlebowski will move from his post as designated hitter to man first base this season.

Fellow senior Chris Pfeil, who began his career at third base, will play second base for the Eagles. Pfeil hit for .257 last season.

Returning to shortstop will be sophomore Justin Nash. Nash earned the starting nod at shortstop last season, hitting a solid .281 and scoring eight runs.

Senior Jeremy Young and sophomore Ed Zollinger will share time at third base. Young has hit well the past two seasons, batting .341 in '97 and .325 in '96. Zollinger, from Lower Burrell, gained valuable experience last season and will also see mound time.

Clarion's .400 Club



Chlebowski (left) hit .490 in '97, while Williams (right) batted .417. Both return this season for Clarion.

Clarion's outfield will return starters John Williams and Decon Steel, plus return veterans Kristian Schmader and Tony Babusci. Williams, a senior left fielder, was second on the team in hitting last year with a .417 average. Steel, who split time in right field, returns to that spot in 1998. He had a strong freshman season, batting .345. Schmader and Babusci gained experience last year and hope to break into the lineup.

Newcomers also hoping to see time are freshmen Jamie Hoffer

and Brain Lucas. The Eagles will have three catchers to choose from. Tom Kaliszewski, Jason Haefer, and Mike Morgan all have excellent defensive skills and strong throwing arms.

As with any other team, pitching will play a major factor for the Eagles. Juniors Travis Jordon, Chris Draxinger, and Mike Rasmussen return from last year's starting rotation. Jordon tossed 40 innings, posting a 2-6 record. Draxinger, who notched a 2-4 slate, hurled 32.1

innings a year ago, while Rasmussen was 2-3 in 32 innings.

Also returning to the Clarion pitching staff are senior Tom Greslick, sophomore Ed Surrena, and reliever Zollinger. Newcomers expected to help the staff immediately include junior transfers Mark Wells and Shawn McCabe. Both have collegiate experience and should play important roles.

The Eagles began their season over spring break at their annual spring training trip to Florida. The Eagles recorded a 4-4 record.

The Eagles face a very challenging schedule this season. Other than the PSAC-West slate, the Eagles will face NAIA power Geneva, as well as Division I Youngstown State.

"I'm a firm believer that tough schedules breed toughness," said Herman. "That's why we've scheduled that way."

With a solid lineup and a tough schedule, what will the Eagles shoot for in '98?

"We want to be in the conference race in the last week," said Herman. "If we can just be in the thick of things and control our own destiny, that would be great."

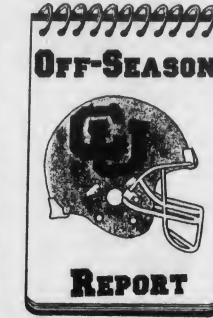
Golden Eagle football team working hard in preparation for 1998 season

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Before kicking off the season at four-time Division I-AA national champion Youngstown State on Sept. 3, the Eagles will spend the off-season months strength training and recruiting new talent.

Among the developments this winter has been the rehabilitation of All-American quarterback Chris Weibel. Weibel suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee in the second week of last season and was forced to



sit out the remainder of his senior year. Clarion later learned that the NCAA had granted Weibel a

medical hardship waiver, giving him the option of returning in 1998. However, according to head coach Malen Luke, Weibel and the Golden Eagles will await further medical input before making a decision.

Weibel's career numbers include an impressive 5,383 passing yards and 49 touchdowns.

Other Golden Eagle veterans are working hard toward next season, which will see the Eagles playing a demanding schedule. Other than Youngstown State, the Eagles will face the challenging PSAC-West loop, as well as independent encounters with PSAC-East opponents.

"The squad is working very hard," said offensive lineman Ken Nickson. "We've been running every morning in preparation for next season. We have a big opener against Youngstown State, so everyone knows what's coming up. We're working hard to have a good season."

The work of the veterans this winter has pleased coach Luke.

"They are working real hard," said Luke. "Some of the kids are showing good improvement. The workouts are going well overall."

While the veterans will look to lead the team next season, Luke feels next year's freshman class should be a strong one.

"It has the potential to be a real good class," said Luke. "Some of the players could have an impact early in their careers."

In 1996, Clarion had a remarkable season, rolling to an 11-3 record and capturing the PSAC-West and Northeast Regional crowns. Last year, costly injuries and an unforgiving schedule cost the Eagles their first seven games of the season. However, the team rebounded to record impressive wins over IUP, Edinboro, and Mansfield, and finished at 3-7 overall.

The team will begin spring drills at the end of this month and continue through April 25.

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Great experience for your future career plus room, board, salary. 6/13 to 8/15. Camp Loyaltown, co-ed summer vacation program for the developmentally disabled in beautiful Catskill Mtns. at Hunter, NY. Hiring M/F Cabin counselors, Program Leaders (in Music, Dance, Drama, Athletics, Ceramics, Fabric Arts, Arts & Crafts, Nature, Woodshop) Pool (WSI & ALS), Kitchen, and Office staff. Web Site: <http://www.alrc.org> Email: admn.alrc@psinet.com Call: 516-626-1075 ext. 1046

375 Counselors and Instructors needed! Coed summer camps in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains. Lohikan, 1-800-488-4321, www.lohikan.com

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Nice, quiet furnished two bedroom apartment in nice residential area. Fall and Spring semester. Phone 226-8225

Female roommate needed A.S.A.P. Fall 98/ Spring 99. Non-smoker. Two blocks from campus. \$875 (utilities included) Call 226-4527 and ask for Heather or Wendy

Trailer with three bedroom and two full baths. Laundry, sun deck. Available for entire summer. Reasonable. 226-5651

Two person mobile home available June 1st. \$300 plus utilities. 226-7562

Summer sessions I, II, and Pre Session. Two apartments, furnished, utilities included. Next to campus on Greenville and Corbett St. A four bedroom and a two bedroom - real nice places. 226-7316

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Earn \$\$\$ and Win. A video camcorder. Is the semester almost over and your group still needs money? Before it's too late try a MasterCard fundraiser and earn quick cash. It won't cost a thing, call today! 1-800-323-8454 ext. 22

GREEK PERSONALS

Dear Women's Rugby Team, Thanks for the good time at the mixer. ☺

P - Thanks for the good time "Lil Sis" From Jim, J.T., and Paul

To the ΔΦΕ sisters we had an awesome time, let's do it again soon! From the brothers of ΦΕΚ

Happy 21st birthday Nancy and Allison. See you at the bars! Tara Seech - only one more year to go! Love, your Zeta sisters

Lisa Iorio, Have a great birthday, Little. Have a blast tonight! P.S. You're 20 this year. Next year your 21. In case you for-

got again. AT Love, your Big

To the sisters of ΦΕΣ, Thanks for partying the whole night away at our mixer. KAP

To Daria, The greatest sweetheart, I hope you had a wonderful break and have a great week. Love, The brothers of KAP

Congratulations on pinning Jamie! Good luck girls! Keep up the good work at practice. We'll do just fine.

Amy Gaudi, You are doing a great job. Keep up the great work. I love my little. Love, Melissa

Happy Birthday Tara Molina. Enjoy the bars! Love, your Zeta sisters

To the brothers of EIT, Just wanted to say Hi and I love you all. Love, your sweet heart

ETT, Happy St. Patrick's Day! Tim, Have a staggering 23rd birthday! Love, Missy

Ana, Brianne, Rachel, Jody, and Melissa, Saturday was a night to remember. All your hard work paid off. And, a special thanks to the clean up crew, Heather, Lani, and Ana. Love, your AET sisters

ΦΔΘ, We didn't have to search far for a good time. Thanks for the great mixer. Love, AET

Spring '98, Almost finished! We love you girls. Love your future AET sisters

Lisa, Congratulations on your success with "A...Myname is Alice." We're very proud of you. Love your AET sister

Congratulations to the new associate members of Theta Xi. Keep your heads up. You'll do fine. Love, your sweetheart Rae Ann

To the brothers of Theta Xi, Hope your semester is going well. You guys are the best. Love, your sweetheart Rae Ann

Happy birthday Brandy L. and Lisa L, Lori welcome to the bar. Love, your AET sisters

To the brothers of ETT, The wee is up let's raise our cups forget our troubles and start seeing double! Love, your white rose Missy

Congratulations and good luck to ETT rugby players. Love, Missy

To the ΔΦΕ, Thanks for all the good luck at the St. Patty's Day Mixer! Love Sigma Tau Gamma.

To all the gangster girls of Tri Sigma's, The Sig Tau Gangster had a funky fresh time! Next time you girls will get a cap in your A's!

PERSONALS

Look out Clarion Shannon Bean turns 21 this week! Happy birthday Beanie. Love, "Mum" and the Dance Team

Welcome back everyone! Hope you had a relaxing break. Congratulations and good luck to Casey and Amanda

Congratulations Tonya! You'll be the best Miss Butler County there ever was! I'm so proud of you! Love, Shannon

P, Thanks for the great times. From Jim, J.T., and Paul.

Happy St. Patrick's Day to the girls of the Gray House. Love you guys, Moe

Chris (Bead Boy), Thanks for the beads! Let me know when you are available for lessons! Love, your last remaining bead chick

Sammy, Happy 20th birthday! Have a great day! Love, Kim, Slis, and Moe

John, Sorry we missed your birthday! Hope you had a super day! Love, Kim, Slis, and Moe

Happy 21st to Eric Guelcher! We know you'll have a wonderful day! Have fun at the bars and remember...We think you're awesome! Love, the girls of "Flowers and Bows."

Hey Joey Joe Joe Jr. Shabado, We saw you sleeping in your car on Tuesday! Happy 21st! Drink some for us! Love The News Sluts

Pink, purple, and blue poop rule! Love, Green poop

Kari, We all mourn the fish! Love, Spring '98

Rocky, Just wanted to let you know I still think you're the best! Love, Nelma

Jen, We need a Ben & Jerry's night. Love, Nelma

Colin and Paul, we hope you don't go through E-mail withdrawal while we're gone. Love, the boys next door.

Alyssa, only one week to go! I'll try to bring Feliche back for ya. Love, Baby.

Steve and Mike...when are our shirts coming? Love, Kristi and Wendy.

Kristi(Krusty) and Wendy, you ladies make deadline tons o' fun. Lay off all that green beer, Wen! Love, Steve

Anastasia, Uh but it, but it, but it, hurt so good. Don't you wish your driver was swiss like me. Yours truly, Eight Ball Rollin'

Sligo Presbyterian Church is hosting a Roast Beef Dinner Thursday, March 19th. Adults - \$6.00, Youth - \$2.50, Pre-school - \$1.00. From 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tickets, call 745-2771.

U.A.B Committee Meetings:

Union - Mon. 3:30p.m.
P.R. - Mon. 6:00 p.m.
Arts - Tues. 5:30 p.m.
Rec - Tues. 6:00 p.m.
Concert - Tues. 8:00 p.m.
Lecture - Wed. 5:00 p.m.
Special Events - Wed. 6:00 p.m.

Meetings in 273 Gemmell

Join a committee and give your input today!



STANDINGS:

MEN'S DIVISION:

EAST:	WIN	LOSS
1. 30 SOMETHING	2	2
2. RUBINOS	3	1
3. SHOOTIN BLANKS	2	2
4. PRO REGA	1	3
5. STIMULAS RESPONSE	2	2
6. PHILLY'S FINEST	4	0
7. MORE BALLS THAN	1	3
8. THE LAST RUN	3	1
9. SIGMA CHI	0	3
10. BIG D	1	2

CENTRAL:	WIN	LOSS
11. SOLDIERS	0	4
12. MY SQUAD	2	1
13. PIMPS & PLAYERS	3	1
14. RAMS	2	1
15. GOODFELLOWS	2	2
16. THE PROFESSIONALS	2	1
17. CONCOCTION	2	0
18. CAMELTOES	1	3
19. GAMBINO CRIME FAMILY	3	0
20. NO LIMIT SOLDIERS	0	3

WEST:	WIN	LOSS
21. BETTER LOOKING THAN	3	1
22. SWAMP CHICKENS	2	1
23. BLUE BALLERS	2	1
24. SIG PI SPALERMO	4	0
25. S.H.A.T.	2	1
26. SCRUBS	0	4
27. MUT HATER'S	3	0
28. SIG PI SCRAPPERS	0	4
29. SIG TAU GAMMA	1	3
30. T.K.E.	1	3

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director - DOUG KNEPP (Office 117 Tippin Gym 226-2349)
5 ON 5 BASKETBALL

WIN / LOSS	A. IRON CITY	2	1
	B. HOT-SHOTS	1	2
	C. C.C CONNECTIONS	3	0
	D. MAGEE	0	3

BOWLING STANDINGS

WON / LOST	1. THE BLUE TEAM	2	2
	2. THE GREEN TEAM	2	2
	3. A.T.D.'S	2	2
	4. KOOL AND THE GANG	4	0
	5. PIN SPLITTERS	4	0
	6. WILD TURKEY	1	3
	7. THE HEAD PINS	4	0
	8. DESTROYERS	1	3
	9. HARD BALLS	0	4
	10. CREEPERS	2	2
	11. GUTTER BALL	1	3
	12. TAP ALLOTTA KEGS	0	4
	13. THE PRODIGY	1	3
	14. MEAT PACKERS	1	3
	15. JO JO'S ULTIMATE WAR	4	0
	16. MELLON BALLS	1	3
	17. DRUNKEN PIN MONKEY	0	4
	18. K.D.R.3	3	1
	19. DAZED&CONFUSE	3	1

UPCOMING EVENTS

POKER TOURNAMENT.....MARCH 20
WRESTLING TOURNAMENT.....MARCH 23
ALL-STAR BASKETBALL.....MARCH 24

LOW BALL TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS CROWNED!!!

The weekly bowling league took a different approach to last Wednesday's action as teams participated in the first ever "LOW BALL" tournament at Clarion University. Instead of the highest score teams were shooting for the lowest pin totals. (We counted gutter balls as ten pins). Several teams did really well trying to bowl badly - but top honors went to team "KDR 3" with an amazingly low score of 534 for two games of four people. Congratulations to: Dave Bauer, Mandi Flattery, Natalie Pania, Justin Roman and Cory Neely!



Clarion University diamondmen looking for solid season in 1998

By Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

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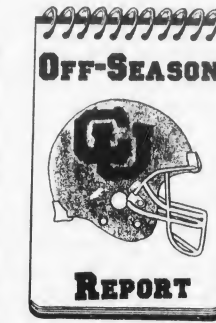
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GREEK PERSONALS

Dear Women's Rugby Team, Thanks for the good time at the mixer. ΘΞ

P - Thanks for the good time "Lil Sis" From Jim, J.T., and Paul

To the ΔΦΕ sisters we had an awesome time, let's do it again soon! From the brothers of ΦΕΚ

Happy 21st birthday Nancy and Allison. See you at the bars! Tara Seech - only one more year to go! Love, your Zeta sisters

Lisa Iorio, Have a great birthday. Little. Have a blast tonight! P.S. You're 20 this year. Next year you're 21. In case you for-

got again. AT Love, your Big

To the sisters of ΦΣΣ, Thanks for partying the whole night away at our mixer. KAP

To Daria, The greatest sweetheart, I hope you had a wonderful break and have a great week. Love, The brothers of KAP

Congratulations on pinning Jamie! Good luck girls! Keep up the good work at practice. We'll do just fine.

Amy Gaudi, You are doing a great job. Keep up the great work. I love my little. Love, Melissa

Happy Birthday Tara Molina. Enjoy the bars! Love, your Zeta sisters

To the brothers of ΣΠ, Just wanted to say Hi and I love you all. Love, your sweetheart

ETT, Happy St. Patrick's Day! Tim, Have a staggering 23rd birthday! Love, Missy

Ana, Brianne, Bachel, Jody, and Melissa. Saturday was a night to remember. All your hard work paid off. And, a special thanks to the clean up crew, Heather, Lani, and Ana. Love, your AET sisters

ΦΔΘ, We didn't have to search far for a good time. Thanks for the great mixer. Love, AET

Spring '98, Almost finished! We love you girls. Love your future AET sisters

Lisa, Congratulations on your success with "A...Myname is Alice." We're very proud of you. Love your AET sister

Congratulations to the new associate members of Theta Xi. Keep your heads up. You'll do fine. Love, your sweetheart Rae Ann

To the brothers of Theta Xi, Hope your semester is going well. You guys are the best. Love, your sweetheart Rae Ann

Happy birthday Brandy L. and Lisa I, Lori welcome to the bar. Love, your AET sisters

To the brothers of ETT, The wee is up let's raise our cups forget our troubles and start seeing double! Love, your white rose Missy

Congratulations and good luck to ETT rugby players. Love, Missy

To the ΔΦΕ, Thanks for all the good luck at the St. Patty's Day Mixer! Love Sigma Tau Gamma.

To all the gangster girls of Tri Sigma's, The Sig Tau Gangster had a funky fresh time! Next time you girls will get a cap in your A@S!

PERSONALS

Look out Clarion Shannon Bean turns 21 this week! Happy birthday Beanie. Love, "Mum" and the Dance Team

Welcome back everyone! Hope you had a relaxing break. Congratulations and good-luck to Casey and Amanda

Congratulations Tonya! You'll be the best Miss Butler County there ever was! I'm so proud of you! Love, Shannon

P, Thanks for the great times. From Jim, J.T., and Paul.

Happy St. Patrick's Day to the girls of the Gray House. Love you guys, Moe

Chris (Bead Boy), Thanks for the beads! Let me know when you are available for lessons! Love, your last remaining bead chick

Sammy, Happy 20th birthday! Have a great day! Love, Kim, Slis, and Moe

John, Sorry we missed your birthday! Hope you had a super day! Love, Kim, Slis, and Moe

Happy 21st to Eric Guelcher! We know you'll have a wonderful day! Have fun at the bars and remember. We think you're awesome! Love, the girls of "Flowers and Bows."

Hey Joey Joe Joe Jr. Shabado, We saw you sleeping in your car on Tuesday! Happy 21st! Drink some for us! Love The News Sluts

Pink, purple, and blue poop rule! Love, Green poop

Kari, We all mourn the fish! Love, Spring '98

Rocky, Just wanted to let you know I still think you're the best! Love, Nelma

Jen, We need a Ben & Jerry's night. Love, Nelma

Colin and Paul, we hope you don't go through E-mail withdrawal while we're gone. Love, the boys next door.

Alyssa, only one week to go! I'll try to bring Feliche back for ya. Love, Baby.

Steve and Mike, when are our shirts coming? Love, Kristi and Wendy.

Kristi(Krusty) and Wendy, you ladies make deadline tons o' fun. Lay off all that green beer, Went! Love, Steve

Anastasia, Uh but it, but it, but it, hurt so good. Don't you wish your driver was swass like me. Yours truly, Fight Ball Rollin'

Sligo Presbyterian Church is hosting a Roast Beef Dinner Thursday, March 19th. Adults - \$6.00, Youth - \$2.50, Pre-school - \$1.00. From 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tickets, call 745-2771.

U.A.B Committee Meetings:

Union - Mon. 3:30p.m.
P.R. - Mon. 6:00 p.m.
Arts - Tues. 5:30 p.m.
Rec - Tues. 6:00 p.m.
Concert - Tues. 8:00 p.m.
Lecture - Wed. 5:00 p.m.
Special Events - Wed. 6:00 p.m.

Meetings in 273 Gemmell

Join a committee and give your input today!



STANDINGS:

MEN'S DIVISION:

EAST:	WIN	LOSS
1. 30 SOMETHING	2	2
2. RUBINOS	3	1
3. SHOOTIN BLANKS	2	2
4. PRO REGA	1	3
5. STIMULAS RESPONSE	2	2
6. PHILLY'S FINEST	4	0
7. MORE BALLS THAN	1	3
8. THE LAST RUN	3	1
9. SIGMA CHI	0	3
10. BIG D	1	2
CENTRAL:	WIN	LOSS
11. SOLDIERS	0	4
12. MY SQUAD	2	1
13. PIMPS & PLAYERS	3	1
14. RAMS	2	1
15. GOODFELLOWS	2	2
16. THE PROFESSIONALS	2	1
17. CONCOCTION	2	0
18. CAMELTOES	1	3
19. GAMBINO CRIME FAMILY	3	0
20. NO LIMIT SOLDIERS	0	3
WEST:	WIN	LOSS
21. BETTER LOOKING THAN	3	1
22. SWAMP CHICKENS	2	1
23. BLUE BALLERS	2	1
24. SIG PI SPALERMO	4	0
25. S.H.A.T.	2	1
26. SCRUBS	0	4
27. MUT HATER'S	3	0
28. SIG PI SCRAPPERS	0	4
29. SIG TAU GAMMA	1	3
30. T.K.E.	1	3

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director - DOUG KNEPP (Office 117 Tippin Gym 226-2349)

5 ON 5 BASKETBALL

WOMEN'S DIVISION:

A. IRON CITY	2	1
B. HOT-SHOTS	1	2
C. C.C CONNECTIONS	3	0
D. MAGEE	0	3

BOWLING STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
1. THE BLUE TEAM	2	2
2. THE GREEN TEAM	2	2
3. A.T.D.'S	2	2
4. KOOL AND THE GANG	4	0
5. PIN SPLITTERS	4	0
6. WILD TURKEY	1	3
7. THE HEAD PINS	4	0
8. DESTROYERS	1	3
9. HARD BALLS	0	4
10. CREEPERS	2	2
11. GUTTER BALL	1	3
12. TAP ALOTTA KEGS	0	4
13. THE PRODIGY	1	3
14. MEAT PACKERS	1	3
15. JO JO'S ULTIMATE WAR	4	0
16. MELLON BALLS	1	3
17. DRUNKEN PIN MONKEY	0	4
18. K.D.R.3	3	1
19. DAZED&CONFUSE	3	1

LOW BALL TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS CROWNED!!!

The weekly bowling league took a different approach to last Wednesday's action as teams participated in the first ever "LOW BALL" tournament at Clarion University. Instead of the highest score teams were shooting for the lowest pin totals. (We counted gutter balls as ten pins). Several teams did really well trying to bowl badly - but top honors went to team "KDR 3" with an amazingly low score of 534 for two games of four people. Congratulations to: Dave Bauer, Mandi Flattery, Natalie Pania, Justin Roman and Cory Neely!



UPCOMING EVENTS

POKER TOURNAMENT.....MARCH 20
WRESTLING TOURNAMENT.....MARCH 23
ALL-STAR BASKETBALL.....MARCH 24

March Madness reaches feverish pitch with the arrival of the Sweet Sixteen

Cinderellas, national powers set to battle for the right to advance to the Final Four

By Jason Dambach
Sports Writer

Could it be just a week ago that we were all staring at a 64-team NCAA Tournament field?

It's hard to believe, but since the madness began last Thursday, 48 teams, including national title contender Kansas, have been eliminated.

This year's tournament has not been unlike previous years with its dramatic buzzer-beaters, surprise upsets, and, of course, those feel-good Cinderella stories. In fact, of the sixteen remaining teams, four are either eighth-seeded or lower.

West Virginia, the ten seed in the West, easily produced the tournament's most shocking blowout—a 30-point trouncing of defensive-minded Temple—followed by a thrilling last-second win over second-seeded Cincinnati.

Washington, the eleven seed in the East, squeezed by Xavier in the opening round before easily eliminating the Richmond Spiders, themselves surprising first-round winners.

Rhode Island, an eight seed in the Midwest, did the most damage to tournament polls across the nation with their stunning upset of top seed Kansas.

However, of the remaining Cinderellas, none has a better story than Midwest thirteen seed Valparaiso. The Crusaders won their first round game over Mississippi on an amazing 3-pointer, and then survived an overtime shootout with Florida State. Yet, what makes Valpo's "crusade" to the Sweet Sixteen so special is that they are a small school, slightly over half the size of Clarion, competing against—and beating—the big boys.

Of course, with the exception of Kansas, all of the pre-tourney favorites are still alive. North Carolina was fortunate to escape the second round after UNC-Charlotte took them to overtime.



Duke and Kentucky will have to avoid looking ahead to a possible showdown in the South regional finals.

In the West, Arizona barely had to break a sweat in wins over Nicholls State and Illinois State, and seem to be as sure of a bet for the Final Four as anybody.

But as we have come to learn, assumptions don't win NCAA Tournament games. Let's take a look at each of the four regions heading into Thursday's Sweet Sixteen matchups:

EAST

As if the Tar Heels of North Carolina aren't the favorite as it is, give them the added advantage of having the regional finals take place in their backyard at the Greensboro Coliseum. National "Player of the Year" Antawn Jamison is due for an explosion, and Shammond Williams give the Heels a deadly accurate shooter from the foul line. The UNC-Charlotte game proved that Carolina can be beaten, but it will take a near-perfect game to knock

them off.

Carolina's opponent in third round is Michigan State, whose fortunes lay in the hands of point guard Mateen Cleaves. If he is off, the Spartans have little chance of advancing, especially with their lack of a go-to player in the low post.

Second seed Connecticut is the team with the talent and depth to wear down North Carolina. Big East "Player of the Year" Richard Hamilton hasn't been playing as well as he is capable, but the Huskies' supporting cast has been dynamic.

Surprising Washington is probably happy just to be in the Sweet Sixteen, but they have the size in seven-foot center Todd MacCullough and guard play in Donald Watts and Deon Loton to pull off another upset.

WEST

Defending champion Arizona is clearly the favorite to advance to the Final Four in San Antonio. Obviously, the guard tandem of Miles Simon and Mike Bibby are

the keys for the Wildcats. With all five starters wearing championship rings, the Wildcats know what it takes to repeat.

Fourth-seeded Maryland has the experience, size, and talent to upset Arizona. The Terrapins have brushed aside past tournament disappointments and have looked impressive in wins over Utah State and Illinois. Also, add in the fact that Maryland has wins over UNC and Kansas, and a win over Arizona is possible.

The beat goes on for Utah, which once again has reached the third round. Perhaps no team remaining in the field plays as fundamentally sound as the Utes, who will next face West Virginia. Ball handling will play a major role in this matchup.

SOUTH

This is easily the most competitive and up-for-grabs region. All four teams have advanced to the title game in the nineties. Duke

has the ingredients for a national championship, but a loss to Syracuse would not be a total shocker. However, if Duke's freshmen play well, the Blue Devils will be tough to beat—at least by Syracuse. The Orangemen may have done just enough to beat Iona and New Mexico, but to beat Duke and then UCLA or Kentucky would take a lot more.

Kentucky is easily the hottest team in the country. After dismantling Arkansas and South Carolina in the SEC tourney, the Wildcats dispatched both South Carolina State and St. Louis with ease. As long as they stay out of a free throw shooting contest, the Wildcats should advance to San Antonio. Their next opponent, UCLA, has the talent to run with the Wildcats in what could be the most entertaining game of the tournament.

MIDWEST

Let's just say that either Stanford, Purdue, Rhode Island, or Valparaiso will be in the Final Four. Best bet: Stanford. Why? The inside presence of center Tim Young, the most underrated big man in the nation. Because of Young's play, Tim Duncan and Wake Forest made an unexpected exit from the tourney last year.

Purdue's reputation may be hurt by their past tournament play, but wire-to-wire wipeouts of Delaware and Detroit have put that to rest.

Rhode Island and Valparaiso will meet in the most unlikely game of the Sweet Sixteen. Rhode Island head coach Jim Harrick's Rams have been hovering around the Top 25 all season, while the Crusaders are the darlings of this year's dance.

Look for North Carolina, Arizona, Kentucky, and Stanford to advance to the Final Four, which will be played next weekend.

The Clarion Call

MARCH 26, 1998

CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

VOLUME 80, ISSUE 6

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News

President Reinhard and Student Senate President Nicole DeFrank work together at a conference on "Binge drinking and students"....see page 5.

Lifestyles

The new movie Wild Things starring Kevin Bacon, Neve Campbell, and Matt Dillon opened this Friday. To learn more about this thriller, see page 12.

Sports

Mark Angle and Tom Tomeo lead the Clarion Wrestling Team to a no. 24 finish at the NCAA Tournament. For more info, see page 20.

CU Chandler renovations remain uncertain

by Mark Stricker
News Writer

It is still uncertain as to whether or not the renovation of Chandler Dining Hall will take place this summer.

Bids for the project are due back to the University on April 22 and will be opened on April 23, according to Judy McAninch in the Office for Finance and Administration. The scheduling of the project depends on whether or not the process can be expedited after bids come in. According to Dr. George Curtis, Vice President of Student Affairs, the project could get underway if the necessary demolition takes place before summer session. One problem, says Curtis, is the relatively short windows of opportunity available when the dining hall is not in full use.

The project was formerly projected to begin last summer, but numerous factors led to its delay. One factor was the dispute involving Pennsylvania's Prevailing Wage Law. The dispute postponed other projects on campus like the remodeling of



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

Chandler Dining Hall may be scheduled for renovations during summer sessions at CU.

Founders Hall and construction of the Greenville Avenue parking lot.

When the University re-bid for the food service contract two years ago, prospective companies were told to submit a plan for the renovation of the dining hall. DAKA Restaurants was selected and the design is based on their proposal which stemmed from a partnership with an architectural construction and design firm out

of Baltimore.

The plan involves opening up the food service area and creating more of a food court atmosphere. All food will be served at stations located on the front side of the building. The wall currently separating the food lines will be removed to allow for the wrap-around food court stations. New restrooms will replace the restrooms displaced by the wall's removal. The restrooms on the

Ballentine side of the building will be remodeled.

Money for the project comes from \$800,000 provided by DAKA and money from reserves. Students will not pay more for board due to the renovation, says Dr. Curtis. Any increase in price will occur because of a change in the Consumer Price Index, but students will not be required to pay any money for the remodeling of Chandler Hall.

Open forum held in effort to raise voting

by Steve Ostrosky
News Editor

In the hopes of getting more students to the ballot box, Student Senate has made some changes to its elections for the 1998-99 school year.

This year, an open forum will be held for all Clarion University students to meet this year's candidates and voice their questions or concerns about their plans for Senate should they be elected. "This is the first time that an event like this has been held," said John Goughenour, Student Senate Director of Elections. "It came about in response to the concerns of students that they don't really get to know the can-

didates for Senate before they go to the polling station and vote."

All candidates will be speaking at the event, scheduled for March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Each candidate will have approximately four minutes to introduce themselves and read their platform statement, a brief overview of their plans for the 1998-99 school year if they are elected to a position on Senate. "This is a chance for students to see what the candidates stand for—what they are involved in here at CU, how they act around people, and what issues they plan to tackle if they become a part of Senate," Goughenour said.

He added that after candidates read their statements, students

will be allowed to ask questions. Also, he expects that students will also be able to meet individually with the candidates after the forum has concluded in order to ask more questions or raise more concerns on a one-on-one basis.

Goughenour said that the idea for this forum came about after discussions with Dr. Anand Rao of the Speech Communication and Theatre Department and who is also the advisor for the debate team. "He (Dr. Rao) felt that this would make students more aware of who the candidates are and what they are all about," Goughenour said. Goughenour also mentioned that the atmosphere of the forum will be "relaxed, and not an opportunity

for students degrade or belittle other students."

All Clarion students are encouraged to attend this forum, and also ask questions or raise concerns. "I am hoping for a good turnout by the student population, and if we get a good response, we hope that the idea will continue for years to come," Goughenour said.

Elections for Student Senate will take place between March 31 and April 2. Students will be able to vote at different times of the day in one of three campus locations: Gemmell Complex, Chandler Dining Hall, and Carlson Library. Out of all the

continued on Page 6

Sportstalk

Thursdays

4-6 p.m.

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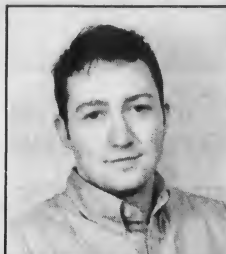
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OPINION

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Hide Park
"Clarion University, where double standards are our standards."

Brendan Anderer

"Alcohol Policy Gets Trashed"
"Clarion University, where we don't care about the students."

"Clarion University, where double standards are our standards." Maybe those should be our new slogans. For the last three and a half years, I have been a satisfied student of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Lately my satisfaction has become disgust and dissatisfaction.

Last semester, I held the position of resident assistant in Wilkinson Hall. Coming into the job, I thought, "This should be great." The enticements make it seem so. The Department of Residence Life offers a private room and board waiver, the opportunity to meet new people, a super resume builder, and a semester of working with a team. The Department of Resident Life doesn't tell you about the dissent from the residents. The Department of Resident Life does not tell you there is a lack of RA cohesion. The Department of Resident Life does not tell you they don't care about you or your job performance. I found this out the hard way.

Over ALF/Homecoming weekend last fall, my brother, a 24-year-old student of Penn State University, came to visit me. Accompanying my brother were two friends from our hometown. Both were of legal drinking age. My brother brought with him a sealed unopened twelve pack of Miller Lite. As all Clarion Students know, this is a dry campus. I met my brother outside Wilkinson Hall (he never entered any buildings on campus). We then walked off campus to a friend's house; he carried the unopened case. When I returned home that night, I thought nothing of the evening's events. A week later, I was confronted by my Resident Director about the

evening. I was "turned in" by an RA in Nair Hall for the possession of alcohol on campus.

Were we in violation of the campus alcohol policy? Remember, everyone in the group is over legal drinking age.

Of course my brother was in violation of the campus alcohol policy, but were the rest of us who weren't in possession of alcohol in violation as well? You guessed it, or did you? Yes, we too, were in violation of the campus alcohol policy. Could that be right?

Three weeks from the end of the semester, I was fired from the position of Resident Assistant and was forced to move out of the room I had occupied. By firing me, the department put the burden of my duties on the remaining Wilkinson staff. In addition to their own studies, hall programming, and final exams, the remaining RAs had to sit in on extra desk duty, do more rounds, and supervise an extra wing. The department made no effort to replace the third floor RA in a timely fashion. Does this sound like an administration that cares?

During my job action hearings, my direct supervisor and graduate hall advisor asked the panel not to terminate my employment. They cited my hard work and leadership abilities as crucial to the Wilkinson Hall Staff. Until this incident, a first offense, I had been a model RA with the respect of the residents.

According to Scott Horch and a panel of Resident Directors, I failed to act appropriately as a Residence Life staff member because I walked with my brother off campus. How else was I supposed to remove alcohol from campus? What I should have

Continued on Page 4



Editorial
"They spent their late teens and early twenties dodging bullets, not classes..."

Nathan Koble, Sports Editor

If you're a dedicated student at Clarion University, then you know how you often feel surrounded by those who are not.

With nearly three years of experience here at Clarion, I have been disappointed by the lack of a strong academic atmosphere at this university. What's even more disheartening is the tremendous potential of this university that has gone unrealized. I feel there are some remarkable instructors here at Clarion, and the resources at this college, for the most part, are more than adequate for a serious student to excel. However, I blame the 'non-serious' students for this lack of a strong academic environment. According to U.S. News and World Report, Clarion admits nearly 90 percent of its applicants. It is clear that with such a high acceptance rate, many of those admitted to Clarion do not have legitimate academic interests. Instead, their presence detracts from the university's ability to create an atmosphere conducive to healthy competition. Healthy competition is what pushes everyone to a higher performance.

If you're a professor who doesn't see the topics I have brought up, consider yourself fortunate. In a majority of the classes I have taken, the classroom falls silent when a question is asked, leaving the instructor to deal with the awkward silence. However, the silence does not last throughout the class period. Approximately two to three minutes between the end of most periods, the sounds of bags and zipping and books shutting breaks the silence, as students eyeball the door. Another question that deserves attention is this: Would attendance policies be necessary at Clarion if there was a strong academic atmosphere?

As I learned from an outstanding professor here at Clarion, this point in my editorial should bring the 'refutation', the point where I anticipate and refute any potential arguments. However, I'm sorry to say that I can't form a refutation, because I don't fully understand the logic of many of my young and carefree peers, who much like a river, follow the path of least resistance. It may be

isn't easy, but the toughest class here at Clarion pales in comparison to what previous generations had to endure in their early adulthood. Another popular gripe of publicly funded students is 8:00 a.m. classes. Many of the students here at Clarion find it a struggle to crawl out of bed for an 8:00 a.m. class. I have one request of the people who think waking up for an 8:00 class is too much to ask: Please let me know where you are planning on working after college. There will come a time when you have to work for a living and will be required to 'rise and shine' before the sun does.

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Continued on Page 4

READER INTEREST

Peterson testifies against Grossberg

by Christine Tatum
Courtesy of College Press Service

Former Gettysburg College student Brian Peterson possibly spared his own life when he pleaded guilty to killing his newborn son and agreed to testify against the child's mother, Amy Grossberg.

Peterson and Grossberg, high school sweethearts from New Jersey who hid her pregnancy from family and friends, had faced a joint May 4 trial on first-degree murder charges after police found their baby dead in a metal trash bin behind a Delaware motel where Grossberg had given birth. If convicted, both 19-year-olds would have faced life in prison or death by lethal injection.

Peterson, accompanied to court by his parents, struck a deal with prosecutors that lowers his charge to manslaughter in exchange for information about the role of Grossberg, a former student at the University of Delaware, played in the baby's death. He faces up to 10 years in prison.

During recent pre-trial court hearings, Peterson's attorney,

Russell Gioiella, told Superior Court Judge Henry Ridgely that his client thought the baby was dead because it showed no signs of life. During panicked moments in which Peterson considered what to do with the child, Gioiella said Grossberg repeatedly said, "Get rid of it! Get rid of it!" Peterson later told police he did just that.

A coroner's examination ruled that the child died of "multiple skull fractures with injury to the brain due to blunt force head trauma and shaking." The report also noted injuries the baby suffered after being exposed to frigid temperatures.

Attorneys for Grossberg, a former student at the University of Delaware, say they'll go forward with the already scheduled trial. They claim the results of two defense-issued lie-detector test show Grossberg also believed the baby was stillborn and that she had not planned to kill it. Still undecided is whether a jury will get to hear about the tests' results.

Grossberg's attorney's claim police lied to get a warrant to search her room. They want removed from evidence the discoveries police made there short-

ly after she was taken to a hospital for excessive bleeding: a bloody shirt, a letter to God and a letter addressed to Peterson.

The once smiling couple, who saw each other most weekends during their freshman year despite the two-hour drive separating them, now avoid eye contact in the courtroom. While former classmates have sought internships and studied abroad, Grossberg and Peterson have lived with their parents in relative seclusion—each under \$300,000 bail and with an electronic monitor around their wrists tracking their whereabouts at all times.

The case has been one of the most publicized in Delaware's history, and many students say they are dismayed by all of the attention.

"Before all this, people asked me if the University of Delaware was in Maryland," said Sean Mitchell, a resident assistant in Thompson Hall the semester before Grossberg moved in.

"Now everyone knows us for a student that might have killed her baby and thrown it in a dumpster. With the media back here, we are back to being the breeders of baby killers."

Letter to the Editor

"...not only had someone started proofreading the stories, but most writers turned on their spell-checkers."

Dear Editor,

I protest the recent changes in your newspaper. As a tutor for the Clarion County Literacy Council, I make a collection of grammatical errors, bad punctuation, and misspelled words to use with students who are studying for their GED. In the past, I have always been able to count on The Clarion Call for plenty of really obvious errors.

When the new semester started, I eagerly picked up the paper at the supermarket and took it home where I read it from beginning to end. Imagine my disappointment when I discovered that not only had someone started proofread-

ing the stories, but most writers had turned on their spell-checkers. In desperation, I turned to the sports section, usually a motherload of errors (such as "mens basketball" and "its not to bad") but even there, I only gleaned a few.

Whoever is responsible for the improvement in the quality of writing in The Clarion Call is probably making some English professors happy, but it's making my job tougher. I'd cancel my subscription if I wasn't picking it up for free.

Semi-seriously Yours,
Betty Griffith
Sligo, PA

If you have worked on The Call and still have not received your co-circular, contact Kristen at The Call office at x2380.

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Names remaining in the staff box in the May 7, 1998 issue will receive co-curricular credit.

Attention SCJ Exec Board:

A meeting is slated for April 2nd at 3:30p.m. outside of Dr. Hilton's office in Becker Hall.

Please attend this important meeting concerning the end-of-the-year activities.

Do you have a concern, a complaint, or just want to express your feelings?
Write a letter to the editor!

READER INTEREST

The note-taking continues to grow in our nation

Courtesy of College Press Service

Many students are so busy at college, they don't have time to go to class, much less worry about having notes to study when exam time rolls around.

They don't seem too stressed either - especially when they're on campuses where prepared lecture notes are for sale.

Much to the dismay of many professors and school officials, the note-taking business is big and getting bigger. Students at Indiana, Ohio State, and Pennsylvania State Universities; the university of Florida, Illinois,

Iowa, Michigan, Texas, Wisconsin and schools throughout the University of California's system can buy page after page of their professor's musings for as little as \$30 for an entire semester. And, they certainly aren't the only ones. Note-taking franchises are popping up on campuses faster than students can ditch class.

"I got caught in the rut as a freshman," said Scott Hayman, now a senior at Indiana University. "I realized how easy it was not to go to class in the first place. And, with notes I could buy, it just made it that

much easier" to skip.

Although the notes are sometimes inaccurate, Hayman said they have helped him get the job done.

"Usually I do quite well considering I have never even been to the class I am studying for," he said.

Talk like that sends shivers down the spines of many professors who say note-taking services cheat the students who use them. Tension among professors at the University of Illinois and two popular services have risen so high that many instructors are copyrighting their lectures to prevent their contents from being

sold. (The services say they're not about to cease and desist because they aren't selling lectures verbatim, merely a student's interpretation of them.)

"(Note-taking services) convert students into thinking that they can miss and still know what happened (in class)," said Marjorie Hershey, a political science professor at Indiana University. "I think we all know what it's like to try and understand someone else's notes. It's just not an adequate substitute for being present and taking part in discussions."

Class discussion—including the tangents that can put an important concept into a clearer

context—is invaluable, said Indiana journalism professor Andrew Rojnecki.

"Not going to class gives you no opportunity to ask questions and really understand the material," he said.

Allison Desatnik, a senior at Indiana, knows about that all too well. She said she used a note-taking service only once, and it had a negative affect on her grade.

"When you are used to going to class and taking your own notes and studying things on your terms it is hard to just start studying someone else's interpretation of a class," she said.

Remaining Publication Dates for The Clarion Call Spring 98 Semester

April 2, 1998

April 23, 1998

April 30, 1998

May 7, 1998

Don't forget to submit any stories or ideas!

Hide Park continued from Page Two...

done, they said, was to document my brother in an incident report and make him empty the twelve pack. Evidently, I was such a bad influence on the residents of Wilkinson Hall that I needed to be removed.

Nowadays, a certain university employee who also resides in university housing can have alcohol on campus. That's right, Clarion University President Dr. Reinhard had alcohol served on campus. Dr. Reinhard oversaw alcohol being delivered, opened, served, and consumed right here on campus in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose room. As far as I know, she isn't being fired and kicked out of her house. To me, that sounds like a double standard.

As President of Clarion University, Dr. Reinhard has the ability to authorize the use of alcohol on campus. And she did, as reported in The Clarion Call. But, does that decision take the students into consideration? Dr. Reinhard thinks so. She said, "I think that the decision to authorize the use of alcohol for the Chamber dinner was appropriate given...Clarion's close ties with the Chamber as well as the timing with students off campus. The authorization was in the best interest of the university."

Doesn't Clarion have close ties with the students? I used to think it did.

The administration expects the students to abide by the policies of the university unconditionally.

If the ties Clarion held with the Chamber of Commerce were so "close", the Chamber would understand and accept the policies associated with using the university facilities without exception. I think that Dr. Reinhard's authorization for the use of alcohol on campus undermines the university as an institution that teaches and bestows values on those associated with it.

I believe that if a policy is made, it should be followed by all. Clearly, it upsets me that President Reinhard is willing to make exceptions on a policy that, in my experience as a Resident Assistant, is staunchly enforced by the university. However, it was done. I am interested to see what the repercussions will be.

If I were involved in the Department of Residence Life, I would be hard pressed to fire anyone over an alcohol policy violation in the future.

Brendan Anderer is a senior Communication major and an ex-RA.

Editorial continued from Page Two...

do a precious thing to be young and carefree, but being young, mature, and responsible has its benefits as well.

I will end by stating one fact I do know for sure. If you spend your time blowing off classes, you can be certain that the serious student is studying. While you are complaining, the serious student is improvising. And you can be very certain that when the time comes to land your dream job, the serious student will beat you to it.

Nathan Koble is a Junior Communication Major.

On Thursday, April 2nd, the CUP of NSSLHA will be holding it's 24th annual Spring Seminar. The theme for this year's seminar is Connecting to the Next Millenium and it will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. For pre-registration or questions contact the Department of CSD in 109 Davis Hall.

**To the Call Exec Board:
The Big Apple was great!
Thanks for a wonderful time!!!
Olga, Helga, Merlin, and
Lambchop will live on! The Clarion
Call Staff took Manhattan, and
look forward to taking it again
next year!!**

NEWS

President Reinhard attends conference

Binge drinking discussed by SSHE

by Leslie Suhr
Assistant News Editor

A new ring for CU?

At Monday night's Senate meeting, the main topic of discussion was the new ring being designed exclusively for Clarion University.

For the complete Senate report, turn to page 6.

Nobel nominee speaks

Two-time Nobel Peace Prize nominee Chai Ling spoke at Clarion University about her experiences as a student in China during the 1989 Tiananmen Square demonstrations.

For more information, see page 6.

Drugs and alcohol seized at party in Kutztown

100 people were cited for underage drinking and other citations were handed out after police at Kutztown University bust a home that had been the attention of local authorities for months.

Plus, student senators from the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown are working to raise money to allow students to continue to read the Johnstown paper, the Tribune-Democrat, for free. For the whole story, see

State School News, page 8.

High marks for SSHE

A recent survey done for the State System of Higher Education gave some positive feedback to the educational system.

To find out more, read page 7.

exams on Fridays and Mondays to encourage students to stay in and study on weekends. Also, alcohol awareness programs could be planned as a part of



File Photo

Clarion University President Diane Reinhard shared her thoughts on students and binge drinking at a recent conference.

freshman orientation.

Nicole DeFrank, President of the Clarion University Student Senate, said that she believes that the program is a good idea. "Something needs to be done to control binge drinking on campus and when we work with the administration, I'm sure we will find different alternatives," she said.

Peter Kulp, president of the Student Government Association at West Chester University offers a more personal perspective on binge drinking on campus. "I think that we as student leaders have a unique view of things. It's our friends who are involved in

this," he said.

Many programs have been established to help combat the problem of college students and drinking. Some programs include counseling and class for students who get caught with alcohol in the dormitories or on campus. For instance, Clarion offers the peer education class for students who are caught in possession of alcohol. Additionally, Clarion offers a program, BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Awareness Concerning the Health of University Students). BACCHUS is an alternative program to the high school SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) program. The BACCHUS Peer Education Network is a student based organization which advocates and encourages the acceptance of personal responsibility in decision making concerning the use of alcohol.

Jon Fox, vice president of BACCHUS, said that their organization does many things to promote the safe consumption of alcohol among college students. "We are not anti-drinking, but we do promote the safe consumption of alcohol. We realize that students are going to drink and we want to educate them on responsible drinking habits," he said.

"We also work closely with Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) because Greeks advocate the same thing that we do," Fox added. "Greeks get a lot of negative attention when excessive

**"I'm encouraged by the discussions and the commitment of the student leaders to be a part of the solution."
--CU President Diane Reinhard**

drinking occurs. Many people don't realize that fraternities are about brotherhood and service, also."

The State System conference will continue with further discussions about alternative planning. Many universities like Clarion offer alternative programs to promote the awareness and responsibility factors among college students. "I think that in the long run, there are a majority of students who believe in what we're trying to accomplish," said Jason Bozzone, president of the Kutztown University student government. "In the long run, we'll be protecting the peers we represent," he said.

The definition being used to describe a binge drinker is a male who has at least on one occasion consumed five or more drinks in a row or a female that has four or more drinks in the same manner.

New agreement reached by CU and BCCC

by Patricia Meeley
News Writer

that will lead participants to a diploma or associate's degree.

This new program was designed for Venango County's need of trained workers. "The beauty of this pilot program is that the industry came to us and told us what they needed," said Dr. Fred Bartok, BCCC president. "The employer is looking at the person after the training to see if they are to handle the job and are self-learning."

The new program is fitting with the Venango Campus mission, according to dean Dr. Art Acton. "This program is part of the

ongoing effort of the Venango Campus to fulfill its mission to provide meaningful and relevant educational programming to the people of Venango County."

CU President Diane Reinhard feels that this type of cooperative program will help to maximize the efficiency of the resources available to both institutions. "As a public university, Clarion is committed to serving the citizens of its region. Our collaboration with Butler County Community College and Clarion/Venango Educational Alliance (C/VERA) exemplifies

our efforts to find new and creative ways to meet the needs of the students and the region. Each educational institution has only so many resources available to develop programs. If the expertise of another nearby public university can provide the resources, it is a good thing to combine efforts."

Dr. Acton agrees, "Cooperative programs such as this between public educational institutions can make the most effective use

continued on page 8

Two-time Nobel Peace Prize nominee

Ling speaks to Clarion students

by Mark Stricker
News Writer

She was to be shot on site if she ever entered her homeland.

Escaping from China in 1989, Chai Ling has been on a long and difficult journey. On March 19, her journey brought her to Clarion. The two-time Nobel Peace Prize nominee spoke in the Gemmell Multi-purpose Room as part of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Committee Speaker Series. Her presentation, titled "Dr. King's Model for Nonviolent Confrontations in Tiananmen Square" focused on the struggles of those who want democracy in China.

When Chinese students took to the streets of Beijing in 1989, Ling was chosen as the chief commander of the Tiananmen Square Committee. She had been studying for an M.S. degree in child psychology at Beijing Normal University when the demonstration began. After the deployment of troops in June 1989, the students were dispersed by force; Ling and a few other leaders of the movement were able to escape. Ling became the fourth most wanted criminal in China.

Ling talked about her ten months in hiding followed by a four day boat trip. Ling spent the



courtesy University Relations

Chai Ling spoke to students about the struggles she endured as a student in China in the late 1980s.

entirety of those four days hidden in a cargo box with only two slices of bread and a bottle of water. While she did gain her freedom, she lost a very dear part of herself. She lost her homeland and her family. Her mother and grandmother died after Ling left, and she was not able to say good-bye or even hear about their deaths until much later.

In 1990, Ling became the international spokeswoman for the Chinese Democracy Movement. She is also the president of China Dialogue, a group whose function is to keep the lines of communication concerning China's future free and open internationally. Ling recently completed a master's degree in public affairs at Princeton University. She has also been the

recipient of numerous awards including the Reebok Human Rights Award, the Raoul Wallenberg Congressional Human Rights Award and Glamour magazine's Woman of 1990 Award.

Ling talked about the Tiananmen Square demonstration, referring to the days before the troops came as the "most beautiful days in modern China's history." However, when the troops arrived "Beijing City turned into Hell on earth." Ling also discussed the importance of international awareness and open communication concerning China today. She believes current U.S. policy on China is "very shameful" and thinks that foreign investors who invest in China will eventually be hurt by the lack of respect for human rights and property rights in China. "If you do not fight (the lack of respect)," she warned, "eventually you become a victim of your own conduct."

Even though Ling believes that China has a long way to go, she does think it will become free in her lifetime. Her "faith in justice" that she held in hiding carries over to her current perspective. When asked how college students can help in her fight, she recommended contacting Amnesty International for more information about China.

STUDENT



SENATE

by Steve Ostrosky, News Editor

The main focus of the March 23 Student Senate meeting was over the new ring that is being designed for Clarion University. A representative from Jostens was in attendance, and spoke with Senators about forming a committee to determine what the ring should look like. He mentioned that Jostens has been working with the alumni office, the office of the president, and the University Book Center on the ring. A committee has been established, and they are looking for more students who are interested in helping to find the design of the ring. The representative said that samples of the ring should be available for students by Fall 1998.

In other Senate business, \$250 was allocated from the supplemental account to STAR (Students Together Against Rape) in order to help defray the costs of a self-defense program that was held over the weekend. Natalie BonAnno from STAR spoke at the meeting about some of the programs that the organization offers, along with a brief overview of the programs that were held over the weekend.

Also, Student Trustee Kristen Gallew said that at the most recent meeting of the University Board of Trustees, the Trustees voted to recommend the extension of President Reinhard's contract by one year. If their recommendation is approved, her contract will expire on June 30, 2001.

LOS ANGELES UNIFIED
SCHOOL DISTRICT

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April 23, 1998
New York City

Recruiters will be in New York City to interview Candidates who have completed a state teachers certification Program including student teaching.

To arrange an interview please contact:
Carol Weiner at (213) 625-6923
11:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Eastern Time
Deadline for Registration: April 10, 1998

Alumni give State System high marks

by Patricia Boberg
News Writer

An alumni survey was conducted on behalf of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) by Millersville University of Pennsylvania's Center for Opinion Research. Nearly 2,500 graduates of the 14 state-owned universities were contacted by telephone in the fall of 1997 for the survey.

Five years after graduation, the overwhelming majority of the members of the State System of Higher Education's Class of '92 rated the quality of education they received as "good" or "excellent."

"The results of this survey indicate that our 14 state-owned universities are achieving their missions of providing high-quality, affordable education to Pennsylvania residents," said State System Chancellor James H. McCormick. "Our alumni know us best. The fact that so many of them would choose one of our institutions again, and that the vast majority are working within their chosen field of study- and remaining in Pennsylvania- is the strongest

possible endorsement of the System."

Most say that if they had it to do all over, they would choose to attend the same university again, citing the quality of the classes they took, the convenient locations of the institutions, the cost of attending and the "positive personal experiences" they had while in college. "The results of the survey are most heartening; they reinforce the purpose of our university programs. Positive personal experiences are viable reasons students select a college and are a predominant reason students select Clarion," said Mrs. Mary Wilson in the communication department.

How good was the education they received? Most of the alumni reported that their undergraduate experience met or exceeded their expectations. CIS department professor Mr. Joseph Wyatt stated, "It is encouraging to know that we are doing some good things. Though we are not perfect, it is still good to know we are doing something right here at Clarion."

Slightly more than half of the survey respondents said that they have taken additional college

classes since graduating, with about 30 percent saying they since have earned an advanced degree, a professional license or professional certification.

Ninety-three percent of those who responded to the recent alumni survey reported they are working, most in their chosen field. Of those who are not currently employed, nearly all said they have stopped working outside the home either to raise children or to attend graduate school. Fewer than one percent said they cannot find jobs.

Three out of every four graduates continue to live in Pennsylvania. Only New Jersey (5%), Maryland (4%), and Virginia (3%) have more than 2 percent of these alumni living within their borders. Three in five '92 alumni own their own home. More than two-thirds have a total household income above \$30,000 and one in five earned more than \$50,000.

Mrs. Amy Shannonhouse, Health and Physical Education, responded, "I'm not surprised. Being that students travel to high quality schools, this brings about a good reputation for Pennsylvania schools. Being a

Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between March 11 and March 22, 1998. The blotter is compiled by The Public Safety Office and The Clarion Call.

* Public Safety is currently investigating a report that a Becht Hall resident is receiving harassing or threatening e-mail messages.

* On March 11, a student reported the theft of a trumpet from a storage room in Marwick-Boyd.

* Public Safety is investigating the activation of an emergency phone in the elevator in Campbell Hall.

* On March 18 at 1:30 a.m., an unknown person(s) activated the emergency phone in Campbell Hall elevator, without just cause.

* On March 22, two separate fire alarms were activated in Wilkinson Hall between 10:34 and 11:02 p.m. The alarms were set off by unknown persons on the fifth floor north side. It is currently under investigation.

Pennsylvania college graduate myself, my educational experiences were also of high quality. I feel that I show my support by teaching as a part of a Pennsylvania state university."

Many current students and faculty of Clarion University reacted surprisingly to the survey results. Most students that participated agreed along the lines of Kerri Scott, Sophomore Special

Education major. "I would come back if I were to get my masters. I like this school. Not only because they have a good education department, but because of cost and convenience also. Survey results such as these provide reassurance for the future, and hope that I will become as fortunate as those surveyed," she said.

Spring Break Bus trip!

Where: Harrisburg, King of Prussia and
Downtown Philadelphia.

How much: Round Trip \$40.00
(no refund)

What to bring: Maximum = one suitcase
and one carry-on bag

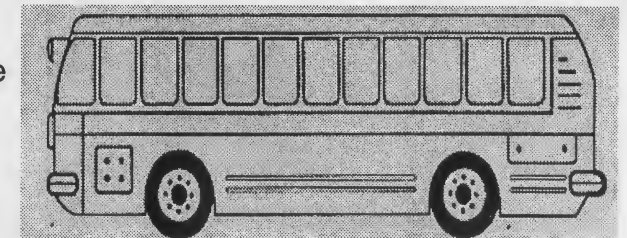
Sing up where: CSA, 123 Gemmell
Departure: Wednesday, April 8, 1998
Return: Tuesday, April 14, 1998

Sign up deadline: Friday, April 3

This deadline is CRITICAL as we must have

At least 42 people signed up by this date
for the charter bus to run.

Any questions: 226-2423



SCJ members:

Nominations for
new members are
due to Dr. Hilton
by April 3. Initiation
has been scheduled
for April 16.

SENATE ELECTIONS
(from page 1)

candidates who run, the top 20 vote-getters will serve on the 1998-99 Student Senate. The next 5 vote-getters after the 20 are selected will be named as alternates, and will serve in the event that any of the senators cannot complete their duties or resign from the Senate.

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MARK at 226-2380

CU English professor passes away

Courtesy of
The Derrick

Clarion University English professor Dr. Henry W. "Hank" Newman died on Wednesday, March 11 at his residence after suffering from an extended illness.

He taught English at Clarion State College from 1962 to 1964 and then took a teaching assistantship at State University of Buffalo while working toward his Ph.D. He returned to Clarion University of Pennsylvania in 1967 and was a teacher here up until the time of his death.

Born August 29, 1925, in Schenectady, NY, he was a son of Charles W. and Christine Fecek Newman.

Dr. Newman first was married in 1949 to Rita Ricky, who died in 1974. He then was married in 1977 to Marie Caldwell Shoffstall, who survives.

A World War II veteran, Dr. Newman served in the U.S. Navy.

He received a bachelor's degree in 1952 from Syracuse University in Syracuse, NY. He then received a master's degree in 1956 from the University of Pennsylvania, and completed his doctorate in 1974 from State University of New York at Buffalo.

Dr. Newman taught English for five years, from 1955 to 1960, at West Virginia University in Morgantown, WV, and taught two years, from 1960 to 1962, at

Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

Dr. Newman was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church in Clarion.

A Christian wake was held on Friday, March 13 in the Robert V. Burns Funeral Home in Clarion.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Saturday, March 14, in the Immaculate Conception Church, with The Rev. Frank Przepierski presiding.

Interment was in Old Fort Cemetery in Schoharie, NY.

Memorials may be made to the Clarion Forest Visiting Nurse Association Inc. or to the VNA Hospice.

State School News

What's going on at other schools in the State System?

Alcohol and drugs seized at Kutztown party

(courtesy of *The Keystone*, the student newspaper of Kutztown University)

100 people were cited for underage drinking, one person for public drunkenness, and other students were charged with criminal violations ranging from furnishing alcohol to minors to sale of liquor without a license.

The bust occurred when borough and state police, along with officers from the Northern Berks Regional, and Fleetwood police departments, aided by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board, raided an underage drinking party at 368 W. Main St. at approximately 11:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 5.

This is not the first time 368 W. Main St. has attracted the attention of local authorities. According to borough police, "Kutztown police have been to the house on several occasions prior to this on several details. Their behavior obviously drew our attention."

"It's been quite a regular place for partying for quite a while," stated Chief of Police Theodore R. Cole, referring to the frequent parties at 368 on Thursday nights. Cocaine, marijuana, and a nitrous oxide tank were also discovered during a search immediately after the officers entered the residence.

UPJ senators help with fundraising auction

(courtesy of *The Advocate*, the student newspaper of the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown)

The future of Pitt-Johnstown's free Tribune-Democrat program now rests on an auction block. The Tribune-Democrat is the Johnstown area newspaper. Student Senate at UPJ along with the Tribune-Democrat have planned an auction for March 28 to raise money for a program which provides free newspapers to UPJ students.

Senators said raising this money is vital because of waning administrative support for the existing newspaper program, and continuing demand for newspapers.

The decision comes after two months of confusion and conflict among students, senators, and Tribune-Democrat representatives over how to pay for the program and how to provide enough papers for the campus.

Launched in January, the program originally included 60 discounted papers bought by the UPJ housing office. Local business sponsorship bumped the number up to 100.

Students said that they were frustrated at the low number of papers distributed to the campus, while housing director Jacob Stiffler said he could not afford to buy more.

Debate raged when Student Senate pondered paying for more papers. Senators considered the program's expense and the possible adverse effects of charging all students for a newspaper with limited availability.

After a series of meetings in February, the Student Senate Executive Board, the Tribune-Democrat and the housing office decided to hold the auction, to preserve and possibly increase the newspaper program.

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Saturday & Sunday: 1pm-5pm

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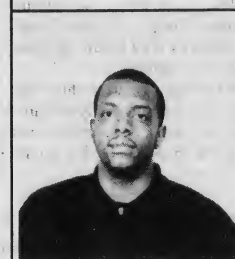
Meet the Student Senate Candidates 1998-99

Mitchell Augustine



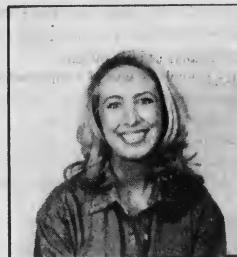
Four years of student government in high school, two Pennsylvania State Student Council Conferences, a wide interaction with the student body, and involvement with the greek community here at Clarion makes me a good choice for senate.

John S. Brown



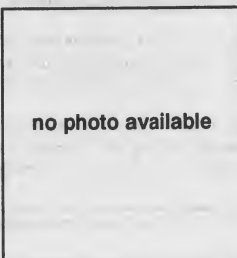
It is my belief that I can make an outstanding contribution as a student senator to the students of Clarion University. I am currently serving as a chairperson for the "Men of Color Think Tank." I am a facilitator for the "Building Bridges" program; and now a member of the "Lift Every Voice" gospel choir. I feel that I have acquired the leadership qualities that are essential to be a valuable student senator. If I am granted this opportunity, I will do the very best I can to undertake this challenging task.

Shannon Bean



As a former senator and representative of the Clarion University student body, I would like the opportunity to stand again as a 1998-99 senator. I learned many beneficial leadership skills that can be applied to future issues that will be faced in the upcoming year. If re-elected, I will prove to be a worthy senator to Clarion University and YOU!

Shelley Evans



no photo available

I want to become a student senator to become more involved in Clarion University's betterment. I believe I would make a good student senator because I am a hard worker and will give all I can to accomplish the goals we may set.

Nathan Rearick



"Patience is the ability to idle your motor when you feel like stripping your gears." - Anonymous

There is a parking problem here at Clarion. If elected for my third term, I will work to solve the problem with the student's interest at hand. It is time to strip some gears or nothing will ever get done. Nathan Rearick for senate equals more parking spaces! I want to be your "Driving Force."

Bobbi Bothell



In my opinion, being a student senator will be a task that I will be able to do and do well. I have past experience with student council and being class president. I am a responsible student and my academic skills are strong. I manage my time wisely and would be an excellent candidate for the job. I am a good communicator and will stand up for what is right and speak against what is wrong. My main goal will be to put the student body first!

Nick Chervenak



As an active member of Clarion University for the past three years, I feel that I know the needs of many students upon the campus through the many organizations I have been involved with. If I was given the chance, I would fairly represent the students of Clarion University to the best of my ability.

Jamie Fichera



"I feel I would be a good student senator because I enjoy being in a leadership position. Not only will I be beneficial to the student body by voicing opinions of theirs as well as mine, but I will also benefit from the role as senator in future leadership situations."

Patricia Meeley



There are a few reasons why you should vote for me. I am currently serving as student director of debate and working for many of the media organizations on campus. I approach student government with the intention of using my situation to make senate more accessible for every student at CUP. I can make a difference because of my belief in equality and staunch support of smaller organizations that need senate assistance to exist. Elect me, and I will take the mystery out of the system.

Amy K. Moeslein



Clarion University students deserve protection. If elected, I will work towards the placement of condom dispensers in every residence hall bathroom. I also intend to increase the accessibility of Student Senate and its affiliated activities to the rest of the campus.

Continued from page 5

Clarion partners with community college

of limited public resources." Clarion University initiated the idea of collaboration. Dr. Bartok said that BCCC is "honored that Clarion looked at our curriculum and found us to be a good partner. This is a great opportunity for BCCC to be able to provide residents of Venango and Clarion Counties with the advantages of community college education. We believe that this unique joint program is just the beginning of a

new and exciting relationship between BCCC and Clarion University."

"This is the first technology program brought to Venango Campus," said Scott Eckert, director of C/VERA. "There are many Venango County employees interested in people with this type of training. There are over 2,000 people employed in CNC technology fields in Venango County and there is a critical

"This is a great opportunity."

--Dr. Fred Bartok, BCCC

need for more trained employees."

The collaboration between Clarion University and BCCC will attempt to fill those needs soon. The first courses in the two fields will be offered during the Fall 1998 semester.

InfoBytes

from the Center for Computing Services

Virus Hoaxes

There are a number of virus HOAXES which are spread by email and the internet. To assist in identifying these hoaxes, contact the Center for Computing Services or go to the McAfee support page or other sites for further information. Please do not circulate unconfirmed warnings.

McAfee Virus Hoax Listing:

<http://www.nai.com/services/support/hoax/hoax.asp>

Computer Virus Myths Home Page:

<http://www.kumite.com/myths/>

Computer Incident Advisory Internet Hoaxes Page:

<http://ciac.llnl.gov/ciac/CIACHoaxes.html>

The best defense against viruses is to have current virus protection software. Be aware that an attachment to an email message or a file downloaded from the Internet may contain a virus but the email message itself cannot. Prior to opening attachments, you should use McAfee to scan the file for viruses.

Looking for more information?

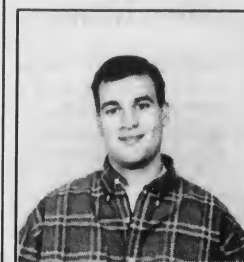
Check out:

<http://www.clarion.edu/admin/compserv>



Erin Gilligan

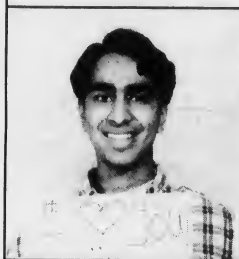
If elected to student senate, I aim to become "a senator for the people". I believe that every person has the right to have their voice and opinions heard. This is our university and we should have a say in how it is governed. Too much time is spent discussing and arguing over problems instead of action being taken. I will make sure that any decisions senate makes are dealt with promptly and in the best interest of the students.



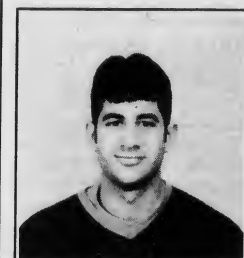
Jason Huska

Student senate has been an interest of mine since I first arrived at Clarion. Clarion is the place that welcomes progressive change, and I would like to be a part of these changes that help to make Clarion a better place, and our student life more exciting.

Naqeeb A. Hussain



As a senator, I would represent CU students and echo their concerns. As a student, I've had to sell blood to meet the costs of textbooks, not to mention the problems that we have scheduling for classes (especially for freshman and sophomores.) I would like to see the promotion of programs that stress the importance of thinking globally in this increasingly inter-dependent world; to look beyond the horizon and to make friends beyond our shores.



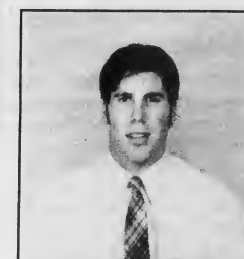
Bill Isbir

I am a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity and formerly a member of the Clarion University Football Team. I feel that I am a good candidate for student senate because I am responsible, dedicated, and concerned for the well-being of the students of this university. If elected, I will work diligently to improve the parking problems, the problems of Gemmell, and the food services provided by the school. I would appreciate your vote on election day. Thank you.



Becky Janus

I feel that I possess many of the qualities that make up a good student body representative. For starters, I feel that I am very responsible and make mature, well thought out decisions. I also stand by my decisions and refuse to compromise my values. I also have a strong work ethic and can work well with others. I have always been a team player-on as well as off-the athletic field. I feel I would be an asset to the student government here at Clarion University.



Eric Kemp

I feel I would make a good student senator for many reasons. I have had much experience in the past with leadership while on the executive board of my fraternity. I have been here for three years and I know many of the student concerns and I would like to make changes. I feel I am very qualified to represent the student body.



Kristi Knott

I would like to become a member of Clarion University's student senate because I would like to see changes in the procedures and policies dealing with Public Safety. I believe that Public Safety patrols the grounds of the campus searching for parking victims and giving out tickets. If I were to be elected to student senate, I would fight for changes dealing with Public Safety and be the student voice for matters that deal with it's procedures.



Michael Mangieri

I want to be on student senate so I can get involved with the decision making process. The decisions that affect us, the students. I feel I would be a great asset to this team. I am a hard working self-motivated student with terrific organizational skills. I am a member of the varsity football team and I made the Dean's List the first semester of my freshman term.



Brian McQuillan

From the moment I first stepped foot on Clarion's campus, I have been involved. Whether it has been a campus organization or one of the positions I have held, such as R.A. or orientation leader. Although these positions have honored my leadership and decision making skills, I think it is my ability to relate to others that I have used within these positions and organizations that would make me a good student senator. I also interact with a wide variety of people.



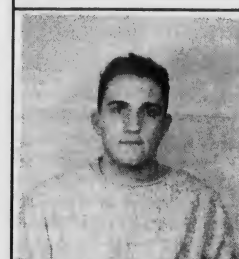
Daniel D. Mellon

I have been part of my fraternity's and the IFC's executive boards for the past several years. Those positions have given me knowledge for serving on Clarion University's Student Senate. I am a hard working individual who strives to achieve set goals to the best of my ability. I want to be a student senator for Clarion. With my experiences, I feel that I will be an asset to the university.



Allison Rilling

If elected to student senate, I would demand that administration legalizes alcohol on campus for those of legal age. I will also work to make student senate more responsive to student's needs.



Jesse Shirey

A student senator should be able to speak for all the students of the university. I believe the diversity of my experiences will allow me to accomplish this.



Tammi Snyder

Over the past year, I have been a dedicated member of the student senate, strongly representing you, the student body. The first-hand experience I've received by being a senator, and by being an officer on the executive committee, has given me a great appreciation for all of the duties and responsibilities this job requires. If re-elected, the knowledge I have gained along with my background could only benefit the position, and I would steadily continue to represent the entire student body.



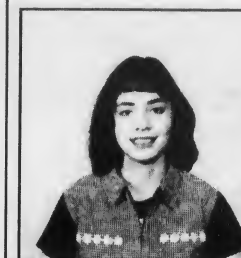
Meagan B. Solomon

This is my junior year-I've seen enough and have been here long enough to know that it is time to get involved in my university. I have no specific agenda for student senate, and will benefit all students and all organizations because I will make sure EVERYONE gets fair and equal representation. I want to be involved in the decision making process on behalf of the entire student body, and help to make a positive difference here at Clarion University.



Bonny Spence

My experiences as a Resident Assistant, Orientation Leader, and Chair of Dining Concerns have strengthened my leadership and communication skills, two qualities every strong leader should possess. I have also learned to listen to you to devise intuitive and creative ideas to make Clarion University a better campus. If elected to Student Senate, I would continue to represent you to the best of my ability.



Leslie Suhr

I am seeking election to student senate again because I am concerned about the future of Clarion. I am interested in maintaining high standards for Clarion. As changes to the campus are made and as enrollment continues to grow, students should have a say in the changes. As a voice for the student body, I have already had many opportunities to represent Clarion, and will continue to do so in the future.

no photo available

Heather Tippet

I believe I would make a strong student senator based on my concern for the student body. If elected, I promise to be committed to issues, implement change when necessary, and serve as your student senator to the best of my ability. I feel that I am the person for the position because of my strong leadership and communication skills, my personality, and my strong work ethic. In addition, I am organized, reliable and responsible.



Joshua Williams

I wish to be on student senate because I want to assume a leadership position within the university. I feel that with my experience and abilities, I can improve this university with great leaps and bounds.

IMPORTANT DATES CONCERNING 1998-99 ELECTIONS

MONDAY, MARCH 30
OPEN FORUM
meet the candidates
7:30 p.m in Marwick-Boyd

TUESDAY, MARCH 31 and THURSDAY, APRIL 2
VOTING

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Chandler Lobby
2 p.m.-4 p.m. Gemmell Rotunda
5 p.m.-7 p.m. Gemmell Rotunda

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1
VOTING

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Gemmell Rotunda
2 p.m.-4 p.m. Carlson Library
5 p.m.-7 p.m. Chandler Lobby

LIFESTYLES

LIFEWIRE

Dave Barry offers tips on creating a "quality" and "educational" science project that will amaze your peers.

See page 13

The Broadway musical Ragtime is a must-see show.

For a review, see page 14

The deadline for the Undergraduate Leadership Institute is approaching.

For more info, see page 14

A Clarion student writes from Costa Rica.

For an account of his travels, see page 15

Calendar of Events

For what's happening on and around campus, see page 15

New movie about murder, lust and revenge

Where the 'Wild Things' are

Courtesy of
DickDelson & Associates

John McNaughton's ability to connect an audience with the characters on screen propelled his feature film debut, *Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer* — a disturbing look into the mind of a serial killer — into a cult classic and bumped him onto the film making fast-track.

"It's completely perverse with a slick look."

In his latest effort, Mandalay Entertainment/Columbia Pictures *Wild Things*, which premiered March 20, director John McNaughton again dives into the human psyche, only this time he has created a thriller packed so full of greed, lust and revenge, it makes Danielle Steele novels read like fairy tales.

"It's completely perverse with a slick look," McNaughton exudes about his film that teams some of Hollywood's brightest young talent — Kevin Bacon, Matt Dillon, Neve Campbell, Denise Richards and Daphne Rubin-Vega — with seasoned actors Bill Murray, Theresa Russell and Robert Wagner.

Clearly, McNaughton is a director fascinated with human behavior. "I love human behavior, especially criminal behavior because it's always so idiotic," he says.

Set in the murky swamps of the Everglades and a tiny yachting enclave called Blue Bay, *Wild Things* follows a path of twists and turns that weave an intricate web which ultimately leads to questionable allegiances, wealth, and murder.

Wild Things marks McNaughton's return to the studio system and bigger budgeted films since he directed *Mad Dog and Glory*, starring Robert DeNiro, Uma Thurman and Bill Murray. "Though it's great making little pictures, I wanted to make a big picture," he says of his deviation from the independent scene.



courtesy of Mandalay Entertainment

Neve Campbell (left) and Denise Richards star in the new John McNaughton thriller 'Wild Things.'

To make the film, the director cast some of films' hottest stars. Kevin Bacon came on board first as Ray Duquette, a police detective apparently trying to get to the bottom of all the crazy things happening in Blue Bay. Bacon served as an executive producer on the film as well.

"Kevin became the cornerstone of the cast. He is solid, grounded, dependable and extremely skilled," McNaughton says.

Dillon was the director's first choice to play Sam Lombardo, the hunky high school teacher concerned with more than just his students making the grade. "The thing with Matt," he says, "is women can't resist him."

McNaughton says he liked Neve Campbell immediately when he met her, but she was concerned with the nudity and lesbian love scenes involved with the role of the doped up Suzie Toller.

"We wanted Neve, but it didn't look like it was going to happen because of her concerns. But it did, and she is very easy to deal with and down to earth," explains McNaughton.

For the part of Kelly Van Ryan, McNaughton says they saw every beautiful woman in Los Angeles. "We saw clips of Denise from *Starship Troopers* and thought she could play the role. She read for it a few times and got better each time. She obviously worked on it between readings, and when she got together with Neve, they were terrific."

in terms of acting because the actors have to act twice. They would say, 'Well, wouldn't my character do this in this situation?' It got really mind-boggling. Even I would forget sometimes.

"They're acting the character as the character, and they're lying to another character, so it's always a double layer of acting. It got to the point where we'd have to go through it all once and understand it, then forget it all and play it straight. There's definitely a lot more going on than just the plot, and that's one of the things that's most fun about the film.

"Playing with the levels of truth and deception deepens the picture. Couple that with the alligators and the swamp...I mean, these people truly are functioning on their reptilian brain level with greed and sexuality and the lower aspects of brain function," says McNaughton.

Where In Clarion?



The Daily Grind

Where is this Clarion landmark? Last week's "Where In Clarion?" was the gigantic beer mug on the sign of The Roost.

Get started on that science project

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

Today's topic for young people is: How To Do A School Science Fair Project.

So your school is having a science fair! Great! The science fair has long been a favorite educational tool in the American school system, and for a good reason: Your teachers hate you.

Ha ha! No, seriously, although a science fair can seem like a big "pain," it can help you understand important scientific principles, such as Newton's First Law of Inertia, which states: "A body at rest will remain at rest until 8:45 p.m. the night before the science-fair project is due, at which point the body will come rushing to the body's parents, who are already in their pajamas, and shout, 'I JUST REMEMBERED THE SCIENCE FAIR IS TOMORROW AND WE GOTTA GO TO THE STORE RIGHT NOW!'"

Being driven to the store by pajama-wearing parents at the last minute is the most important part of any science-fair project, because your project, to be legal, must have an Official Science Fair Display Board. This is a big white board that you fold into

three sections, thus giving it the stability that it needs to collapse instantly when approached by humans. The international scientific community does not recognize any scientific discovery that does not have an Official Science Fair Display Board teetering behind it; many top scientists fail to win the Nobel Prize for exactly this reason.

Once you have returned home and gotten your display board folded into three sections (allow about six hours for this) it's time to start thinking about what kind of project to do. The prize-winning projects are the ones that clearly, yet imaginatively, demonstrate an interesting scientific principle. So you can forget about winning a prize.

What you need is a project that can be done at 1 a.m. using materials found in your house. Ideally, it should also involve a minimum of property damage or death, which is why, on the advice of this newspaper's legal counsel, we are not going to discuss some of our popular project topics from previous years, such as "What Is Inside Plumbing?" and "Flame-Proofing Your Cat." Whatever topic you select, your project should be divided into three parts: (1) The Hypothesis;

(2) The Part That Goes After The Hypothesis; and (3) The Conclusion (this should always be the same as the hypothesis).

The hypothesis — which comes from the Greek words "hypot," meaning "word," and "hesis," meaning "that I am looking up in the dictionary right now" — is defined as "an unproved theory, proposition, supposition, etc. tentatively accepted to explain certain facts."

For example, a good hypothesis for your science-fair project might be: "There is a lot of gravity around." You could prove this via an experiment in which you pick up various household items such as underwear, small appliances, siblings, etc., and observe what happens when you let go of them. Your conclusion would of course be: "There is a lot of gravity around." This would be dramatically illustrated, in your science-fair exhibit, by the fact that your Official Science Fair Display Board was lying face down on the floor.

If that project sounds like too much effort, you might consider duplicating the one that my wife swears she did in the seventh grade late on the night before the science fair. It was called

"Waves," and it consisted entirely of a baking pan filled with water, and a pencil.

"You swished the pencil around in the water, and it made waves," my wife explained.

I asked her what scientific principle this project demonstrated, and, after thinking about it for a moment, she answered, "The movement of the water." Impossible though it may sound, I did a project in sixth grade that was even lazier than that. It was called "Phases of the Moon," and it consisted of a small rubber ball that I had darkened half of by scribbling on it with a pen. You were supposed to rotate the ball, thus demonstrating scientifically that the phases of the Moon were caused by — I don't know — ink.

The total elapsed time involved in conceiving of and constructing this project was maybe 10 minutes, of which at least nine were devoted to scribbling. But it still might have been a success had it not been for the fact that some of my fellow students found it amusing to snatch up the Moon and throw it, so that it became sort of a gypsy exhibit, traveling around the Harold C. Crittenden Junior High School gymnasium, landing in and becoming part of other projects, helping to demon-

strate magnetism, photosynthesis, etc. So my project ended up being just a sign saying "PHASES OF THE MOON" sitting on an otherwise bare naked table, the scientific implication being that the Moon is a very moody celestial body that sometimes gets in a phase where it just takes off without telling anybody.

Of course if you want to get a good grade, you have to do a project that will impress your teachers. Here's a proven winner:

"HYPOTHESIS — That (Name of Teacher) and (Name of Another Teacher) would prefer that I not distribute the photo I took of them when they were chaperoning our class trip to Epcot Center, and they ducked behind the cottage cheese exhibit in the Amazing World Of Curds."

Depending on the quality of your research, you might get more than a good grade from your teachers: You might get actual money! Yes, science truly can be rewarding. So why wait until the last minute to start your science-fair project? Why not get started immediately on exploring the amazing world of science, without which we would not have modern technology. Television, for example. Let's turn it on right now.

Theater Review

Seeing 'Ragtime' can be the time of your life

by Mike Chapaloney
Managing Editor

Ragtime may be one of the greatest Broadway productions in history. According to John Lahr of *The New Yorker*, "The last great musical of the century."

I was in New York City last week with *The Clarion Call* staff at the CMA Convention. I decided to take a night off and see a Broadway show. The show that I had been hearing the most talk about was, *Ragtime*. So I decided to go and see what all the talk was about.

The musical is based on the

book by E.L. Doctorow. The book takes a look at the ragtime era, at the beginning of the twentieth century which was named by the musical style of the day.

The show begins with an elaborate opening number, which includes almost the entire cast. This opening number was of a caliber that I have never witnessed. The music that was produced by the performers was spectacular. After the first song you knew that you were about to witness something extraordinary — three hours you will never forget.

Ragtime is a musical that displays a period of American histo-



ry. The ragtime era was at the turn of the century, a colorful time in history. Some of the prominent figures in the country at that time were Henry Ford, J.P. Morgan, Booker T. Washington, and Harry Houdini; all of which are featured in the musical. Their roles are small, but they have an overall effect on the development of the story.

There are three different story lines in the play: the tale of Father, a rich Gentile explorer from New Rochelle; the tale of Tateh, a Jewish socialist from Latvia; and Coalhouse Walker Jr., a black musician from New York City who impregnated one of Father's servants. By the conclusion of the musical the economical and racial boundaries have been crossed, resulting in both joyous and tragic conclusions.

The Ford Center for the Performing Arts houses *Ragtime*. Ford Center was formally two theaters, the Apollo and Lyric. The production is owned by Livent, a Canadian company that is the owner of sev-

eral other shows on Broadway.

Possibly some of the best written and performed music ever on Broadway was found in *Ragtime*. But, what really made it a phenomenal performance was the sheer size of the production numbers; there were 20 to 30 members of the cast in the larger numbers. The songs that they performed seemed to be in stereo; they created an encompassing sound.

The songs were not the only element of the musical that were fantastic. The dances were very elaborate and were well choreographed. Once again what impressed me was the large scale of the dances. When you combined the magnificent music with the high energy dances you create a performance that you can not take your eyes off of.

I will never forget *Ragtime*. It was one of the most entertaining three hours of my life. I suggest that if you are able to go to New York City that you see a Broadway show, and most importantly, see *Ragtime*.

Now that you've had a lover,



maybe you need a friend.

Someone who will be straight with you: Like the medical team at Family Health Council. So if you want to protect yourself from becoming pregnant or getting a sexually transmitted disease, call us. We offer complete gynecological exams, birth control and free pregnancy testing on a walk-in basis. And everything is confidential. Located walking distance from campus.

226-7500

Convenient appointments with evenings available.
Reduced fees for students. Most health insurance plans accepted.

Family Health Council, Inc.

1064A EAST MAIN STREET, CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA 16214

continued on page 15

Leadership Institute hones professional skills

by Andrea Dillingier
Lifestyles Writer

Would you like the opportunity to meet a lot of great people, build friendships that will last a lifetime, learn leadership skills, group dynamics, and women's history? Imagine a week-long event designed to deal with these issues and more.

The Undergraduate Leadership Institute is the experience you are looking for.

Each year the State System of Higher Education's Women's Consortium sends thirty female students to McKeever Environmental Education Center in Sandy Lake, Pennsylvania. Two women from the Clarion campus and one woman from the

Venango campus attended the institute last summer. Past participants state it is a chance of a lifetime.

"The week was a valuable learning experience I will never forget," states Kristi Knott, a Political Science major.

This annual event has benefited many women throughout Pennsylvania. The students in attendance share a variety of interests and experiences. The week is filled with discussions about leadership, time management, feminism, women's health issues, and stress management options.

During the stay the group also traveled to Slippery Rock University to tackle the ropes course.

"This experience makes you realize your hidden strengths and weaknesses, leadership styles, and teamwork capabilities. It also gives you the opportunity to be a follower, which is sometimes difficult for a group of leaders," says Andrea Dillingier, 1997 participant.

Students are sponsored by the Student Life Services office or the Commission on the Status of Women. Each candidate must fill out an application that will be available in 210 Egbert and will be due by April 8.

You can also attend a workshop at the Women's Conference at 1 p.m., March 27 in 246 Gemmell to hear all the details from past Undergraduate Leadership Institute participants.



Calendar of Events

Today

•Softball vs. Westminster – 3 p.m., Memorial Stadium Complex

Friday

•UAB Spirit Day
•Track and Field Early Bird Invitational – Memorial Stadium
•Women's Conference – Gemmell Complex
•Class Withdrawals end – 4 p.m.
•Women's Conference special performance of "A...My Name Is Alice" – Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room
•Balcony Big Band (residency and concert) – 8 p.m., Marwick-Boyd Auditorium

Saturday

•Women's Conference keynote address: Erika Batdorf, "The Watcher and the Watched" – 9 a.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room
•National Teacher's Exam Core Battery Exam/Specialty Area Exam/Subject Assessments
•Track and Field Early Bird Invitational – Memorial Stadium

•Softball at Indiana – 1 p.m.
•Baseball at Indiana – 1 p.m.

Sunday

•Phi Mu Alpha Recital – 3:15 p.m., Marwick-Boyd Auditorium

Monday

•Policy Committee meeting – 4 p.m., B-8 Hart Chapel
•Professional Development



Series, "Your Personal Finances" – 6 to 7:30 p.m., 250 Gemmell

•Student Senate meeting – 7:30 p.m., 246 Gemmell

•Junior Recital: Michelle Rudy, clarinet, and Chris Davidson, saxophone – 7:30 p.m., Hart Chapel

Tuesday

•Baseball vs. Edinboro – 1 p.m., Memorial Stadium Complex
•Martin Luther King Jr. Speaker Series, Joel Goodman and T.J. Sullivan: "Friendship in the Age of AIDS" – 7:30 p.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room
•Mark Eddie, rock comic – 8 p.m., Rhoades Center at the Venango Campus

Wednesday

•Softball vs. California – 3 p.m., Memorial Stadium Complex
•UAB Wellness Program, "Sign Language" – 4 p.m., 250/252 Gemmell

•Leadership Development Series, "Becoming a Leader in Society: Citizenship" – 7 to 8:30 p.m., 250/252 Gemmell
•Jazz Band spring concert – 8 p.m., Marwick-Boyd Auditorium



Joel Goodman (left) and T.J. Sullivan



Students Abroad

Long distance greetings from Costa Rica

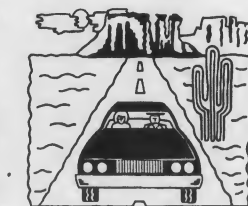
by Joe Gibson
Contributing Writer

My first two weeks in Costa Rica have been some of the hardest fun I have ever had. With all the new places to see, people to meet, and food to try, I can't help but smile and realize how lucky I am. And at the same time my homesickness combined with an inability to express myself with my native tongue has been very stressful. Two things are for certain: (1) This is definitely the best, and only way to learn any language, and (2) a powerful way to learn about yourself and your view of the world.

School has not even begun yet,

and although I still sound like a stupid gringo when I try to talk, I have learned so much. The family I live with is genuinely interested in helping me adapt, as are my advisors and most of the townspeople — the ones I've understood.

My limited conversations with my family have already given me enough words and local colloquialisms to get by, and listening to them talk more rapidly amongst themselves has helped me to better understand the incredibly fast speech of their country. (Except for the man with the tracheotomy talking through a megaphone. Talk about a challenge.) Every day I hear myself improving,



gradually. Once school starts it should happen even faster. ¡Espero que sí!

When I say you learn more about yourself, I mean this. When a great portion of my valued knowledge suddenly meant nothing because I could not convey it, I had to deal with that. As I am embarrassed and confused a

little every day, I learn humility and about my own sense of humor. And when I actually found myself living with and loving the people whom I had studied for so many years, I realized what an integral part of me my studies of the Spanish culture had become. My studies don't live inside a book anymore. It's a good feeling.

So, I don't know if I'm writing this for people who are coming, or for people who are considering. Either way, I appreciate the chance to go off in English for a while. It's nice. I've concentrated on the emotional aspects somewhat because that's where my mind is right now. However,

Exotic animals

continued from page 14

too good to be true. Unfortunately, the care costs of some of these animals may be many times the original cost of the actual animal.

"Ninety percent of the diseases (in exotic animals) that we see arise because of inadequate (care)."

To both increase its data collection and encourage people to take their unusual pets in for regular checkups, the university's veterinary medicine is expanding to accommodate the new animals and the people who want to study them. The school has hired four new faculty members devoted to treating nontraditional animals. It is also embarking on a \$3.2 million renovation project to double the size and consolidate portions of the teaching hospital's programs for small-animal treatment.

The "Into the Streets Plunge" will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., April 4.

Please register by March 26 to qualify for prizes and t-shirts.

For more information, call the Community Service-Learning Office at 226-1865.

Exotic animals are all the rage

by Adam Weinstein
College Press Service

OK, so an alligator strolling with its owner down the street is still an uncommon sight, but faculty of the University of Wisconsin at Madison's School of Veterinary Medicine say it's not unusual to find these odd couples hanging out in their waiting rooms.

The number of exotic animals waiting to be seen by the university's veterinarians has increased by about 450 percent over the last five years, say school officials.



Unusual pets are all the rage, said Keith Benson, one of the school's instructors. People are straying away from cats and dogs, he said, because they often think less traditional companions are cooler. They're also cheaper in many cases, and — due to relaxed ownership laws in many states — easy to get. Folks shopping for anything from iguanas to pythons can find them in various mail order catalogues.

But the growing trend has very certain pros and cons, Benson and many of his colleagues say. In the wake of fewer research

grants, veterinarians are delighted to learn more about exotic animals through hands-on experience, but they also worry that owners who buy such pets on a whim won't be able to care for them properly.

"A lot of times people are looking for animals that don't require the time commitment of cats and dogs, and they also want an inexpensive pet," Benson said. "Most of the time, though, it's

grants, veterinarians are delighted to learn more about exotic animals through hands-on experience, but they also worry that owners who buy such pets on a whim won't be able to care for them properly.

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continued on page 15

CALL ON YOU

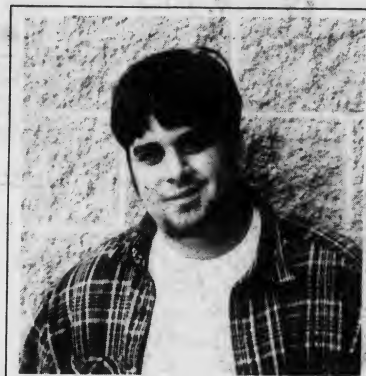


by
Tim Emanuel
Photography
Editor

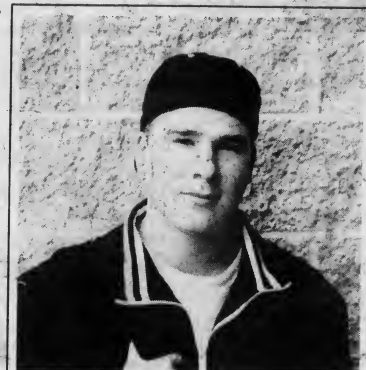
Who was the worst or best dressed at the Oscars and why?



Jake Abrams, Fine Arts, Freshman
"The worst was Celine Dion. Her hair looked like it was cut with a FlowBee."



Matt Mead, Env. Resources, Junior
"Sean Connery was the best dressed, the best everything."



Dave Boyle, Accounting, Freshman
"The worst was Cher."



Carrie Golembeski, Undecided, Sophomore
"Madonna! I wouldn't want my mother dressing like that!"



Kristin Collelo, Communication, Sophomore
"Cher looked like a big bad piece of Tupperware wearing an Easter bonnet!"



Wendy Stivers, Communication, Freshman
"Madonna...she just looked nasty."

ENTERTAINMENT

Muffin

By Nora McVittie



ANOTHER LONG DAY AT THE COURTHOUSE...



CLASSIFIEDS

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375 Counselors and Instructors needed! Coed summer camps in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains. Lohikan, 1-800-488-4321, www.lohikan.com

EARN \$750-\$1500/week. Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 x95.

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Earn \$\$\$ and Win. A video camcorder. Is the semester almost over and your group still needs money? Before it's too late try a MasterCard fundraiser and earn quick cash. It won't cost a thing, call today! 1-800-323-8454 ext. 22.

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Trailer with three bedroom and two full baths. Laundry, sun deck. Available for entire summer. Reasonable. 226-5651

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four people. Close to campus. 226-5917

Sleeping room. for summer sessions. 226-2651

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Why pay rent, buy a trailer. Clarion, two bedroom furnished trailer, plus deck. \$3,000. 814-676-8442

HEALTH

Free sample, three day supply. Herbal energizer, shed unwanted fat safely. Call 1-800-832-0957 ext# 1

GREEK PERSONALS

To the new pledges, We are so very proud of you! Keep up the fantastic work! Love, the brothers of AΦΩ

To the brothers of ΦMA, thanks for serenading us on Friday night! We had a blast! Love, your ΦΣΣ "Sweethearts," Dawnyille, Tonya, Mary Beth, Lynn, Karen, Kristy, Terri, Julie, and Kirsten.

Tau Tiger, Hope your birthday is as wonderful as you are. Thanks for all the candy. Love, the sisters of AΣT

Spring '98, Thanks for bringing summer to Clarion a little bit sooner. Thursday night was a blast! Love, your future AΣT sisters

ΣΠ, Thank you for showing your support by attending our pinning ceremony. AXP

Thanks to all of our friends and family for the support they have shown to us. AXP

John Postlewait, Thanks for all of your guidance throughout the past semester. We look forward to working with you in teh future. AXP

Jeni, Lora, Holly, Jill, Kelly, Kristen, Regina, Rachael, Mindy, and Liz, It won't be long until you guys become sisters of ΔΦΕ. I think you all are wonderful and can not wait to call you "sisters" Love, Kristen

ΣΣΣ, Thanks for a great mixer. You guys rock. Can't wait until next time. The brothers of KΔP

Mindy, Thank you very much for the big basket of candy and everything else you do for us. You are a true sweetheart! We love you! The brothers of ΣΠ

Congratulations Tracy on your internship with KDKA. We know you'll be great! Love your Zeta sisters.

EE, It's always a pleasure mixing with you. Love the Zetas

Happy 21st birthday Christy Phelps! Love, your Zeta sisters

Sig Tau Gangster, Thanks for the good time we'll put our guns in the air for you anytime! Love, ΣΣΣ

Mary Wilson, Thank you for the St. Patrick's treat! Love, your Sigma girls

Sweetheart: thanks for all the yummy treats. You're the best leprechaun! Love, Sigma Sigma Sigma

To DZ--Thanks for a "blast to the past" good time. The brothers of ΘΣ

Dear ΦΣΣ--Thanks again for all the fun last week. We'll definitely have to do it again something soon! Love, ΦMA

Congratulations to the brothers of ΦΕΚ who went 3rd degree: Dean Wonders, Jeremy States, Joseph Walker, and Jeremy Peffer.

Congratulations Rod on your lavalier to Dawn. From, the brothers of ΦΕΚ.

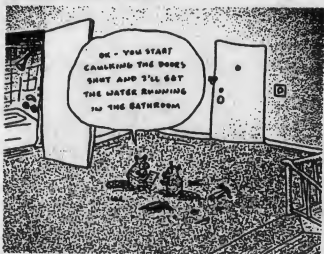
We would like to congratulate our newest sisters: Amy, Christina, Christy, Heather, Heather, Jill, and Karen. ΦΣΣ

We would like to congratulate our new members: Janell, Julie, Melissa, and Tarrah. Love, your future ΦΣΣ sisters.

ENTERTAINMENT



DOCTOR FUN



Why beavers never get their rent deposit back



SPKWORD



SPKWORD



"I don't think I get channel #8,528. My parents are so cheap."

"Yadda yadda yadda..."



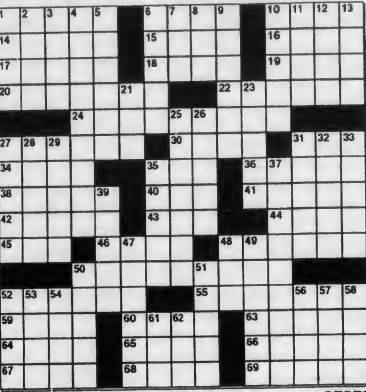
The Siamese Twins visit England.



J. D. BEE
SUNSHINE TO BEE

THE Crossword

- ACROSS
1 More protected
6 Exceptional:
abbr.
10 Subterfuge
14 Type of skirt
15 — Alto
16 Top-notch
17 Covers, in a way
18 Friend in need
19 Express a
choice
20 No less than
22 It may be
Spanish
24 Estranged
27 Desired greatly
30 Like cheese
31 Scores: abbr.
34 Car
35 — la la
36 White heron
38 Active pastime
40 Table scrap
41 Faced the day
42 Past, present or
future
43 Murray or West
44 Nora's pet
45 Come to
understand
46 Aid in crime
48 Strengthen
50 Kept in mint
condition
52 Swamp
55 Most uncanny
59 Taheran's place
60 Jacket or collar
63 Battery inventor
64 Italian noble
family
65 Radial
66 German
industrial center
67 Seasonal song
68 TV interference
69 Sutures



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9/27/97

ANSWERS

SWISS	MONS	TEON
NESSE	ERIL	ELSE
VILLOA	NOLIE	NVRI
LESTER	ESSY	LOW
CAESARS	CAESARS	CAESARS
TAHERAN	TAHERAN	TAHERAN
JASON'S	JASON'S	JASON'S
TELL A	TELL A	TELL A
MARBLE	MARBLE	MARBLE
GROUPS	GROUPS	GROUPS
INDIAN	INDIAN	INDIAN
MAKE	MAKE	MAKE
AUTHOR'S	AUTHOR'S	AUTHOR'S
SEED	SEED	SEED
FILCH	FILCH	FILCH
HEAVY	HEAVY	HEAVY
MAGNIFICENT	MAGNIFICENT	MAGNIFICENT
RENDS	RENDS	RENDS
ASSAULT	ASSAULT	ASSAULT
ST.	ST.	ST.
SABOTE	SABOTE	SABOTE
DISCUSSION	DISCUSSION	DISCUSSION
GROUP	GROUP	GROUP
PICK UP	PICK UP	PICK UP
OPTION	OPTION	OPTION
BEARING	BEARING	BEARING

- 53 Approximately
54 Appraise
56 Movie lion
57 Arrest
58 Soaks up the
rays
61 Container
62 Barcelona gold

CLASSIFIEDS

GREEK cont.

We would like to thank GE for the mixer. We had a great time. ΦΣΣ

Congratulations to the new 98-99 ΔΦΕ Exec. Board; Becky, Mandy, Meggan, Mindy, Maureen, Laura, Erica, Megan P., Jessica, and Carla. We know you girls will do a great job!

Happy 21st Mandy! Love, your ΔΦΕ sisters

To the brothers of ΣΤΤ, Thanks for the great St. Patty's day mixer. We survived the Red Death! Can't wait to see what happens next year. Love, the sisters of

ΔΦΕ

Brandy, Have a great week! I love you little! AT, Love, your Big!

Congratulations to H.P.W. on being two time I.M. wrestling champ. ΣΤΤ

Congratulations to Zach, Morrow, ED, Dan, and Hammy on 2nd place in the Rugby Tourny in D.C. ΣΤΤ

Dear Jen, To the Greatest Sweetheart in the world! Just wanted to let you know we appreciate you. Love, your Sigma Chi brothers!

ZTA, Thanks for the great mixer! Nobody can do it like we can. Love the

Sigma Chi brothers

Dr. Postlewait, Thank you very much for speaking at our family day dinner. The brothers of Sigma Chi

Hey Rugby Girls! Looking forward to a great mixer! Love, EX

PERSONALS

Olga and Helga, Lets make a Scotty sandwich sometime soon! I'll bring the lamb! Baaaaa

Event: Anti-Hazing Pledge Education Seminar

When: March 18 at 9:00 p.m.
Where: Gemmell 250/252

Who: Put on by Dr. John Postlewait, Greek advisor and head of drug and alcohol office at CUP, Mike DiDonato, President of Sigma Chi and ex-IFC President, Chris Monaco, IFC President, and V-P of Sigma Tau Gamma

What: IFC put on a seminar to educate the associate members of all recognized fraternities. The issues discussed included hazing, alcohol, and drug abuse, and the four goals of the IFC which are: greek unity, improved scholarship, improved public relations/campus relations, and improved recruitment. Dr. Postlewait spoke on alcohol and drug related problems, as well as hazing issues. He also spoke on what a fraternity should mean to the audience.

SPORTS

SPORTSWIRE

Six named to CUP Sports Hall of Fame

Six former standout Golden Eagles will be inducted into the Clarion Sports Hall of Fame. The 1998 inductees are: wrestler Kurt Angle, wrestling coach Bob Bubb, running back Elton Brown, quarterback Robert Erdeljac, trackster Loyal Jasper, and diver Barbara (Seel) Couvrette. The induction ceremonies are slated for Friday, May 1.

See page 23

Scoreboard

Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference teams dot the early season baseball and softball polls.

See Page 22

Also Inside:

NCAA Final Four

The best part of the college basketball season takes place this weekend, as the NCAA Final Four takes center stage on the college sports scene.

See Page 24

Quotables

"Tom will be missed for his leadership and his consistency. He is a great wrestler and was a great person to be around."

---Clarion wrestling coach Ken Nellis, on the career of wrestler Tom Tomeo.

"I like to be challenged. . . I would like to finish in the top three."

---Clarion softball manager Tina Gustely, on the outlook of the Golden Eagles in the rugged PSAC-West.

"...we are in the process of not only getting the quantity of people to the PSAC meet, but also the quality for us to get into the upper echelon of conference teams."

---Clarion head track coach Pat Mooney.

By Chris Pfeil
Assistant Sports Editor

The Clarion wrestling team traveled to Cleveland State University last week for the NCAA Championships.

The Golden Eagles came home with two All-Americans and a final ranking of 24th.

Mark Angle earned All-American honors in his first trip to nationals.

Angle took a 34-match winning streak to nationals. However, he was upset by Shawn Enright (Ohio University) in the quarterfinals. Ironically, Enright was the only wrestler to defeat Angle prior to nationals.

Angle battled his way through the loser's bracket to finish in fourth place.

Angle, only a sophomore, finished the season with a 43-3 record.

Angle most likely will be ranked No. 1 at the beginning of next season and is a potential national champion.

Tom Tomeo picked up All-American honors at 142 pounds for Clarion.

Tomeo fell one match short of becoming an All-American last year. However, he would not be denied in his senior season.

Tomeo lost in the quarterfinals to the eventual champion Jeff McGinness (Iowa).

Tomeo dropped into the loser's bracket and hung on to finish in eighth place.

Tom finished an outstanding career at Clarion with an overall record of 98-35. He is 15th on the all-time wins list and a three-time national qualifier.

Head Coach Ken Nellis commented, "Tom will be missed for his leadership and his consistency. He is a great wrestler and was a great person to be around."

Lee Pritts, Brad Harris, Jason Mooney also made the trip to nationals.

Pritts went 2-2 at nationals in a very tough 118 pound class. Pritts ended his senior season with a record of 28-11.

Harris, in his first trip to nationals, also went 2-2. Harris finished his sophomore season with a solid 26-14 record.

Mooney went 1-2 in the 167 pound division. Mooney finished the season with a 19-10 record. Mooney, a junior, will be back for Clarion next year.

Iowa won the team title with 115 points. Minnesota finished second (102), Oklahoma State was third (99.5) and Penn State finished fourth (70.5).

Clarion finished 24th, marking the 21st time that Clarion finished in the top 25.

According to Nellis, "I feel we could have done better, but I am happy with what this team accomplished. Coming back with two All-Americans is a major accomplishment."

With the 1997-98 season completed, the Eagles will start preparing for next year's run.

Future of Clarion wrestling in good hands with Nellis

By Chris Pfeil
Assistant Sports Editor

When Clarion University athletics is mentioned, most people automatically mention wrestling.

Clarion has crowned seven national champions, 38 All-Americans, and has 21 finishes in the Top 25.

The tradition of Clarion wrestling is great and expectations are high every season. Names like Bob Bubb and Kurt Angle are well-known throughout the wrestling world.

Ken Nellis took over this season as head coach at the ripe age of 34. There were many questions about whether or not he

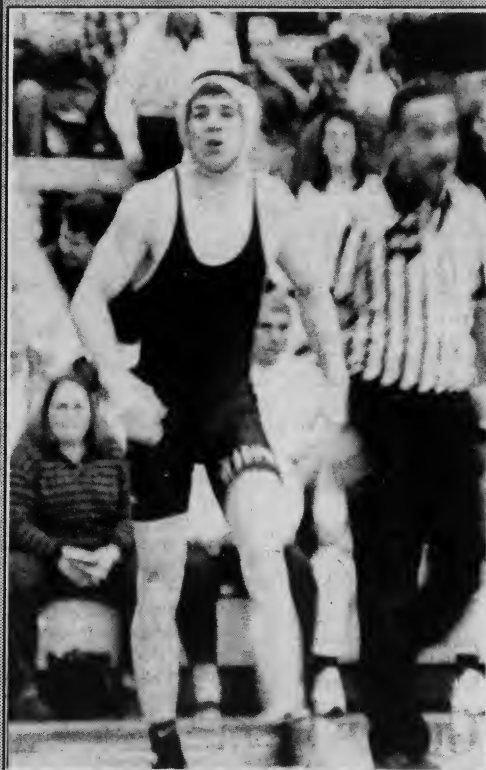


Ken Nellis

could maintain the program's high level of success.

After completing his first season with an 8-5-1 record, Nellis more than answered his critics. No, it wasn't the most successful

Bravo Tomeo!



George Grotf/Clarion Call
Tom Tomeo concluded an outstanding career at Clarion with an All-America finish in 1998.

Sportsview

season if you are talking about national champions and All-Americans.

But, consider what Nellis came into. He lost Sheldon Thomas and Bryan Stout, two of Clarion's all-time best, to graduation. Chris Marshall, a national qualifier last season, sat out the year due to an injury. Also, Nellis went into the season with only two seniors.

Still, the expectations were tremendous. Nellis responded by pulling a very young team together and made it a winner. He instilled a hard-nosed attitude that made this year's team exciting to

watch. Nellis did all of this, and did it with a touch of class.

He never once complained about all the adversities he faced and focused on what he did have. He demanded victory from his wrestlers, and they responded.

Life as a college journalist can be difficult. The hardest part of my job is finding time to interview coaches. Most often, my schedule doesn't fit with theirs.

However, Nellis always found time for me when I wandered into his office. He dropped whatever he was doing and answered every question I had, even the ones he probably wished I wouldn't have.

continued on page 22

Clarion softball ready to test tough PSAC-West

Nothing soft about PSAC softball

By Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

Through championships and post-season performances, college athletic conferences develop strong reputations.

On the Division I level, the Atlantic Coast Conference is known for its basketball prowess, while the Big Ten sports some of the best football teams in the nation.

On the Division II level, the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference is beginning to build a similar reputation for softball. Last season, the California Vulcans rolled through post-season play to the national championship. The Vulcans were rewarded this season with a No. 1 preseason ranking (Now No. 3). Also cracking the Top 20 were Shippensburg and Bloomsburg, further demonstrating the strength of the conference.

Enter the Clarion University Golden Eagles, who, under first-year manager Tina Gustely, aim to challenge the best the PSAC has to offer.

"I like to be challenged," said Gustely, who came to Clarion from northeastern Ohio. "I would like to finish in the top three."

The Eagles, who were 8-24 a year ago (5-15 conference), will be led by tri-captains Steph Bollard, Jessica Chesnoski, and



Diane Whitesides

Amy Varoli. Bollard, who begins her fourth year as the starting shortstop, batted .234 last season and tied for a team-best 10 RBIs. Chesnoski, a senior, starts behind the dish. A strong defensive player, Chesnoski is also expected to contribute offensively. Center fielder Varoli, the team's top athlete, hit .307 last season and is a threat to score every time she gets on base.

In the infield the Eagles have Bobbi Bothel at first, Becky Janus at second, Bollard at short, and Marla Buckley at third.

Bothel, a sophomore, swings a very potent bat that has good power. Janus gives Clarion a solid glove at second base, and Buckley, who played 13 games last season, led the team with a .324 batting average.

The outfield will feature Varoli in center, Jen Mathis in left and a split between Karen Maxwell and



Amy Varoli

Katy Fijalkovic in right. Mathis played in 25 games last season and contributed 12 hits and three stolen bases.

The strength of the team could lie in its two-pronged pitching staff. Sophomore Diane Whitesides had a strong freshman campaign, registering an impressive 3.04 ERA and 53 strikeouts in 83 innings. Freshman Melissa Gring has performed impressively in preseason and early season competition. Gring, a Sinking Spring High School grad, will see a great deal of mound time this spring.

"Missy has a very good mental game," said Gustely. "She may not have the velocity that Diane has, but they both have attributes that allow them to feed off of each other positively."

The Eagles are slated to travel to IUP this Saturday for a 3:00 doubleheader, before hosting Cal on Wednesday. (see preview).

Softball Preview



Clarion



California

The Clarion University softball team will face a tough task in its 1998 PSAC-West opener when it hosts defending Division II national champion California on Wednesday at 3:00.

The Vulcans roared to a 53-5 record last season in what the school terms the 'greatest athletic season in the sports history of California University of Pennsylvania.' After beginning the season with a 12-4 mark, the Vulcans reeled off 41 wins in 42 games on their way to the national championship. Along the way, the Vulcans swept their four-game series with Clarion, winning by a combined total of 28-2. The Vulcans demonstrated strong pitching and a powerful offense in their games against the Golden Eagles.

Cal handled the other members of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference as well. The Vulcans won their ninth-straight PSAC-West title by cruising to a 20-0 record. In fact, the Vulcans have won an incredible 63 consecutive conference games dating back to April of 1994. On May, 2-4, Cal defended its PSAC title by defeating Shippensburg and Bloomsburg by 4-1 scores, and then went on to crush Shipp 9-1 in the "State Game".

The Vulcans began this season as the top-ranked team in D-II, but fell to No. 3 after a 5-2 start. Clarion, which was 5-15 in conference play last season, currently stands at 4-5 after its spring training trip. First-year manager Tina Gustely looks for Clarion to be a "more challenging" team this season.

Gustely will get a good look at how rate this season when Cal comes to town Wednesday afternoon.

"We'll use our bunting game and we'll also attack them at the bat," said Gustely. "We expect to play well and rise to the occasion."

Golden Eagle track teams look to build on 1997 performance

Courtesy of
Sports Information

Clarion University's men's and women's track teams will take to action next week to begin their 1998 season. Both teams will look to continue their climb up the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference track ranks this year. The Golden Eagle men come off their highest PSAC finish at sixth place in 1997 with the women finishing 11th.

"We picked up more places than anyone predicted last year on the men's side," said head coach Pat Mooney. "Now we are in the process of not only getting the quantity of people in the PSAC meet but also the quality for us to continue improving and get into the upper echelon of conference teams."

Clarion finds its strengths in the sprints, hurdles and jumping events for the upcoming season. The

team will look to senior Brian Fields, football team members Alvin Slaughter, who was an All-American on the gridiron, and sophomore Kervin Charles to lead them in these areas. Fields captured fifth-place finishes in both the long jump (21-10 1/4) and high jump (6-4) at the PSAC meet in a strong 1997 campaign and will try to better those marks in his final season.

Slaughter anchors the sprints, where Clarion placed in the 100, 200, 400, and 4x100 meter relays at the PSACs last season. Slaughter and Fields are the two returning legs of the conference's best 4x100 meter relay team (42.32) that could add hurdler specialist Charles and junior Donte Williams for the upcoming year.

Charles was the PSAC 100 meter high hurdles champion (15.34) and will have his repertoire expanded this season. A sprint relay and the 400 interme-

diates will be added to Charles' list of events. Senior Brad Alderton, senior Craig Carlson, and sophomore David Ellwood head the distance runners for the Golden Eagles. Alderton runs the 5,000 and 10,000 meters with Carlson the 800 and 1,500 meters, while Ellwood is a steeplechase runner who placed eighth in the event at the conference race.

Clarion is young in the field events for the 1998 season. Sophomore Casey Bliss and freshman Jamie Walker will be the javelin throwers, while sophomore Ken Nickson is at the shot put and discus. Walker is also Clarion's decathlon athlete.

The women's track team had the most athletes qualify for the conference meet in their history and finished with an 11th place finish. The team will focus on raising their success this year with a more seasoned squad. Clarion returns three PSAC place-win-

ners in senior Sara Miller, who holds the school record in the long jump, junior Debbie Brostmeyer in the 800 meters and senior Leslie Latoche in high hurdles.

"Last year the majority of who made it for the women to the PSACs, it was their first time and that should give them the experience to perform better when returning to the conference meet this year," said Mooney.

The jumping events should be a strong point for this year's team. Joining record holder Miller is

junior Kim Pelligrino, who is the former long jump holder, and freshmen Melissa Yearous and Whitney Fawcett.

Debbie Brostmeyer is the leader of a good group of young distance runners. Brostmeyer, a junior, was fifth in the 800 meters (2:20.70) in the conference last year and has the school record in the event (2:17.91) as well as the record in the 1,500 meters (4:56.00). The trio of junior Roxanne Wilson, sophomore Maureen Long and

continued on page 24

VAN DYKES 5TH AVE

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Tuesday: Chef's special
Wednesday: Chef's special
Thursday: Chef's special
Friday: Fish Dinner \$5.95
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5th Ave. Clarion 226-8512

Final Four Special

Sat. Mar. 28th & Mon.

Mar. 30th

25¢ Wings

buy 24 get 6 FREE!

SCOREBOARD

Wrestling

NCAA Division I Championships Team Results

1. Iowa
2. Minnesota
3. Oklahoma State
4. Penn State
5. Central Michigan
6. Iowa State
7. Illinois
8. West Virginia
9. Ohio
10. Oregon State
11. Cal-State Bakersfield
12. Michigan
13. Michigan State
14. Fresno State
15. Edinboro
16. Oklahoma
17. Arizona State
18. Northwestern
19. Wisconsin
20. Pittsburgh
21. Oregon
22. Nebraska
23. Ohio State
24. **CLARION**
25. Purdue
26. Lehigh
27. Pennsylvania
28. Cal Poly SLO
29. Harvard
30. Cal-State Fullerton
31. Northern Iowa
32. North Carolina
33. Brown
34. Lock Haven
35. Northern Illinois
36. Rider
37. Virginia
38. Bloomsburg
39. Syracuse
40. Virginia Tech
41. Missouri
42. Old Dominion
43. Air Force
44. Boise State
45. Hofstra
46. East Stroudsburg
47. George Mason
48. Maryland
49. Navy
50. Army
51. BYU
52. Kent
53. Wyoming
54. North Carolina State
55. Eastern Illinois
56. Boston
57. Stanford
58. Cleveland State
59. Indiana
60. Rutgers
61. Tenn-Chat.
62. Drexel
63. UC-Davis
64. Georgia State
65. Miami
66. Slippery Rock
67. American
68. Bucknell
69. Cornell
70. VMI

Failing to score:

- Appalachian State
- Buffalo
- Chicago State
- Columbia
- Coppin State
- Davidson
- Duke
- Diuquense
- F&M
- James Madison
- Millersville
- New Mexico
- Seton Hall
- UNC-Greensboro

Softball

NCAA Division II Poll March 18

1. Humboldt State
2. Kennesaw State
3. California, Pa.
4. Augustana
5. Ashland
6. Nebraska-Kearney
7. Florida Southern
8. C.W. Post
9. Bloomsburg
10. Cal-State Bakersfield
11. St. Cloud State
12. Coker
13. West Florida
14. Shippensburg
15. Abilene Christian
16. Southern Indiana
17. Columbus State
18. New Haven
19. UC-Davis
20. Nebraska-Omaha

Others Receiving votes:
Valdosta State
Washburn.

Teams falling out of the Top 20:
Wisconsin-Parkside
American International
Central Michigan State
Merrimack
Barry

1998 Clarion Schedule

- | | |
|-------|------------------|
| March | |
| 28 | at IUP |
| April | |
| 1 | California |
| 2 | at Mercyhurst |
| 7 | at Slippery Rock |
| 9 | Lock Haven |
| 14 | Westminster |
| 15 | IUP |
| 16 | at Edinboro |
| 21 | Edinboro |
| 23 | Slippery Rock |
| 25 | at Lock Haven |
| 26 | at California |

Baseball

1998 Clarion Schedule

- | | |
|-------|---------------------|
| March | |
| 28 | at IUP |
| 31 | Edinboro |
| April | |
| 3 | LaRoche |
| 4 | Slippery Rock |
| 8 | at California |
| 10 | Lock Haven |
| 13 | at Youngstown State |
| 14 | IUP |
| 16 | at Geneva |
| 18 | at Edinboro |
| 22 | at Slippery Rock |
| 25 | California |
| 27 | Pitt-Johnstown |
| 30 | at Westminster |
| May | |
| 2 | at Lock Haven |

Multimedia

Internet
Clarion Call Sports Online
www.clarion.edu/thecall/col.htm/sports

Radio
Sportstalk
Thursday 4-6 p.m. WCUC 91.7 FM

Telephone
Golden Eagle Hotline
226-2079

Men's Track and Field

1998 Schedule

- | | |
|-------|-----------------------------|
| March | |
| 27-28 | Clarion Multi-Event |
| 28 | Clarion Early Bird Event |
| April | |
| 4 | at C. Mellon/Duke/Lynchburg |
| 8 | Clarion Pre-Easter |
| 11 | at Slippery Rock/IUP |
| 18 | at Youngstown State |
| 23-25 | at Penn Relays |
| 25 | Baldwin Wallace |
| May | |
| 2 | at Lock Haven |
| 6 | Clarion Last Chance |
| 7-9 | PSACs at Millersville |
| 15 | at BW Last Chance |
| 22-24 | NCAA D-II Nationals |

Men's Swimming

Past NCAA Division II National Champions

- 1982- Cal-State Northridge
- 1983- Cal-State Northridge
- 1984- Cal-State Northridge
- 1985- Cal-State Northridge
- 1986- Cal-State Bakersfield
- 1987- Cal-State Bakersfield
- 1988- Cal-State Bakersfield
- 1989- Cal-State Bakersfield
- 1990- Cal-State Bakersfield
- 1991- Cal-State Bakersfield
- 1992- Cal-State Bakersfield
- 1993- Cal-State Bakersfield
- 1994- Oakland
- 1995- Oakland
- 1996- Oakland
- 1997- Oakland
- 1998- Cal-State Bakersfield

Men's Basketball

1998 Division II Championship

- | | |
|-------------------|----|
| UC Davis | 83 |
| Kentucky Wesleyan | 77 |
- Final Stats:
High Scorers: KW: Dana Williams, Antonio Garcia 19, CD: Jason Cox 18

Points off turnovers: KW 19, CD 17.
Second-Chance points: CD 20, KW 16

Half Marathon

The Clarion River Half Marathon, a 13.1-mile running race, is slated for 10 a.m., Saturday, April 4, at Cook Forest State Park. This year is the 14th running of the race. Begun in 1984 with only about 60 area runners, the race now annually attracts more than 500 runners from the tri-state area.

A two-mile fun run will be held just after the Half Marathon gets underway. All pre-registered Half Marathon runners will receive long-sleeved t-shirts with a special block print design by Mary Hamilton. Pottery awards are given to overall winners; the top three local winners from Clarion, Jefferson, and Forest Counties; and to the top five in each age group division. The male and female winners will also receive complimentary one night's lodging from Gateway Lodge and Clarion River Lodge. Masters winners (aged 40 years and up) will receive an entire weekend's accommodations for next year's race, compliments of Cook Riverside Cabins. Entry fee for the Half Marathon is \$15 until March 28, and then \$20 up until race day. The Fun Run entry is \$2. For an application or more information, please contact Keith Hileman, Race Director, P.O. Box 135, Fisher, PA 16225; 814-764-5215.

Women's Track and Field

1998 Schedule

- | | |
|-------|-----------------------------|
| March | |
| 27-28 | Clarion Multi-Event |
| 28 | Clarion Early Bird Event |
| April | |
| 4 | at C. Mellon/Duke/Lynchburg |
| 8 | Clarion Pre-Easter |
| 11 | at Slippery Rock/IUP |
| 18 | at Youngstown State |
| 23-25 | at Penn Relays |
| 25 | Baldwin Wallace |
| May | |
| 2 | at Lock Haven |
| 6 | Clarion Last Chance |
| 7-9 | PSACs at Millersville |
| 15 | at BW Last Chance |
| 22-24 | NCAA D-II Nationals |

Women's Swimming

Past NCAA Division II National Champions

- 1982- Cal-State Northridge
- 1983- **CLARION**
- 1984- **CLARION**
- 1985- South Florida
- 1986- **CLARION**
- 1987- Cal-State Northridge
- 1988- Cal-State Northridge
- 1989- Cal-State Northridge
- 1990- Oakland
- 1991- Oakland
- 1992- Oakland
- 1993- Oakland
- 1994- Oakland
- 1995- Air Force
- 1996- Air Force
- 1997- Drury
- 1998- Drury

Women's Basketball

1998 Division II Elite Eight

- Quarterfinals
- N. Michigan 86, Seattle Pacific 57
 - North Dakota 71, Bentley 56
 - Francis Marion 69, Arkansas Tech 61
 - Emporia State 122, Shippensburg 84

Semifinals

- North Dakota 79, Northern Mich. 69
- Emporia State, 90, Francis Marion 75

Championship

- North Dakota 92, Emporia State 76
- UND wins second straight championship

East Regional Championship

- Shippensburg 91, Bloomsburg 62

Coach Nellis has Clarion wrestling on right track

continued from page 20

I am confident that Nellis will not only maintain the tradition at Clarion, but take it to new heights.

His wrestlers tell me that they love wrestling for him. His enthusiasm and positive attitude is the reason for his success.

The word will get out. Over the next few years, you will see more and more top recruits coming to Clarion to wrestle for Nellis.

Nellis was a joy to be around and carries himself as a true professional.

I have covered wrestling for the Call the last two seasons. When I came to Clarion, I knew nothing about the sport. My high school didn't even have a team.

But, since I arrived here, I fell in love with wrestling, more importantly Clarion wrestling.

I will graduate in December, so this is my last wrestling article. When I look back at my three years of working at the Call, my fondest memories will be of covering wrestling.

This season was the most special one. Nellis provided me with a great deal of knowledge about the sport and he is the main reason why the articles were so in-depth.

I will forever be grateful to him for all that he has done to help my journalism career.

Clarion wrestling is a first-class program. It starts at the top and continues down to the wrestlers. They are a great group of people that made my job fun.

For those of you who have never attended a match, you don't know what you are missing. This is a Division I program that competes with the likes of Pittsburgh, Penn State, and Ohio State.

When wrestling season rolls around next year, get off the couch and support the team. You will be glad that you went.

Finally, I would like to thank everyone who has read my wrestling articles the past two seasons. The pleasure was mine.

Six former Clarion standouts selected for Sports Hall of Fame

Courtesy of Sports Information

The Clarion University "Sports Hall of Fame" committee has announced that six new members will be inducted into the 10th "Sports Hall of Fame" Class in 1998.

Induction ceremonies are set for Friday, May 1 at Clarion University's Chandler Dining Hall. A social is set for 5:30 p.m. at Moore Hall, with official ceremonies set to begin at 7 p.m. Cost for the event will be \$25 per person. Ticket orders are being handled by Clarion Associate Director of Athletics Tracy Cumming, Room 111 Tippin Gymnasium. Checks should be made payable to Clarion "Sports Hall of Fame". For more information, call 814-226-1989.

The tenth class includes five former athletes and a former coach. In alphabetical order, the 1998 inductees are: Kurt S. Angle (wrestling), Robert G. Bubb (wrestling coach), Elton R. Brown (football), Robert J. Erdeljac (football), Loyal M. Jasper (track & field), and Barbara (Seel) Couvrette (diver). "Our tenth induction class is a

very exciting one," said Clarion Director of Athletics Robert Carlson. "I'd like to congratulate the new inductees on their selection to the Hall of Fame, plus congratulate the selection committee for doing another great job. This is a great class! These inductees have made a significant impact on Clarion University athletics and we're looking forward to their return on May 1. We hope to have a large turnout to welcome them into the Hall of Fame."

Kurt S. Angle

The world watched as Kurt Angle dropped to his knees in the summer of 1996 after he captured the Olympic Gold in Atlanta. He cried. His dream was complete. A moment that lasted only seconds is frozen in time and in our minds. For Clarion fans, it was a feeling of pride that will last a lifetime. An outstanding wrestler at Clarion from 1988-92, Angle was a four-year starter and three-year captain of the Golden Eagles at heavyweight. It all started in the 1987-88 season when Angle posted a 29-8-1 record, won the Eastern Wrestling League title and qualified for the NCAAs. He was named EWL "Freshman of

the Year". After red-shirting the 1989 season, Kurt came back in 1990, posted a 35-0-1 record, won the PSAC and EWL crowns, then went to the NCAAs and won his first NCAA Division I title. In 1991 Angle won the PSACs, but nearly missed the EWLs with a bad knee. He fought through the injury, won the EWLs and amazingly finished second at the NCAA Division I nationals with a final record of 26-2. In 1992, healthy again, he roared back compiling a 26-0 mark, won the PSACs, EWLs, and his second NCAA Division I crown. Angle finished his career with a remarkable record of 116-10-2, two NCAA titles, three All-America finishes, four EWL crowns, and three PSAC titles. Among the many awards he has received, Angle was voted the Pittsburgh Dapper Dan "Man of the Year" in 1997, topping Mario Lemieux and Jerome Bettis. The 1987 Mount Lebanon high grad resides in Pittsburgh.

Elton R. Brown

Elton Brown was one of the most gifted pigskin toters that the PSAC has ever seen. A four-year starter from 1981-84, Brown is

still Clarion's leading rusher with 3,069 yards. He toted the pigskin 648 times, averaged 4.7 yards per carry, rushed for a school record 23 TDs and accounted for 24 overall TDs. Clarion had an overall record of 29-12 during his tenure. His top two seasons came in 1983 and 84. A junior in 1983, he scampered for a PSAC leading and school record 1,214 yards on 231 attempts (5.3 per carry), averaged 110.4 yards per game and scored 11 TDs. Clarion was 9-2 overall, won the PSAC-West title and went on to defeat East Stroudsburg 27-14 in the PSAC Championship game at Hershey. A first team PSAC-West choice, Brown was named a first team Associated Press All-American, recognizing him as the top running back in the nation among small schools. A 1980 Sharon High grad, Elton and wife Andrea currently reside in West Middlesex, Pa.

Robert G. Bubb

Robert "Bob" Bubb arrived at Clarion State College in the Summer of 1966 as head wrestling coach. In 1992, after 26 seasons of developing

wrestlers and men, he retired from coaching with a legacy that is envied by the wrestling world. He accomplished things even the most loyal fans might have thought impossible. He led Clarion to a 26-year slate of 322-121-4 and was only the fourth NCAA Division I coach to reach 300 career wins in 1990. His teams placed in the top 10 at the NCAA Division I nationals four times and in the top 25 a total of 16 times. Considering Clarion was a Division II wrestling school before Bubb came on board, it is an even more amazing story. Clarion also won 11 PSAC titles and one EWL crown in his tenure. His wrestlers won an incredible seven NCAA D-I National Titles, earned 27 D-I All-American placings, won 29 EWL crowns and 68 PSAC titles. In 1992 at the NCAA Finals, in his last official match, Bubb coached Kurt Angle to his second NCA title. The duo embraced in the center of the mat in front of a national audience, and walked off the mat together as champions. The 1972 and 1986 NCAA "Coach of the Year", Bubb has been inducted into

continued on page 24



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director - DOUG KNEPP (Office 117 Tippin Gym 226-2349)

RECENT CHAMPIONS!!!

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT:

WAYNE ALLING, TOM BRADY, DAN MELLON, MIKE RAMARGE, LARRY STROUP, ANDRE WILLIAMS

BOWLING-REGULAR SEASON:

"THE HEAD PINS"

ZACH JANKOWSKI, MATT SMITH, SCOTT STEELE, MELISSA FASTA, JESS PARKS

UPCOMING EVENTS

EUCHRE - MARCH 31

HOME RUN DERBY - APRIL 2

PUNT, PASS, KICK - APRIL 6

5K RELAY - APRIL 7

*AQUA AEROBICS

CLASSES FOR SPRING 1998 SEMESTER:

WEDNESDAY'S 6:00 PM

WEDNESDAY'S 8:30 PM

*BODY FAT TESTING

WEDNESDAY'S 12:00 NOON 117 TIPPIN

5 ON 5 BASKETBALL ALL-STAR TEAMS

MEN'S DIVISION:

EAST:

1. DEREK ANTHONY
2. JD BRAKEFIELD
3. TERRY BOYD
4. JASON FILE
5. KEVIN HARRISON
6. JESSE IRWIN
7. ROGERS LAUGAND
8. BROCK O'SHELL
9. JOSH MARTIN
10. ALLEN STEVENS

COACH: SHANE ECK

CENTRAL:

1. NATE BENDER
2. DAN BOWMAN
3. JEREMY EARNHEARDT
4. WAYNE FLETCHER
5. ROB LAWRENCE
6. ANTHONY MANGIERI
7. CLINT MOORE
8. T'ANDRE RUDOLPH
9. BILL SCHWALIK
10. SCOTT WALTERS

COACH: MIKE O'BRIAN

WEST:

1. TIM BOWERMAN
2. MATT CLARK
3. JOSH DEMARINIS
4. BRAD GARDNER
5. BILL ISBER
6. RICH KINDEL
7. TONY MARKETTE
8. TOM SUBUNIA
9. JASON WELLS
10. KARL WEINBRECHT

COACH: SCOTT AUMAN

HONORABLE MENTION: SCOTT AUMAN, TONY CHERICO, SCOTT COURTNEY, CODY DAMBECH, JUSTIN ENGLISH, JASON JABLON, BASIL MARTIN, MIKE OBLEY, JOHN OGDEN, JOHN PORCELLI, JESSE RUDOLPH, DWYONE SANDERS, NICK SPANOS, MIKE STETSON, CHRIS TAYLOR, MICHAEL TEMPEST, JOHN TWEARDY, JAKE WEKERLY, AND STEVE YOUNG.

WOMEN'S DIVISION:

BLUE:

1. MICHELLE ANGLIN
2. CRYSTELL DEAN
3. MISTY FISHER
4. BRANDI LAWHORN
5. MICHELL MCGEE
6. KRISTY MCKAY

GOLD:

1. SARAH CARMICHAEL
2. DAWN CRISSMAN
3. TRISH KENNY
4. HEATHER POWELL
5. WENDY WALKER
6. WENDY YEAGER

THE INTRAMURAL STAFF BASED THEIR RECOMMENDATIONS UPON THE FOLLOWING FOUR CRITERIA:
1) BASKETBALL SKILL, 2) CONTRIBUTION TO YOUR TEAM, 3) YOUR TEAM'S SUCCESS, 4) SPORTSMANSHIP

CONGRATULATIONS!!

* ALL-STAR GAME - TUESDAY, MARCH 31 (WOMEN 9:00 PM / MEN 9:40 PM)

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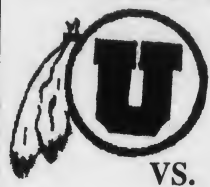
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Four-ward March

Final Four teams to vie for national title



VS.



Utah vs. North Carolina

Overview: Who would have thought that, after failing to reach the Final Four during Keith Van Horn's storied career, Utah would reach San Antonio the year after his departure. Yet, if you look at the fact that they feature one of the nation's best point guards in Andre Miller, and have an average size of 6-6 in their starting lineup, then it shouldn't be a big shocker.

The Utes' demolition of Arizona would qualify as the tourney's most surprising score (78-51). However, they cannot expect to duplicate their dominance of Arizona in Saturday's showdown with North Carolina.

The Tar Heels have little depth, but the six players who play are used to logging serious minutes. Of course, any discussion of Carolina starts with their superstar Antawn Jamison. He has the ability to dominate on both sides of the ball. Shammond Williams and Ed Cota should be prepared to handle Utah's triangle-and-two defense, which confused Arizona.

Analysis: From a standpoint of athletic ability, Utah is no match for North Carolina, but the Utes don't rely on athleticism to win games. Not only are they deadly accurate from the field, but Utah doesn't allow its opponents to score uncontested points.

As mentioned above, the key for Carolina will be how well they handle Utah's new-found triangle-and-two defense. Additionally, the Tar Heels will be facing as big of a team as they have seen all year, meaning that UNC's big men must avoid fouls against Utah's front line.

As long as Utah continues to shoot well, and if Miller has another remarkable performance (18 points, 14 rebounds, 13 assists, against Arizona) they have a chance to beat Carolina.

•Overview and analysis provided by Sports Writer Jason Dambach



VS.



Kentucky vs. Stanford

Overview: Is anyone playing better than Kentucky? After ripping apart Arkansas and South Carolina in the SEC Tournament, the Wildcats waltzed through South Carolina State, St. Louis, and UCLA leading up to their showdown with Duke in the South Regional final. Trailing 71-54 with ten minutes remaining, Kentucky went on an incredible run to seize the lead and go on to win by two, proving to everyone that their run of blowouts did not affect their ability to perform in the close game.

Before you tab Stanford as the Cinderella of the four remaining teams, keep a couple things in mind. First, the Cardinal were the last remaining unbeaten team in the country and were ranked as high as fourth during the season. Second, Stanford has an inside/outside combination that is as good as any in the nation with Kris Weeks and Arthur Lee outside and Tim Young and Mark Madsen inside.

Analysis: Simply, if Kentucky is able to run all game, then Stanford is in for a long night. The one matchup that could favor the Cardinal is Young against Kentucky's Nazr Mohammed inside. If, and this is a big 'if', Weems and Lee can handle the Wildcats' full-court pressure and set up their offense, they should be able to get Young a lot of touches.

However, the one major factor that gives Kentucky the advantage is the 'awe' factor. This is the third consecutive Final Four for the Wildcats, so they should be well focused. If Stanford starts slowly because they are in awe of the situation, they will be digging an early grave.

Certainly, North Carolina and Kentucky will have history on their sides while, at the same time, being the favorites to reach Monday's title game.

However, as we have found out quite clearly in this tournament, being the favorite only guarantees a team will be wearing white uniforms.

Six nominated for Hall of Fame

continued from page 23

several halls of fame. A professor in the HPE Department as well, Bubb was honored with the "Distinguished Faculty Award" at Clarion in 1982. A native of Lock Haven and a 1959 Pitt grad, Bubb is currently the Executive Director of the National Wrestling Coaches Association. He and wife Marsha have two daughters, Jill and Susan.

Robert J. Erdeljac

Clarion's talented starting quarterback from 1968-70, and the first recipient of the Waldo S. Tippin Scholarship at Clarion, Bob Erdeljac directed a potent offense for three seasons and led the Golden Eagles to the PSAC-West title in 1969, Clarion's three-year record with Bob at the helm was 19-8. In his career Erdeljac completed 54.8 percent of his passes, including connecting on 359 of 655 tosses for a school record 4,411 yards. He tossed 38 career TD passes.

In 1969, he hit on 151 of 279 passes for 1,834 yards and 17 TDs. A PSAC-West and District 18 selection, he was an AP HM All-American in his great career. Bob earned a Secondary Ed degree in 1971 from Clarion and currently teaches in the South

Butler County School District. A native of Oakmont, Pa. and 1967 grad of Oakmont High, Bob and wife Barbara reside in Verona and have four children.

Loyal M. Jasper

Loyal Jasper blazed a trail on the track in his four seasons at Clarion. A four-year starter and outstanding runner in the 200 and 400 meter races, as well as in the relays, Loyal's top season came in 1984, his junior year. Jasper owns the 200 meter PSAC title, running a school record 21.5 time, then won the 400 meter title with a school record 47.9 clocking. The 1600 meter relay team placed fifth. For his contributions Jasper was voted the PSAC "Track Athlete of the Year." He and wife Tracey reside in Pittsburgh.

Barbara (Seel) Couvrette

An outstanding student-athlete at Clarion University, Barb Seel was a great diver for the Golden Eagles. Seel won a national championship on the 1-meter board in 1972. Despite injuries and setbacks, Seel would make several strong finishes in national competition throughout her career. The 1975 graduate is married to Chuck Couvrette and lives in Woodinville, Washington. The couple has two sons.

Clarion track looks to improve '98

continued from page 21

sophomore Daria Diaz all competed at the PSAC meet last year. Junior Bridgette Laflin and freshmen LeaAnne Laurer and Amanda DeMaria make this area the team's deepest. All of the runners are coming off an outstanding fall cross country season.

Latoche is the leading hurdler returning, as she placed sixth in the 100 meter high hurdles (15.91) at the conference meet. Sophomore Lisa Hamrick will be Clarion's entry in the pole vault, which will be in its first year as an official event in PSAC competition. Hamrick has already been vaulting eight feet in the presea-

son practices.

The Golden Eagles have three field women that should make for a strong young nucleus. Kara Emrich made it to the PSACs in the shot put last year and looks to place this campaign. Sophomore javelin throwers Brooke Paxton and Heidi Shellgren also gained experience at the conference meet and look for a solid second year for Clarion.

The Eagles will be in action this Friday at the Clarion Multi-Event, which begins at 1:00 p.m. The event will continue Saturday at 9:00 a.m., followed by the Clarion Early Bird meet, which begins at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday.

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The Clarion Call

APRIL 2, 1998

CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

VOLUME 80, ISSUE 7

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News

CU may have to make cuts to balance its budget for the 1998-99 academic year. For more information, see page 5.

Lifestyles

Litterbug hotline now exists in Pennsylvania. For more information, see page 8.

Sports

Spring sports season is in full swing. For the full update, see page 17.

Room and board rates increase once again

by Mark Stricker
News Writer



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

Clarion students will be subject to a room and board increase beginning in Fall 1998.

Room and board rates will be increased beginning in the Fall of 1998. The Clarion University Council of Trustees approved the increased rates for the 1998-99 academic year. According to State System of Higher Education policies auxiliary residence halls and dining operations are required to be self supporting. Even with the increases, Clarion University's room and board fees remain lower than two-thirds of the other 14 members of the State System.

Students will pay \$1,050 per semester for a double occupancy room and \$1,341 per semester for single occupancy room. During summer session, students will pay \$350 for a double occupancy room and \$445 for single occupancy.

The increase in meal plan rates is affected by the annual Consumer Price Index (CPI). The CPI for 1997 was 2.32 percent, which means costs for meal plans will increase by 2.32 percent. Meal plans will increase from \$4 to \$15 depending on the plan selected. Plans A, C, and G will

increase by \$15. Plan A consists of 19 meals per week. Plan C includes 19 meals plus \$100 of flex. Plan G consists of 14 meals per week plus \$100 flex. Plan J, which includes 10 meals per week and \$100 of flex, will increase by \$10. Plan L, which is 5 meals per week and \$100 of flex, will increase by \$4.

In 1996, Dr. George Curtis, Vice President of Student Affairs, presented cost estimates to the Council of Trustees. These esti-

mates were for a six year furniture replacement, window replacement, and a bathroom renovation project in the three high-rise residence halls. These high-rise halls are Wilkinson, Nair, and Campbell. The estimated cost was five million dollars.

At full occupancy of 2,000 residents, a yearly increase of \$120 a year in the basic room rate was needed to generate these funds over the six year period. The 1998-99 academic year will be the third year of the six year pro-

ject. Curtis anticipates that housing may be unusually tight next fall due to the anticipated increase in enrollment and out-of-state students. One option that may be offered to some students in the event that housing demand exceeds the overflow capacity is a triple occupancy at a reduced rate. Triple occupancy residents will pay \$759 per semester. Curtis also noted that wiring the

Continued on Page 6

Eberly Awards will honor Clarion families

by Steve Ostrosky
News Editor

The Clarion University Council of Trustees has recommended that the Henry G. Burns family and Oleta B. Amsler be honored by the State System of Higher Education as Clarion's first Eberly Award recipients.

The Burns family will be honored in the philanthropy category and Amsler will be honored in the volunteerism category. Beginning in Fall 1998, the State System of Higher Education will annually host the Eberly Awards for Philanthropy and Volunteerism event at the Dixon University Center to recognize and honor individuals associated

with each of the 14 State System universities who have advanced the cause of public higher education through acts of philanthropy and volunteerism. Each university selects two candidates for the awards, one in each category.

The Eberly Award for Philanthropy is presented to an individual, family, corporation, foundation, or organization that has demonstrated exceptional generosity and civic responsibility in providing financial support and leadership to Pennsylvania public higher education.

The Eberly Award for Volunteerism is presented to an individual who has contributed personal time and effort and has demonstrated leadership as an

advocate of Pennsylvania public higher education.

The family of Henry Burns has been previously honored for its support of Clarion University and the College of Business through the naming of the Henry G. Burns Center for Finance and Insurance, and establishing an endowed scholarship in memory of Henry G. Burns, a 1936 Clarion graduate, for high achieving students in finance, insurance, and real estate, providing well over \$16,000 annually in scholarships.

H. Eugene Burns served as co-chair of the Advance Clarion Challenge for the 80's Capital Campaign, and he currently serves as co-chair of the

Investing in futures Capital Campaign Steering Committee. Susanne Burns also currently serves as co-chair of the Investing in Futures Capital Campaign Steering Committee, serves as a member of the Clarion University Council of Trustees and has served as a member of the Clarion University Foundation Board of Directors since 1988.

Oleta Amsler, the nominee for the Eberly Award for Volunteerism, has provided volunteer service as a member of the Clarion University Council of Trustees, serving as president, vice president, and secretary.

continued on Page 6

Baseball game ppd.

Clarion's baseball game at Pitt-Johnstown, scheduled for March 22, was postponed.

Weather permitting, the 4-4 Eagles will look to start their conference schedule on a high note this Saturday when they travel to IUP for a 1:00 doubleheader. The conference home opener is Tuesday against Edinboro.

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OPINION

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Christopher Collins
Advisor
Dr. Arthur H. Barlow

The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for label, grammar, punctuation, length, and obscenity (the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief). Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community. The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information both factual and editorial in content. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5:00 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld, a second signed letter must be submitted explaining the reasons for the request. Due to space restrictions, letters that do not appear in the publication on the desired week will be held and published in following issues of The Clarion Call. Display Advertising copy is due Monday by 4:00 p.m. on the week of publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday by 2:00 p.m. on the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Clarion Student Association and advertising revenue.



Dr. Sue Hilton

"No Litta-Bitte"

This topic may not be as serious, as intellectual, as esoteric, as some of the topics addressed in this column in the past few weeks-issues such as discovering truth, or exploring the future of education. But this topic is one that is troubling to some of us, has easy solutions, and could be fixed with effort and attention. Every day I pick up garbage-while walking around my neighborhood, while running on the trails and sidewalks of my hometown, while walking across campus, while walking to Wendy's where I often have lunch. Mondays are the worst, of course- the remains of the weekend's celebration of junkfood, beer, latenight coffees and cigarettes. But each day I find the thoughtlessly-castoff remnants of food or drink, dropped at the very site where the last sip or the last bite was consumed.

Americans are, sadly, notorious for littering. What are the reasons for this? I believe there are several. First, Americans believe, for whatever reason, that there is someone on the payroll whose job it is to clean up after them. Visitors to pristine sites across the world have expressed the belief that littering isn't a problem because there is someone who will come along after them and pick up whatever they have thrown on the ground. In many instances, this is simply not true- there is no one whose job it is to pick up after them.

The second reason is that there is very little consequence for littering. Even though littering is against the law, it is rarely enforced by police, removing any serious threat of repercussion for those who discard their paper wrappers or empty Styrofoam cups. There is not even any social consequence for littering. Sadly, it is accepted as a common practice, and those who witness the act rarely protest.

Hide Park

"Americans are, sadly, notorious for littering."

The third reason is one that I believe will have further dire consequences for their country- doing the right thing is just too much trouble. Carrying the empty pop can or plastic bottle to one's destination to properly dispose of it is more effort than many people want to expend. We as Americans have had lives of great comfort, little effort, little work. A conversation I had with a young man recently frightened me, when I mentioned his work ethic. His response was to inquire what that meant. "What's a work ethic?" he asked. And because throwing the wrapping on the ground is accepted and without punishment, many people simply don't take the trouble to dispose of their waste properly. And if litter is already there, people are encouraged to do the same.

What will it take to fix it? First, we as campus residents, as a community, as a nation, must fight back- not just by picking up litter as I and many others do. We must go beyond that and make the practice unacceptable. Not only would we not litter but we would harshly rebuke those who do. We must encourage those who can enforce the law to do so, and in the strictest terms. We can teach our students, our children, our peers, that we all are responsible for our own actions, that we cannot and should not rely on some paid staff to clean up after us.

While we recognize the devastating consequences of air and water pollution, litter is deemed benign. Through litter we display a lack of respect for ourselves, and our neighbors. We show disdain for the planet on which we live. We must begin, each of us, to take responsibility for our neighbors, our communities, our environment, and require that others do as well.

Dr. Sue Hilton is a member of the Communication Department.



Danielle Hock, Business Manager

Editorial

"In medieval times, women who were thin and tan were considered undesirable..."

As I sat and leafed through a Lane Bryant catalog, I was appalled at what I saw. The models were built like Twiggy, and I began thinking, "It's no wonder anorexia nervosa and bulimia are so common these days."

This is a world where thin is beautiful and fat is ugly, period. Women stand in front of their mirrors crying at the reflection staring back at them. They often wish they could be something like a "Mr. Potato Head", where parts can be changed to look the way they want them to.

I know because I've often wondered why God couldn't have allowed me to have smaller thighs, or a smaller butt. America's society stresses that women be thin, whereas foreign societies (such as Italy and Greece) think that thin women are sickly and large women are healthy and beautiful.

In medieval times, women who were thin and tan were considered "undesirable" because they were poor, could not afford food, and worked long days in the sun (explaining their tan). The most desirable women of that time were the pale, larger framed women, who were the symbol of wealth. Even in the times of the early 1900s into the 1950s women were more desired if they had a small waist and larger hips (a sign of fertility.)

Within the last 30 years or so, a large emphasis has been placed on large breasts and overall, an extremely thin body.

Take the case of Titanic star, Kate Winslet. To women like myself, she is a mentor. She proves that stick-like women aren't the only ones who can be sexy and successful in a place like Hollywood, where your body is your ticket to the money. But even she took criticism from director James Cameron, who nicknamed her "Kate Weighs-A-

Lot." Kate stated that she starved herself for the role because of the "image" that the American people desired to see. Something doesn't make sense to me, because I liked Titanic for the acting skills and the reality of the movie, not because Kate Winslet was 20 pounds less than her usual weight.

While in New York recently, several members of The Call had the chance to see Miss Saigon on Broadway. Once again, hope for larger women was restored, and the dancers weren't built like you would think. These women looked healthy and beautiful with their larger hips, meaty thighs, and small waists. Leaving the theatre, I found that amongst the group from The Call staff, there was a consensus of approval concerning the types of women cast for the show.

Please do not mistake what I am saying. In no way do I mean to make the naturally thin women feel guilty or out of place. Instead, I am trying to reach those women who are purposely starving themselves, dieting excessively, bingeing, purging, or any other of those nonsense ideas to lose weight.

Do yourself a favor and instead of looking in the mirror and saying "Why am I so fat?", look inside yourself and realize what you have to offer to yourself, and others as well.

Sure, your body may never catwalk down a Paris runway. Your face may never make it to the front cover of Vogue. But what you choose to do with the strengths you do have could make you even more beautiful than supermodels.

In my opinion, I would rather be a heavier, sincere, happy me, than a thin unhappy shell of the old me.

Danielle Hock is a Junior Marketing major.

READER RESPONSE

Letter to the Editor

"...never have I been as outraged as I was when I read President Reinhard's statements on the Chamber of Commerce party..."

Dear Editor,

I am writing to The Clarion Call for the first time in four years, because of President Reinhard's alcohol policy. Now, in four years, I have been upset with a lot of policies on this campus, starting with the searching of Jim Junger's backpack my Freshman year (which I believe was almost an abuse of power by Scott Horch when he was the R.D. of Ralston Hall.)

However, never have I been as outraged as I was when I read President Reinhard's statements on the recent Chamber of Commerce party held in our Gemmell Student Center. As reported in the March 19 issue of The Call, President Reinhard stated that she would not have approved the serving of alcohol if students would have had access to it at the party/meeting.

I can understand, barely, why alcohol is not permitted in the dormitories even if you are 21 or older. But I have no clue as to why no student would have been permitted to have access to the alcohol served, if the student was 21 years of age or older.

This campus certainly has its share of responsible students who are of legal drinking age. It is a slap in the face for President Reinhard to have made such a statement about us. She is basically saying that, although we are adults, if we attend this university, we are not allowed the same rights as those who do not attend college.

Our University President needs to seriously reconsider how she, and the staff of Clarion University of Pennsylvania, treat those of us who help to pay their salaries as students.

Thank you,
Jon Hall
Student

Do you have a concern, a complaint, or just want to express your feelings?
Write a letter to the editor!

Letter to the Editor

"Perhaps you don't realize that there are over 60 students who make The Call what it is..."

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Betty Griffith's letter in last week's Call. First of all, I'd like to thank her for her compliment, I think. It is very rare that you find a person who can compliment and bash all in one letter.

Ms. Griffith did this very well by saying how she relied on The Call for massive grammatical errors, bad punctuation, and misspelled words. Ms. Griffith uses these errors because she is a tutor of the Clarion County Literacy Council. Gee, I guess now she will have to do her job.

Perhaps you don't realize (or you don't care) that there are over 60 students who make The Call what it is. They work all through the week, and into the wee hours of the morning if need be, to get their job done. The Clarion Call is a student run organization (that means we do it ourselves) without the help of any experts (except for dear old Dr. Barlow).

It is a damn good paper if I do say so myself. So please, Ms. Griffith, remember what Thumper's father said in Bambi: "If you can't say anything nice, than don't say anything at all."

Sincerely,
Kelly Palma
Proofreader

Letter to the Editor

"...who have prostituted their skills to destroy human life..."

Dear Editor,

Jack Kevorkian used to call what he does "medicide" until it was pointed out that the term literally means "the killing of medicine." Many feared that killing the medical profession was exactly what he would accomplish if he succeeded in turning physicians into agents of death who were authorized to put the sick out of our emotional and financial misery. But it appears to already be too late.

Although partial-birth abortion has been condemned by the medical profession as never justified, the profession has taken no action against its practitioners. Consider what kind of mind it takes to hold a perfectly formed human child squirming in one's hands and then puncture its skull and then suck its brains out. Do such as these really qualify to be called medical doctors? Then why are they still members of the profession in good standing and allowed to continue this horrific practice?

The byword of the medical profession used to be "above all do no harm," and the Hippocratic Oath used to say "I will give no

deadly medicine." It also included an explicit prohibition against committing abortion. (Perhaps this has something to do with why it has quietly disappeared from many medical schools.) What has become of the medical profession when it welcomes into its ranks those unethical practitioners who have prostituted their skills to destroy human life, accepts abortion when there is no medical indication, and intrudes itself into families by condoning surgery on minors without parental permission or knowledge? Yet many, duped by the wedge issues of pain and personal autonomy, want to trust this thoroughly corrupted brotherhood with end of life decisions for the weakest and most vulnerable among us.

We are not far from the experience of the Netherlands where euthanasia is legal. The Dutch now fear entering their own hospitals where many lives are involuntarily ended in spite of so-called safeguards.

Sincerely,
Alfred Lemmo
Dearborn, Michigan

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*Names remaining in the staff box in the May 7, 1998 issue will receive co-curricular credit.

READER RESPONSE

Opinion Editorial

Like, stop saying "like" so much

by Melissa Sperl
Courtesy of College Press
Service

The "like" situation has gotten way out of hand.

I believe it used to be "aaahhh" then "ummm" and even the French space-filler "errr." But now that our generation and those younger than us (God save you, New Generation), have graduated to the more idiotic and certainly less effective "like," I am starting to fear the end of the world.

You know what I am talking about. It is the incapability of people between the ages of five and 25 to compose a sentence that does not include the word "like." You are guilty. You do it. Don't deny it. But let's do something about it.

Are you "like" dependent?

If you can answer one or more of the following questions with a yes, you are "like" dependent.

1. Do you find yourself using the word "like" one or more times in single sentences, usually in places of grammatical structure that are completely unnecessary and indeed, retarded?

2. Are you a double "like" offender?

3. Have your loved ones ever confronted you with a count of the number of times you have used "like" in a conversation?

4. Have you ever used the word "like" during a conversation about how often people use the word "like"?

What do I, like, do now?

Admitting that you are a victim is the first step toward recovery.

Now you need to use the help of those who love you to stop your behavior. Follow these two steps:

1. Find a sponsor. Commission a loved one to smack you a good one every time you use the word. Research shows that pain dissuades.

2. Give \$1 to your favorite charity every time you use the word. Even if you support a good charity, you will shut up when you can't even afford McDonald's.

By sticking to these steps, you can be sure to do your part to eliminate one of the most destructive problems of our society. Of course, it will leave us with two significant problems of greed and physical abuse...

But who, like, cares about that, or whatever? You know what I mean?

Interested in holding a position on The Clarion Call Executive Board? Applications will be available outside of The Call Office on Thursday, April 23 for the positions of:

- *Advertising Design
- *Advertising Manager
- *Business Manager
- *On-Line Editor
- *Photography Editor

Any Questions? Contact Kristen at x2380. Applications can be dropped off outside of The Call Office in the "Reader Response" Folder.

A very important executive board meeting for SCJ will be held outside of Dr. Hilton's office at 3:30 p.m. Please plan to attend. Also, an SCJ general meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 7 in G-72 Becker concerning April 16 initiation.

Early Registration Announcement 1998 Summer and Fall Terms

Students will become eligible to use the telephone registration system to schedule classes for the 1998 Pre-Session, Summer I, Summer II and Fall Terms during the period of early registration.

Term	Term Dates	TelReg Appt. Dates	Early Reg. Ends
Pre-Session	May 18-June 5	April 6-28	May 13
Summer I	June 8-July 9	April 6-28	May 29
Summer II	July 13-August 13	April 6-28	July 2
Fall	August 31-December 18	April 6-28	May 29

Copies of the 1998 Summer/Fall schedule of classes are available at the University Book Center, Gemmell Complex, and the Office of the Registrar, 122 Carrier.

Remaining Publication Dates for The Clarion Call Spring 98 Semester

April 23, 1998
April 30, 1998
May 7, 1998

Don't forget to submit any stories or ideas!

On Thursday, April 2nd, the CUP of NSSLHA will be holding it's 24th annual Spring Seminar. The theme for this year's seminar is Connecting to the Next Millenium and it will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. For pre-registration or questions contact the Department of CSD in 109 Davis Hall.

NEWS

NEWSWIRE

The Call takes
Manhattan

12 Clarion Call executive board members, along with a grad student and advisor Dr. Arthur Barlow, recently attended the 20th annual College Media Convention to learn more about working in the college media.

For more information, turn to page 6.

Public Safety Update

For the latest news from the campus police, turn to the Public Safety Blotter page 7.

In the next Call:

Get to know the student leaders of Clarion University:

- Student Senate president Nicole DeFrank
- Student Senate vice president Stacy Henninger
- Clarion Students Association (CSA) Board of Directors chairperson Michael Chapaloney

Also, more news from other college newspapers in our weekly feature College Campus News.

These stories and more will appear in the next issue of The Clarion Call, which will be available on Thursday, April 23.

In response to Gov. Ridge's budget proposal

University faces budget cuts

by Leslie Suhr
Assistant News Editor

Based on Governor Tom Ridge's proposed budget, Clarion University will be facing projected reallocations and reductions of approximately \$895,000 in its 1998-1999 operating budget.

Dr. Heather Haberaecker, Vice President for Finance and Administration, outlined the proposed budget at the last Council of Trustees meeting.

The total operating budget includes all of the salaries and benefits paid to employees and administration, all department budgeting requests, the physical plant expenditures, and student services.

These include the upkeep and maintenance of the campus and buildings, student support services, and academic life.

The final outlook for the financial budget will depend on the actual budget approved by the State Legislature, tuition rates approved by the State System of Higher Education (SSHE), and the actual student enrollment for 1998-1999.

The preliminary operating budget projects 1998-1999 revenue of \$53,172,600 and possible projected expenses of \$54,067,600. However, there is some discrepancy as to where the extra \$895,000 will come from and from what areas the budget will have to cut from to meet the demands of the projected budget.

"No decisions have been made

"We are still working on a lot of assumptions."

-Dr. Heather Haberaecker, Clarion University Vice President for Finance and Administration

yet and we are still working on a lot of assumptions" said Haberaecker. "We are still not sure of benefit rate increases or the total cost effects for repairs to the campus."

The impact of the Governor's proposal budget on Clarion includes the following revenue assumptions for 1998-1999.

First, there is going to be an increase in enrollment of about 57 full time equivalent students, and a three percent increase in other revenue. Additionally, there will be no tuition increase, but increased revenue because of increased enrollment interest.

There is a 4.95 percent increase over current state appropriations, less funding formula and other funding adjustments, which is equivalent to a 2.1 percent increase in the overall budget.

The budget scenario also includes several expenditure assumptions including negotiated salaries, flat rate and salary based benefit increases, and a 3 percent operating budget increase.

However, many students agree that they hope that Clarion will not be forced to increase tuition or raise other fees to meet the

VICE PRESIDENT
FOR FINANCE
AND
ADMINISTRATION

Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

The Office of Finance and Administration is working to determine whether cuts will be made in order to balance the University budget for the 1998-99 academic year.

extra monetary budget demand.

And although the State Legislature has not yet adopted the budget, it looks as if tuition will not increase for the 1998-1999 school year.

Lisa Marshall, a sophomore Psychology and Sociology major said, "I believe that there is money out there somewhere that they can find. Just because there is no extra money doesn't mean that they need to increase student costs."

"We will continue to review the budget situation and the variables that will contribute to the final bottom line," said Haberaecker. "We are required to operate on a balanced budget and we are looking at possible ways to cut costs."

Currently, the administration is looking at prospective solutions for funding if Clarion does experience an \$895,000 shortfall. While there are no definite answers at the moment, they are taking the steps to make sure that the students interests are held accountable in the decision making process.

Danielle Boccio, a sophomore Communication major said, "Clarion spends way beyond its means. We need to realize our size and spend within it."

"Right now we are only working with assumptions. Until the final recommendations are made, no final projections will occur," added Haberaecker.

Batdorf gives address at Women's Conference

by Patricia Meeley
News Writer

Clarion University's 15th annual Women's Conference was held the weekend of March 27-28 in Gemmell Student Complex. This year, the theme was "Working Toward Wellness: Integrating Ourselves and Our Lives."

This year's conference co-chair was Jamie Bero-Johnson, who serves as assistant director of Gemmell Student Complex. This is the second year that she has

served as conference co-chair. Mrs. Bero-Johnson said that the conference went "wonderfully, attendance was up. There were around 110 people in attendance on Saturday afternoon." She estimates that student attendance at the free Friday afternoon workshops was about average, though. "We were competing with the first nice day in Clarion, so student attendance dropped steadily throughout the afternoon," Bero-Johnson said.

On Friday, March 27, the con-

ference opened at 10 a.m. with various caucus discussion groups including the Minority/International Caucus, the Single Parenting Caucus, and the Gay/Lesbian Caucus.

Friday's highlights were the workshops that were free and open to the general public. The workshops ran the gamut from a presentation by Jennifer Kusenko about Exploring Your Inner Self, which instructed participants about ways to reduce stress in their lives and balance them-

selves, to Marite Haynes' presentation on Tenure and Promotion Advice for Faculty.

Mrs. Bero-Johnson said that all three workshops that she attended received rave reviews from participants and were eye-opening educational experiences. "Betty McKisson did a presentation about massage that was great, Brett Jones was wonderful in her presentation about health and fitness," Bero-Johnson said.

continued on page 7

Call staff attends conference in NYC

by Kristen Davis
Editor In Chief

The 20th annual College Media Convention was held in New York City from March 18 to March 21, 1998 and The Clarion Call executive board had the privilege of attending.

While in New York City, the board attended sessions concerning everything from how to improve writing skills to how to relieve stress. These sessions were taught by some of the top professors in the country.

The keynote speaker was Jane Robelot co-anchor of CBS's "This Morning". Her presentation was titled "The News Business And The 21st Century". She discussed how her career began as a news reader for her college radio station.

Four board members attended a day-long Small Newspaper Design Conference, where they learned from professionals how to layout newspaper pages.

Student journalists from colleges across the nation were in attendance at the College Media convention. Schools such as the University of Arkansas,



Photo by Shana Stowitzky/Clarion Call

The executive board of The Clarion Call attended the College Media Convention in New York City from March 18-21.

University of Oklahoma, and University of Miami (Florida) sent representatives to the convention to learn more about working in the college media, and how the college experience can prepare them for the professional world.

"Above anything, I learned that the newspaper program here at CU is as good as any other pro-

gram in the country," said Nathan Koble, Sports Editor. He said that he had the chance to meet with other students and share their experiences.

"I found the sessions to be extremely beneficial for The Clarion Call as well as to myself and my future," said Shana Stowitzky, Circulation Manager. "The sessions offered a broad

"I found the sessions to be extremely beneficial for The Clarion Call as well as to myself and my future."

--Shana Stowitzky,
circulation manager

range of topics."

Stowitzky, along with eleven other executive board members, advisor Dr. Arthur Barlow, and graduate assistant Denny Rifenberick also had the opportunity to tour New York City.

"This trip to New York made me realize that I will definitely be back for a second visit," Stowitzky added.

"This city is absolutely amazing," said Danielle Hock, Business Manager. "Anything can happen here. It is the city of dreams."

While in New York City, The Call staff saw Broadway plays including "Miss Saigon" and "Ragtime," and dined in restaurants like Frankie and Johnny's Cafe, a favorite restaurant among celebrities.

ROOM & BOARD
(from page 1)

residence halls for C-net and construction of a new residence hall as called for in the University's Master Plan may require an increase in room rates next year beyond the \$60 per semester, but the amount of such an increase can not be predicted at this time.

Josh Sachs, an out-of-state communication major at Clarion, said the university is 'money-hungry'. "They seem to be wanting to raise money for everything," he commented. Another Clarion student voiced her disapproval of the rate increase. Leigh Mathers, a sophomore psychology major said, "It's unnecessary. I don't think the increased rates will benefit students' housing or food."

EBERLY AWARDS
(from page 1)

She has also served on the Clarion University Board of Directors since 1983. Amsler served as president of the Clarion University Board of Directors from July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1995.

Continued from page 5

Wellness is focus of Conference



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

Exhibitors line the hallway in front of Gemmell Multipurpose room during last weekend's Women's Conference.

The conference was even more diverse than ever in terms of topics available to participants. There was a workshop on self-defense, a presentation on women's apparel from the late 1700's to the present, and even a presentation about shopping for foods lower in fat.

Participants on Friday evening were treated to an encore performance of "A...My Name is Alice," a musical that was produced recently here at Clarion by Marilouise Michel and Ed Powers of the Speech Communication and Theatre department. "They made Friday evening a positive and awesome experience for the Conference. We are grateful and impressed

with the performance of all involved, and I was really happy to see how well the performance fit in with the theme of the conference," said Bero-Johnson.

On Saturday, March 28, Erika Batdorf gave a performance as the keynote speaker. Ms. Batdorf is currently teaching at the Boston Conservatory, where she was voted Outstanding Faculty of the Year by the class of 1996. Ms. Batdorf has been called an avant-garde performance artist, a comic actress, and a dancer. Her solo works have appeared at the Smithsonian Institute and the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco.

Batdorf's performance on Saturday was called "Watcher

"I feel that all of the events...meshed really well to fit our theme of 'Working Toward Wellness: Integrating Ourselves and Our Lives,'"

--Jamie Bero-Johnson,
co-chair of the
Women's Conference

and the Watched." It centered around the idea that while many of us are young people watchers, often we are also being watched. Ms. Batdorf gave the message to the audience through her speech that it is okay to act the way you want to, no matter who you are or what gender you happen to be.

"I feel that all of the events, 'A...My Name is Alice,' Ms. Batdorf's performance, the Woman of the Year banquet, and all of the workshops meshed really well to fit our theme of 'Working Toward Wellness: Integrating Ourselves and Our Lives,'" said Bero-Johnson, to sum up the weekend.

The Women's Conference is an annual spring event that was established back in 1983 by a group of Clarion University women who saw the need for women to come together for the purpose of education and empowerment.

Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between March 19 and March 30, 1998. The blotter is compiled by The Public Safety Office and The Clarion Call.

* Criminal Mischief charges were filed against Jon Bruening of Nair Hall for removing two real estate signs from a yard in Clarion Borough.

* On March 19, some unknown individual activated the emergency box in the elevator of Campbell Hall.

* University Police received a report that sometime between March 20 and 21, someone damaged the vehicle of an employee who had parked the car in the Gemmell parking lot.

* Public Safety is currently investigating the theft of \$5.00 cash from a room in Becht Hall. A neighbor witnessed an individual enter the room on March 23.

* At approximately 2:31 a.m. on March 24, an unknown person pulled the fire alarm on the ground floor of Wilkinson Hall.

* At approximately 2:46 a.m. on March 24, someone pulled a fire alarm on the third floor of Wilkinson Hall.

* Ryan J. Hunt of Coudersport, PA was cited for underage drinking on campus. He was cited on March 28.

* Campus police are investigating an act of criminal mischief at Siler Day Care Center that was reported on Sunday, March 29.

* At approximately 9:15 p.m. on March 29, an unknown person activated the emergency phone at Gemmell Park.

Spring Break Bus trip!

Where: Harrisburg, King of Prussia and Downtown Philadelphia.

How much: Round Trip \$40.00
(no refund)

What to bring: Maximum = one suitcase and one carry-on bag

Sing up where: CSA, 123 Gemmell

Departure: Wednesday, April 8, 1998

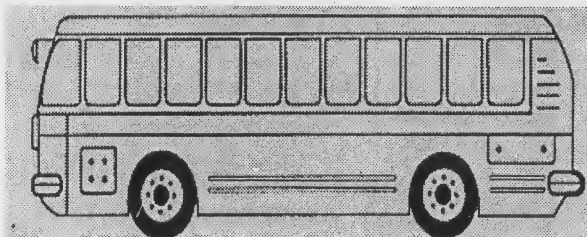
Return: Tuesday, April 14, 1998

Sign up deadline: Friday, April 3

This deadline is CRITICAL as we must have

At least 42 people signed up by this date for the charter bus to run.

Any questions: 226-2423



It's not too late to join The Clarion Call news staff. If you would like to write news, call Steve at x2380.

The Call would like to wish everyone a safe and happy Easter Break!

"I wouldn't trade that summer for anything!"
Tonya

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LIFESTYLES

LIFEWIRE

Dave Barry
teaches life skills
at the track.
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Music Review
Albums from
God Lives
Underwater and
Suicide Machines
are reviewed.
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The musical
Miss Saigon
turns up the heat
on Broadway.
For a review,
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For a satirical
look back at the
past year,
see page 11

Calendar of
Events
For what's hap-
pening on and
around campus,
see page 12



Watch out litterbugs...the Litterbug Hotline is out to catch you

Hotline keeps Pa. beautiful

by Brendan Anderer
Lifestyles Writer

The Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection has developed a new way for citizens to combat litter and litterbugs. By calling 1-888-LITTERBUG, citizens can report Pennsylvania drivers who litter and remind them: "Don't Be A Litterbug...Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful."

The Pennsylvania Litterbug Hotline has quickly become a popular and effective way to deal with the state's litter problem. Since its introduction in March 1997, the hotline has logged over 6,000 calls, averaging almost 28



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

DRAMATIZATION: Catch litterbugs in the act and call 1-888-LITTERBUG to bust them.

"Citizens will no longer tolerate a lack of respect for the environment, which is the hallmark of those who litter."

— DEP Recycling Chief Carl Hursh

calls a day. The Litterbug Hotline is monitored by the Pennsylvania Resources Council, the state's oldest citizen action environmental organization.

The Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection will act on citizen tips if it concludes calls to be legitimate and worthy of action. Action comes in the form of a friendly letter and litter bag sent to the reported violator. This action is designed to educate citizens about the effect of litter on Pennsylvania's environment and economy.

Litter affects the environment by establishing breeding grounds for disease-carrying rats, insects and bacteria that threaten wildlife, household pets and farm animals.

Litter also affects the state economically. Each year the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation spends millions of dollars funding litter clean up efforts.

Thousands of auto accidents and fires can be attributed to litter every year. Litter related accidents cause larger than necessary insurance rates.

Among the items most often reported to the Litterbug Hotline are tobacco-related products (59.2%), convenience food pack-

aging (7.4%), and beverage containers (4.3%).

"The number one way to improve the environment is to make sure people take the initiative to get involved. The Litterbug Hotline service provides a convenient, effective way for people to take a proactive approach to fighting litter," says DEP Recycling Chief Carl Hursh. "The positive response to the hotline demonstrates that citizens will no longer tolerate a lack of respect for the environment, which is the hallmark of those who litter."

When calling the Litterbug Hotline, remember to report the license number of the vehicle from which you saw someone littering. Also report the road where the vehicle was being driven, the month, day, and time of the violation, and any landmark, mileage marker, or exit number to identify the location. The operator will also ask for your name and address (which will be kept confidential) so they can send you a "thank you" gift.

The Litterbug Hotline is part of a statewide litter education and awareness campaign that was announced on March 10 by DEP Secretary James M. Seif. The Department of Environmental

Protection has partnered with a number of litter prevention groups such as the Adams County Solid Waste Department, Audubon Society, Browning Ferris Industries, Coca-Cola Bottling of Pottsville, Delaware County Environmental Network,

Ohio River Cleansweep, and Pennsylvania Cleansweep to expand its fight against litter. More information about the litter campaign is available on the DEP website at www.dep.state.pa.us or by calling 1-888-LITTERBUG.

Where In Clarion?



My Aching Back

Where is this Clarion landmark? Last week's "Where In Clarion?" was one of the coffee mugs on the sign of Something's Brewing.

Life skills can be learned at the track

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

As a parent, I believe it is my responsibility to help my son develop the skills he will need to become a responsible and productive member of society. So I took him to the horse races.

Specifically I took him to Gulfstream Park, a very nice track in Hallandale, Fla., where you can bet on horses and feel comfortable wearing clothing styles dating back upward of 45 years. You remember during the Disco Age, when men wore clingy pants in highly unnatural colors and patterns, so that the wearer looked as though he has been wading naked to his waist in a massive toxic polyester spill, and it dried on his body?

Those pants are still the height of style, at the racetrack. We are talking about an older crowd, including guys who, at some point in their betting careers, bet on a Trifecta involving Spartacus.

I enjoy the racetrack crowd. It's a more sociable group than you might think. I'm generally shy, but when I go to the track, I often find myself having conversations with total strangers. I'll be standing idly near a bank of TV monitors showing horses racing — possibly at this track; possibly at some other track; possibly in races that took place in 1973 — and a man standing next to me will suddenly yank his cigar out of his mouth, turn to me, and say: "Can you believe THAT?" "No!" I'll say.

"What the (bad word) is he DOING?" the man will say. "He's (bad word) CRAZY!!"

"I'll say!" I'll say, wondering whom we're talking about. A horse? A jockey? Newt Gingrich?

"You're (bad word) RIGHT he's (bad word) crazy!" the man will say, glad to have encountered somebody else who knows what's going on. Then he'll walk away, still talking, leaving behind no clues except a small puddle of cigar drool.

I began the process of educating my son, Rob, by showing him how to pick a horse to bet on. The key is to have a system. I use what is known as a "two-step" system, as follows (you might want to write this down):

1. I look at a list of the various horses.

2. I pick one.

Using this system, I selected a horse named "Yield To Maturity," which seemed appropriate because it's something that people are always urging me to do. After I placed the bet, we went into the grandstand to watch the race. Tension mounted as post time drew near, and then the announcement came over the loudspeaker: "They're off!" "COME ON, YIELD TO MATURITY!" I shouted.

"Where are the horses?" asked Rob.

"I don't know," I had to admit. One of the problems with horse racing is that key parts of the race take place several miles away, so that even if you can find the horses, they look like a herd of stampeding squirrels. I think the sport would be better if the horses stayed directly in front of the grandstand, perhaps on a treadmill.

Eventually the horses showed



up, and although I specifically yelled at Yield To Maturity to win, he (or possibly she) did not. What's worse, he (or possibly she) did not look the least bit upset about losing. In fact none of the horses seemed to take the race seriously. Laughing and pooping, they trotted gaily off the track and headed for the horse locker room to call their brokers. They're all into conservative mutual funds.

Next, I took Rob outside to show him how to "look over" the horses that would be running in the next race.

"What are we looking for?" asked Rob.

"Humps," I said. A hump indicates to the shrewd bettor that the horse is actually a camel, which means it will run slower than the horses. Or possibly faster; I can never remember which.

At this point, Rob decided — and this is exactly the problem with young people today; they don't want to learn anything — that he was going to ignore my system and pick his own horses by (Get this!) studying the racing form. I told him this was a waste of time, because the so-called "racing form" in fact has nothing to do with racing. It's a means by which espionage agents send

each other messages in secret code. Here's an actual quote from the form that Rob was studying:

"Magic Way has the highest Beyer in the field, which is a nice starting point at the maiden level." Right! And the Presbyterian mollusk wears linen jodhpurs!

While Rob was frittering away his time trying to decipher gibberish, I implemented another proven wagering system known as the "bet on most of the horses in the race system." Perhaps you think that it is impossible to bet on six horses in an eight-horse race and still not win any money.

MH/MR marathon concludes

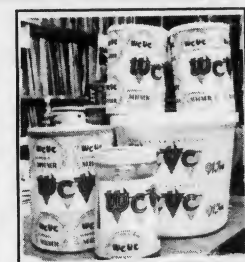
by Jeff Say
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

91.7 WCUC's annual MH/MR marathon came to a close last week after collecting approximately \$350. The marathon benefited Mental Health and Mental Retardation of Clarion County. DJ's broadcasted for twenty-four hour periods each, to raise money for MH/MR. DJ Steve Ostrosky stated "I was proud to be a part of the marathon, I enjoyed myself and enjoyed raising money for a worthy cause. My only hope is that next year we will receive more support from the University and from the Clarion community."

One of the highlights of the

Perhaps you are an idiot.

I will not beat around the bush. When the day was over, I had picked no winning horses, no placing horses and no showing horses. I had picked horses that, if you were to cut them open — and don't let me stand in your way — would have turned out to be powered by pairs of seriously obese men walking backward. Rob had picked three winning horses and ended up making money. He thinks this could be a good career path. He does seem to have a knack for it. I just hope, if he becomes wealthy, that he remembers who showed him the ropes.



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

marathon was the fraternity and sorority challenge on Monday evening. The challenge was for listeners to call in and pick their favorite fraternity or sorority. The sorority chosen was Delta Zeta which in turn donated \$50 to MH/MR.

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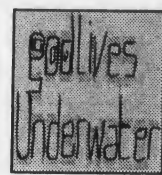
'Electronica' and hardcore albums reviewed



by Jeff Say
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

Once again I'm back with two of spring's new releases. And spring is coming in like a lion this year in the music biz. The releases from *God Lives Underwater* and the *Suicide Machines* are two of the most anticipated of the spring.

God Lives Underwater's new album *Life in the So-Called Space Age* is their first album after their 1995 debut. For those of you who haven't heard GLU,



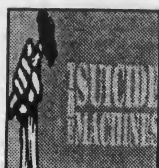
they broke into the scene with their techno-meets-rock sound and quickly found a large fan base. Their sound can be compared to a mellow *Crystal Method* crossed with synth and the occasional guitar riffs. This album seems to be geared more towards "electronica," the music which has been named "the next big thing" since their last album.

With songs like "Rearrange," "From Your Mouth," "Can't Come Down," "Happy?" and "Vapors," they have strayed from their more traditional sound of the first album. "Rearrange" contains mostly drum loops, synthesizer, and the singer's voice, which has the tendency to lull you to sleep. "From your Mouth" is the first single and is

one of the few songs in which they use a d.j.

"Can't Come Down" is the most relaxed song on the album with sparse acoustic guitar and a soft drum loop. "Vapors" starts off with nothing but a synth, and then in the middle of the song, the music cuts out for a few seconds and is replaced with an extremely off-tune guitar — truly one of the more bizarre tracks on the album. "Happy?" is a song that does not want to make you happy. Yet again the singer's voice is hidden behind a wall of sound and masked with synthesizers.

Life in the So-Called Space Age is best termed as "electronic pop" and is definitely not danceable. I was more impressed with their first album and think that they might have hit the dreaded sophomore slump with this release. Overall the album isn't terrible, but I expected something different. If you are into mellow



for you, Detroit's own *Suicide Machines*, with the album *Battle Hymns*. These purveyors of the punk/ska/hardcore sound are a cross between *Operation Ivy*, *Descendants*, and *Warzone*. These songs have the fun and energy of *Op. Ivy* and *Descendants* with the message and anger of *Warzone*. Not to mention, how can you not love a CD that has four and five second songs.

My favorites include "Give," "Confused," "DDT," "Punk," "Speak No Evil," and "Jah." "Give" has a bouncy ska groove to it, yet still has introspective lyrics: "You gotta look before you leap, take a look at your so-

called friends."

"Confused" starts with the same type of groove but soon leads to a harder sound; it then moves to pure anger, with the chorus: "What do we learn, to kill better." "DDT" is an anthem against the pesticide of the same name and is one of the more hardcore influenced songs. "Punk" is a four second song with one lyric — take a guess at what that is.

"Speak no evil" is the prototypical punk song: fast, fun but with the serious lyrics once again. And the last track on the album, "Jah" is yet another short and sweet song, all of five seconds long.

Battle Hymns is a definite pick up for fans of ska, punk, and hard-core alike. So far this year, it is in my Top 5 albums list. Hey, how can you go wrong with an album that jams 22 songs in just over 30 minutes. Now that's punk.

'Miss Saigon' a hot play

by Scott Hunsberger
Lifestyles Editor

The heat was on in Saigon...well, at least in The Broadway Theatre (53rd and Broadway, New York City) which houses the extraordinary musical *Miss Saigon*.

Although *Miss Saigon* is only in its seventh year, "the show is already a legend," says *Newsweek*. The elaborate sets, spectacular stage dancing, and enchanting music and singing, provide the perfect background for this contemporary love story.

Miss Saigon is set in Vietnam and the United States during the Vietnam War from 1975 to 1978. It is a love story about an American GI, Chris, working for the U.S. Embassy and a Vietnamese prostitute, Kim, who meet, fall in love, get separated, and reunite for one fleeting moment.

Chris meets Kim at a strip club run by The Engineer. The Engineer is a seedy fellow who runs a prostitution ring, and dreams about moving to the United States. He provides comic relief throughout the mostly serious drama.

After one night together, Chris and Kim realize they are meant for each other. They sing, "You are sunlight and I moon/joined by the gods of fortune." During their wedding, they are interrupted by Thuy, Kim's pre-arranged husband. Thuy leaves, but swears he'll find Kim again.

Three years later, with the help of The Engineer, he does. Thuy finds Kim hiding in Saigon, and learns her dark secret — she has an American son named Tam. Thuy tries to kill Tam, but Kim sings, "You will not touch my boy!" and shoots Thuy. Kim then



tells Tam, "As long as you can have your chance, I swear I'll give my life for you."

The Engineer sees Kim's son as his ticket to America. He contacts Chris' friend, John. John then tells Chris that he has a son. But there's a problem — Chris is remarried in America and has never told his new wife, Ellen, about Kim.

John, Chris and Ellen go to Saigon in 1978 to meet Kim and Tam. The Engineer realizes his dreams of living in America can finally come true. He sings "The American Dream" in which he talks about the wonderful time he will have in the U.S. He sings, "Come everyone; come and share the American Dream. Name what you want, and it's there...the American Dream." It is a hilarious number that ends with The Engineer riding in (and on) a Cadillac with the Statue of Liberty.

In, by far, the most incredible scene of the musical, the audience finally learns how Chris and Kim were separated in 1975. Chris manages to get a visa for Kim, and she goes to meet him at

continued on page 12

The year in review; a satirical retrospective

by Brian McQuillan
Contributing Writer

With March Madness a fading memory, it is hard to believe we are knee deep in the 1998 calendar year. Already, a mouthful of the unbelievable has happened. Did you ever think Mike Tyson could find a sport less cerebral or respected than boxing? He most certainly did! And Bubba is off to a hell of a start also! He admitted to planting Flowers, says he never tried to keep it in the Jones', and now has an intern slot to fill. 1998 looks to be an entertaining year, if nothing else.

Last year was pretty damn entertaining too, and now with a comfortable distance between the present and the past year, it seems like a good time to take a look back. So let's take a gander back at the year that was '97, but first let us rewind the tape to late '96, to gain some perspective.

In 1996 Nissan had the coolest commercial of the year hands down. Old school *Van Halen* as the soundtrack, G.I. Joe speeding through the house to pick up "military groupie" Barbie, leaving poor Ken to water the flowers (plants, people, plants) at her Barbie Town House. The plastic couple speed off in a remote control sports car towards the setting of the dining room table. It is later revealed that the vehicle is actually controlled by a kindly oriental gentleman.

The tail end of 1996 saw the hope of *Van Halen* reuniting. Rabid fans salivated at the very thought. Greedy promoter's eyes lit up with dollar signs at the possibility of putting together the highest grossing tour of the decade. "Ticketbastard" threw down its *Pearl Jam* voodoo doll, to calculate the highest surcharge possible for this historic reunion. Yet 1997 came only to remind us that DLR has no on/off button, and is great on stage, but is probably a bit too much for an awards

show on the TV in your living room. One thing is for certain, he is too much for Eddie's nerves. All Ed can call DLR is "Roth" in a disgusted voice with an emphasis on a pre-natal "huhh." Dave is quoted as saying, "Without a guitar in his hand, Edward Van Halen is a crummy human being." Ouch! So to make a long story short, the reunited VH playing the Orange Bowl is about as likely as Bill Clinton admitting to any legal or ethical breeches in any arena of his life.

And the moral to the story boys and girls is, a drinking and drug-ging buddy, with whom you commit various forms of debauchery and hedonism, may not be one of your favorite people when you are sober. You may downright loath him, and call that person only by their last name, as your eye uncontrollably twitches, and you shake from the "dts" in your room at the Betty Ford Clinic.

On the other hand, Barbie had a banner year in 1997. The doll is now a hot collector's item with versions ranging from your basic model to a Clemson Cheerleader Barbie (that sold out at the bookstore before it was even shipped). Yet the doll had its detractors. And its influences on female body image were debated.

As everyone knows, a Barbie doll's proportions equated into a real-life female, would equal a virtual nightmare. Not a walking one either; anyone built like that would not be able to walk, guaranteed.

Reality and Barbie are about as far apart as Pluto and the Sun. In an effort to shorten the gap, Mattel decided to come out with a more realistic Barbie. The publicity was comparable to Barbie's chest size (huge), but the consumer response was comparable to her waist (non-existent).

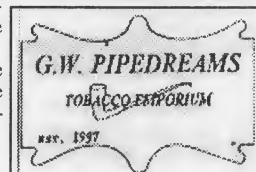
The Barbie news that was the most fun had little to do with the corrected "to scale" Barbie any-

way. After a bit of investigating, I still can not confirm or deny the existence of Trailer Trash Barbie. No, I did not make it up. She was available for one week before being discontinued. She has blonde hair with black roots, wears "daisy dukes" (short cutoff jeans), a "wife beater" (a shirt) and lots of make up, (extra blue eye shadow). The rest of the details vary, but they included that she comes with a pink trailer, a car on blocks, pink flamingo yard decorations, lawn chairs, and a Trailer Trash Ken (who has his own problems). Whether or not Mattel marketed this as a collector's item is unsubstantiated, but by all reports, I would say she exists, and is worth cash money.

Something Mattel definitely did market, was Share a Smile Becky, a Barbie doll that comes with a wheelchair. It is nice to see the company using the doll to actually reflect the real life population, if not proportions, but they kind of Gored (yes as in AI) this one. See, the wheelchair does not fit through the front door of the Barbie Dream House, among other Barbie accessories.

If I was Share a Smile Becky, part of my "Barbie vocabulary" would include words such as, "sue" and "litigation." Looks like they are going to need to make a Barbie Court House now, that is unless of course, they settle out of court. In that case, Mattel's going to need a Barbie Law Office at the very least. Think of the possibilities for '98: a Ken Starr doll, a Barbie Oval Office, and a Monica Intern Barbie doll that is "to scale" among her exciting features.

To be continued next issue



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Calendar of Events

Today

- Concert Choir/Show Choir Tour
- Softball at Mercyhurst - 3:30 p.m.

Friday

- UAB Spirit Day
- Concert Choir/Show Choir Tour
- PHEAA Forms available in Financial Aid Office - 104 Egbert
- Admissions Day - 9 a.m., 252 Gemmell
- Baseball vs. LaRoche - 1 p.m., Memorial Stadium
- PMEA District 3 Elementary Songfest - 7:30 p.m., Marwick-Boyd Auditorium

Saturday

- Community Service-Learning Plunge - 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Track and Field at Slippery Rock
- Baseball vs. Slippery Rock - 1 p.m., Memorial Stadium
- Junior recital: Amy Frost, oboe, and Katy Thompson, clarinet - 7:30 p.m., Hart Chapel

Sunday

- Palm Sunday
- Intramural 5K Road Race begins



- Intramural Punt/Pass/Kick begins
- Daylight-Saving Time begins ("Spring ahead" one hour) - 2 a.m.
- Orchestra Concert - 3:15 p.m., Marwick-Boyd Auditorium

Monday

- Golf at Millersville Invitational
- Dec. 1998 graduates need to file graduation applications during early registration - B-16 Carrier
- Faculty Senate meeting - 4 p.m., B-8 Hart Chapel
- Professional Development Series, "Ethics in the Workplace" - 6 to 7:30 p.m., 250 Gemmell
- Student art exhibit opening reception - 7 p.m., Gemmell Rotunda
- Student Senate meeting - 7:30 p.m., 246 Gemmell

Tuesday

- Intramural Home-Run Derby begins
- Softball at Slippery Rock - 3 p.m.
- Percussion Ensemble Concert
- UAB Movie Night - TBA, local theater

Wednesday

- Track and Field Pre-Easter Invitational
- Baseball at California - 1 p.m.
- Spring Vacation begins - 10 p.m.

April 9

- Softball vs. Lock Haven - 3 p.m., Memorial Stadium

April 10

- Good Friday
- Baseball vs. Lock Haven - 1 p.m., Memorial Stadium

April 11

- Passover
- Intramural Fishing Derby begins



- Track and Field at Slippery Rock

April 12

- Easter

April 13

- No additional events scheduled

April 14

- Baseball vs. Indiana - 1 p.m., Memorial Stadium

April 15

- Spring Vacation ends - 8 a.m.
- Intramural Softball begins
- Softball vs. Indiana - 3 p.m., Memorial Stadium



- UAB Dance Lessons - 8 p.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room

April 16

- Wellness Fair - Tiffin
- Softball at Edinboro - 3 p.m.
- UAB speaker: Amiri Baraka - 7 p.m., Hart Chapel

April 17

- UAB Spirit Day
- Admissions Day - 248 Gemmell
- Jazz Band/Show Choir Pops Concert - 1 p.m., Marwick-Boyd Auditorium

April 18

- Track and Field at Youngstown State
- Softball at California - 1 p.m.
- Baseball at Edinboro - 1 p.m.
- UAB Dance - 8 p.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room

April 19

- Professional Secretary Week begins
- Intramural Track Meet begins
- Earth Day Jam - 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

April 20

- Early Registration begins for 1998 fall term
- Holocaust Remembrance Week begins
- Bloodmobile - 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room
- Policy Committee meeting - 4 p.m., B-8 Hart Chapel
- Professional Development Series, "How to Dine and Act Fine" - 6 to 7:30 p.m., 250 Gemmell
- Student Senate meeting - 7:30 p.m., 246 Gemmell
- Public Debate - 7:30 p.m., Hart Chapel

April 21

- Softball vs. Edinboro - 3 p.m., Memorial Stadium
- UAB Movie Night - TBA, local theater

April 22

- Earth Day
- Professional Secretary Day
- Teacher Recruiting Fair - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room
- UCM Book Review Series - noon, 246 Gemmell
- Baseball at Slippery Rock - 1 p.m.
- UAB Wellness Program: "Stress Management...How to Cope" - 4 p.m., 248 Gemmell



Theater Review Miss Saigon

continued from page 11

the embassy. As the Saigon is defeated by Ho Chi Minh's armies, the embassy is evacuated. Several Vietnamese, including Kim, try to break through the gates of the embassy. Chris searches frantically for Kim at the gates while a helicopter — yes, a helicopter — flies through a cloud of dry ice and lands on the airfield. John forces Chris into the helicopter, and they fly away, leaving Kim behind.

When Chris returns to Saigon to meet his son, Kim goes to Chris' hotel to meet him. He's not there, but Ellen is. Kim doesn't know about Ellen, so she rushes away.

Later, when Chris goes to Kim's to finally meet his son, a gunshot is heard from Kim's bedroom. Kim falls to the floor as Chris rushes in to hold her. Kim lives up to her promise that she would give her life for her son to have his chance. The curtain drops while John clutches Kim's lifeless body, and The Engineer, Ellen, John and Tam stand with their backs turned from the tragic sight.

Although it's an incredible musical, Miss Saigon seems to lack some of the energy it had when I first saw it six years ago. Then again, I was sitting front row center the first time, and this time, I was in the upper balcony. Perhaps it was the audience — there wasn't even a standing ovation. It might have just been a bad night. Regardless, it is still fantastic and would be an excellent choice to pick if you're ever on Broadway.

AAA Pregnancy Center
is holding a fund-raising banquet in celebration of its 10th anniversary. The banquet will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., April 25 at Zion Baptist Community Life Center in Rimersburg. The public is welcome to attend. Reservations must be made by April 13, by calling Dorothy Knight at 226-7007.

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Holgate G-Yo's, unique shaped yo-yo's, will be available at the Clarion Mall, Saturday April 4th from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Stop by for our Easter Basket giveaway!

Why pay rent, buy a trailer. Clarion, two bedroom furnished trailer, plus deck. \$3,000. 814-676-8442

FOR RENT

Nice, quiet furnished two bedroom apartment in nice residential area. Fall and Spring semester. Phone 226-8225

Female roommate needed A.S.A.P., Fall 98/Spring 99. Non-smoker. Two blocks from campus. \$875 (utilities included) Call 226-4527 and ask for Heather or Wendy

Trailer with three bedroom and two full baths. Laundry, sun deck. Available for entire summer. Reasonable. 226-5651

Summer sessions I, II, and Pre Session. Two apartments, furnished, utilities included. Next to campus on Greenville and Corbett St. A four bedroom and a two bedroom - real nice places. 226-7316

For Fall, two bedroom trailer near cam-

pus. \$275 + utilities. Call 226-6736

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HEALTH

Herbal Energizer, shed unwanted fat safely. Free sample, 3-day supply. Call 1-800-832-0957 Ext. 1

FINANCE

Earn \$\$\$ and Win. A video camcorder. Is the semester almost over and your group still needs money? Before it's too late try a MasterCard fundraiser and earn quick cash. It won't cost a thing, call today! 1-800-323-8454 ext. 22

LOST & FOUND

\$\$\$ Reward for silver bracelet lost on campus last week. The bracelet has inter-linking hearts with flowers and is of great sentimental value. Contact 226-7674

TRAVEL

Best hotels, lowest prices. All Spring Break location. Cancun, Jamaica, from \$399, Florida, from \$89, Texas, Mazatlan, Bahamas. Register your group or be our Campus Rep. 1-800-327-6013 or www.icpt.com

GREEK PERSONALS

The Wildcats, oh how they roared. As they watched the kickball as it soared! But the Green team battled to defend, and pulled it out in the end. So we the Cats call for a rematch. And this time our dust is all you'll catch!

To the brothers of Theta Chi: Sorry this message is a little late, but our mixer with you was great!! Let's do it again soon! Love, Sisters of Delta Zeta.

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to wish Happy (belated) Birthdays to Jacelyn Daniels, Brandy Baptists, and Stephanie Miller!

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Amy on her lavalier to Theta Xi!! Congratulations Amy and Brian!!

To the Brothers of Theta Xi: You looked great in bell bottoms and tie dyes. We loved experiencing the 70's with you. Butterfly collars back in style, who knew?? Love, Sisters of Delta Zeta.

Casey, Amanda, and Jamie, you are doing great! Love the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

Dawn, congratulations on your lavalier to that ΦΕΚ stud.

James, we love you sweetheart! Come play with us again sometime.

Good luck to everyone participating in Greek Sing. Love, ZTA.

ENTERTAINMENT



International Association of Business Communicators
Update Yourself
Join IABC!

- Networking
- Job Search
- Resume Builder
- Great Experience

April 7th 8:00p.m.
Studio B Becker Hall
All Business and Communication Majors
Welcomed

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The Los Angeles Unified School District is offering Outstanding employment opportunities for math, Science, elementary and special education teachers.

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April 23, 1998
New York City

Recruiters will be in New York City to interview Candidates who have completed a state teachers certification Program including student teaching.

To arrange an interview please contact:
Carol Weiner at (213) 625-6923
11:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Eastern Time
Deadline for Registration: April 10, 1998

CLASSIFIEDS

GREEK PERSONALS

Hey Men's Rugby- Thanks for the great mixer! We'll have to do it again next semester. ZTA.

ΘΧ - What a great day for a cookout! Thanks for having us over. ZTA.

Happy birthday Megan Mild! Love, your Zeta sisters.

Stacey and Nicole, Congratulations on being accepted into grad school. Love your AET sisters.

Mindy and Lani, Happy Birthday to a dynamic duo. Love your AET Sisters.

To the AET sisters: Thanks for the birthday cake. You girls made my day. Your Tau tiger.

To the Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa, Thanks for voting on me as your new sweetheart!! My initiation was quite breathtaking!! Your sweetheart, Kristi.

To the Brothers of ΘΞ, Hope you have a good Easter Break. Relax and have fun. Love, your Sweetheart Rae Ann.

UH OH! Sigma Tau Gamma has five more "Big Dogs" on campus. Congratulations to Jason, Ryan, Eric, Rob, and Doug on their membership. ETT.

Thanks to the Dance Team for gettin' jiggy with us at the mixer. We had a blast. ETT.

To the Sisters of ΔΦΕ, Thanks for getting "attached" to us at our mixer. Can't wait for the next one. The Brothers of KAP.

To Daria: A little hello to the best sweetheart on campus. Have a great week. The brothers of KAP.

To my Tri Sigma sisters! You guys are the greatest! I love all of you, Jnel.

Little Steph, Turn your frown upside down and everything will be just fine. Remember, I will always love you. Your big, Stacy

PERSONALS

Yee Haw! Jeremy is 22! Happy birthday! Love, the girls in the Gray House.

Anastasia, Don't you wish your driver was swass like me? Love, Dick Todd

Kevin, Thanks for being so patient with me! I love you, Jnel

Rocky, It'll get better - I promise! Jnel

Dani-Spice, I miss bummin' with you in New York City! Nelma

Skillet, I love you Hon! Nelma

Dear Appropriations, Hang in there! We're almost done. TS

KOINONIA - A Christian fellowship of college students from Clarion University will host it's, "Spring Celebration" Sunday, April 5, 1998. 7:00 p.m. in Clarion University's Hart Chapel, Wood Street. Alumni, friends, family, and anyone interested in college students are encouraged to attend. A reception will follow.

Melly -Mel, I will for the day when our little fun girl comes out to play! See ya at Senior Walk. Love, Kristen

Shana, Stay away from EGGAMUFFINS and Psychos! - KD

Skillet, nobody can stage news like you and me. What a cartoon! Scotty

Spices, hang up that rack, sleep with your lams and make some sandwiches! Scotty

To my girlfriend, Hope you enjoyed your flower, honey! Can't wait for #4! Love, Steve

Alyssa, it was fun spending the night with you last week. Hope we can do it again soon. Love, Sneaky

Hey Steve (Boyfriend) Thanks for the flowers! We're not fighting any more! Love, Danielle

Carrie and Juls, My Boyfriend said yeah! Get down on it!

Mel, It was fun hanging out and talkin'. Don't forget your Yuengling! Love, Danielle PS: I like your shrine

Nelma, My hair looks like the inside of a pigs ear!

Scotty Spice, Watch out, Violent Spice's barbie muscles are out

Kristen, The flags and yellow t-shirts are coming out!

Dani-Spice, I think I got hit with a bottle.

Bill, Watch out for your roommates crazy hair

MB, Thanks for making last Friday night a little more interesting. Love, Mike (Pony)

**Clarion
Call
Classifieds
Only 10
cents per
word!!**

**All Classifieds
are due the
Tuesday
before publica-
tion at 5:00p.m.**

ENTERTAINMENT



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Someone who will be straight with you. Like the medical team at Family Health Council. So if you want to protect yourself from becoming pregnant or getting a sexually transmitted disease, call us. We offer complete gynecological exams, birth control and free pregnancy testing on a walk-in basis. And everything is confidential. Located walking distance from campus.

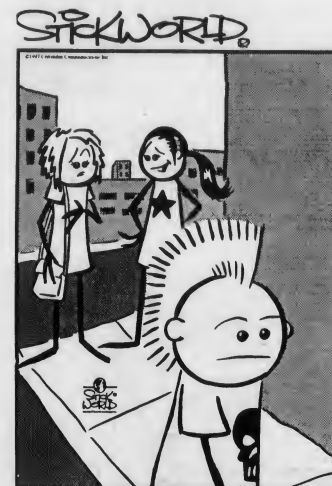
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ENTERTAINMENT



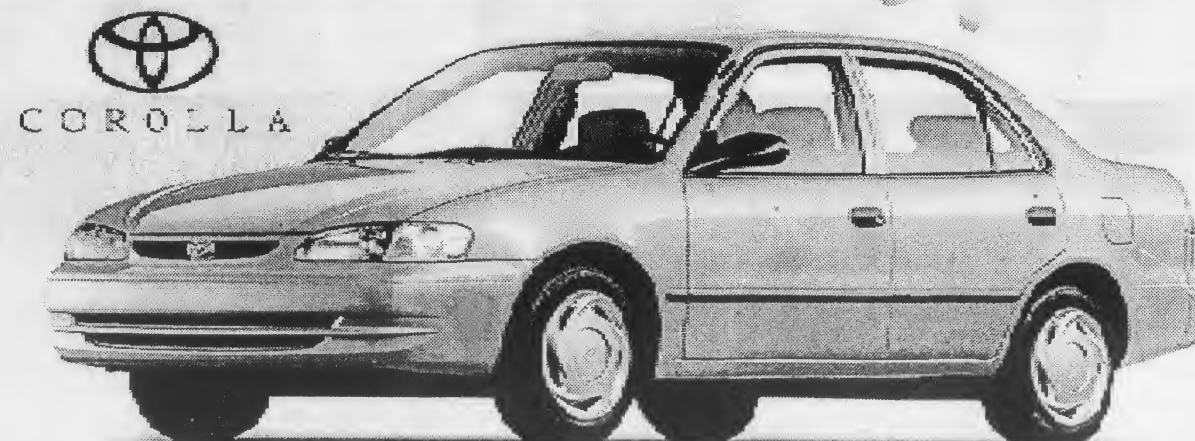
"And you thought you were having a bad hair day!"



"They robbed me man! They took my stereo, my tv, and my bong... er... I mean my bongos!"



TOYOTA COROLLA... IT'S CHANGED!



CALL ON YOU

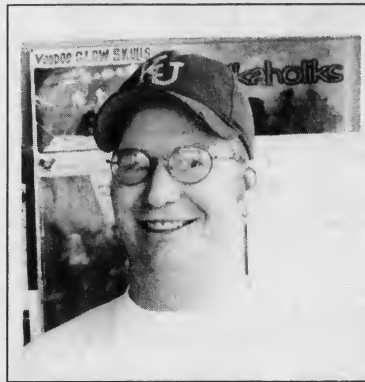


by
Tim Emanuel
Photography
Editor

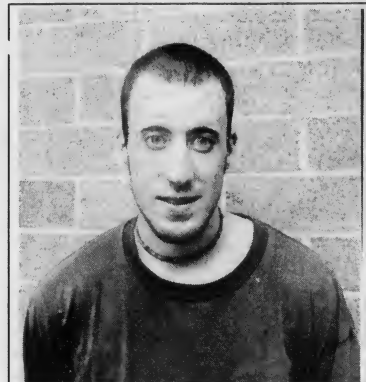
What do you plan to do with your
Easter Break?



Julie Barletta, Spanish/Secondary Ed., Soph.
"Work, visit with friends, and work."



Bryan Shaffer, Comm. Design, Sophomore
"I'm going to see the Orioles play, and cause all sorts of trouble."



Tim Krupar, Env. Science, Junior
"I'm going to North Carolina to sit on a beach and to also attend the Future Amish Leaders of America Conference. Twelve Year Old Boy Rules."



Denise Payne, Psychology, Freshman
"I am going to spend my Easter Break with my mom. But I hope something more fun will come along."



Jeff Say, Communication, Sophomore
"Try and make some money. I am accepting donations."



Scott Auman, Information Systems, Senior
"Drink alcohol, lay in the sun, and go see my mom."

SPORTS

18-run outburst gives Eagles split with Scots

By Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

SPORTSWIRE

Track opens season

The Clarion Early Bird Invitational marked the beginning of the 1998 track season. Both the men's and women's teams put forth solid performances.

See Page 18

Softball drops four

IUP and perennial power Ashland, the fifth-ranked team in the nation, swept the Clarion softball team in last week's action.

See Page 18

Also Inside:

Would you believe that Clarion basketball star Marvin Wells was cut from his high school team twice? That's far in the past for Wells, who now spends his winters leading the Golden Eagles to 20-win seasons. Read how Wells brings his abilities from the Philadelphia playgrounds to Tiffin Gym.

See Page 20

Quotables

"Once the hits started falling in the second game, it was like, 'Wow, let's go!'"

---Clarion baseball manager Rich Herman, on the 22-hit performance of the Golden Eagles in the second game of Tuesday's doubleheader against Edinboro.

"(Clarion guard) Lormont Sharp and I would go to the playground every day and we just wouldn't lose. Other guys would just stop everything to watch us... that helped my confidence a lot coming into this year."

---Clarion basketball standout Marvin Wells, on playing playground basketball in Philadelphia.

One of the things Clarion manager Rich Herman was looking for from his ballclub this season was a game in which the Eagles exploded offensively.

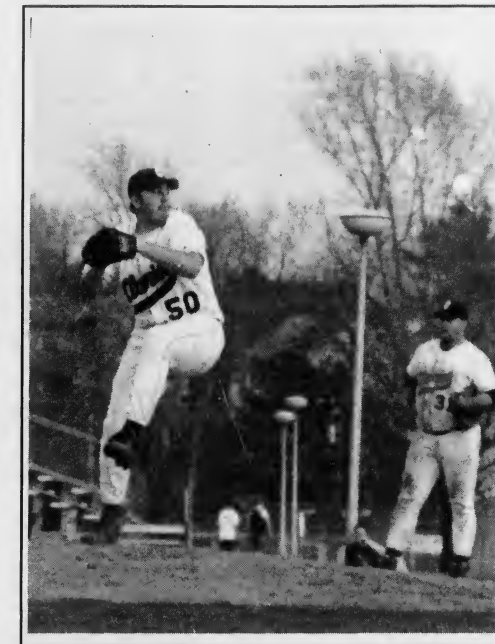
After a few low-scoring affairs, the Eagles produced that offensive outburst in the second game of Tuesday's twinbill against Edinboro, registering an 18-17 decision that allowed Clarion to salvage a split with the Fighting Scots. The Eagles (6-8 overall, 1-3 conference) belted 22 hits in the slugfest, the most for the Blue and Gold in 20 years.

"Our whole philosophy on swinging (the bat) is you've gotta swing with something on it every time," said Herman. "If you don't, you can't make something happen. You have to be aggressive. Once the hits started falling in the second game, it was like, 'Wow, let's go!'" While the game was exciting and entertaining, it also carried a great deal of importance for the Clarion batsmen. The Eagles dropped the first game 6-1 to the 11-7-1 Scots, placing them at 0-3 in conference play. Another loss would have put the Eagles in a deep hole as they prepare for the rest of the PSAC-West.

However, the Eagles, led by a group of seniors, responded to the challenge. Defending NCAA Division II batting champion Chad Chlebowsky reached base on each of his five at bats, John Williams smashed a home run, Jeremy Young delivered a clutch triple, and Chris Pfeil was solid at the plate and in the field for the Golden Eagles.

"The seniors provided real leadership, there's no question," said Herman. "I'm proud of the seniors, but I'm just as proud as the first-year guys that were in that game."

It didn't look like things were going to go Clarion's way after the 'Boro's first at bat. The Scots scored three runs on five hits to take an early 3-0 lead. But the Eagles responded in the bottom of the inning with two runs of their own. Decon Steel reached base on a walk, took third on a Chlebowsky walk and a passed ball, then scored on a



George Groff/Clarion Call

Chris Draxinger slams the door in Game 2.

wild pitch. After Steel's score, Chlebowsky found himself on third base with Pfeil coming to the plate. Pfeil, the second baseman, hit a slow dribbler up the middle that was fielded by the Edinboro shortstop. However, the hustling Pfeil slid into first to beat the throw, pushing Chlebowsky across the plate.

After Edinboro scored a lone run in the second frame, the Clarion offense got into high gear in the third inning.

The Eagles produced a five-run inning that was highlighted by a two-run homer to left field by Williams. At the end of the inning, the Eagles found themselves ahead 7-4.

However, it was the fourth inning that provided the most fireworks for both teams. Edinboro set the tone by scoring seven runs on four hits for an 11-7 advantage. Not to be outdone, the Golden Eagles fought back with eight runs of their own--two by Chlebowsky--to regain the lead 15-11. In all, seven different Eagles scored runs for Clarion.

Given the frantic pace of the game, it seemed inevitable that the Scots would battle back. That they did, as the score favored Clarion by a mere two runs, 18-16, heading into the final inning. With one out and a man on third, a sacrifice fly pushed the Edinboro runner across the plate, narrowing the Clarion lead to 18-17 with two outs. After the next Edinboro batter reached base on an error, reliever Chris Draxinger forced a ground out to seal the win for Clarion. Draxinger picked up the save for the Golden Eagles, while Ed Zollinger was the winner.

"This close win is something we have to thrive on," said Herman. "This game was a key game to get our momentum going. It's a confidence builder for us, something we can springboard off of."

In the first game, Shaun Hayes went the distance on the mound for Edinboro, striking out four. Clarion will host LaRoche Friday, followed by SRU on Saturday. (See Preview).

In the pool and on the diamond, Williams has left his mark on Clarion athletics

By Vicki Geer
Sports Writer

Two-sport standout John Williams will be looking to end his career on a high note this baseball season.

If the rest of his career is any indication, Williams should have little trouble in doing so.

Williams, an All-American



John Williams

swimmer and a member of the Clarion University baseball team, has made a definite positive impact on CUP athletics. In addition to earning All-America laurels in the pool, Williams served as the team's co-captain in 1996-97. A freestyle and backstroke specialist, Williams was a member of Clarion's powerhouse swimming team for four years. On the baseball diamond, Williams hit .417 last season--second on the team--and is batting in the five slot for Clarion this season. Against Edinboro on Tuesday, Williams keyed a five-run third inning with a two-run homer. What does Williams hope to accomplish this spring?

"To have a winning season," he said. "I left swimming with a great record, and I want to do the same with baseball."

What's the toughest part about playing and excelling in two sports?

"Missing classes, because of games or championships," he said. "But it's been a privilege for me to play at Clarion."

Track teams open season at Early Bird Invitational

By Jason Wright
Sports Writer

The Clarion University men's and women's track teams competed in the 1998 Early Bird Invitational last weekend.

For the men's team, sophomore Kervin Charles took a first place finish in the 110 hurdles, as well as a third place finish in the 100 meter sprints.

All-American Golden Eagle football player Alvin Slaughter also accomplished second place finishes in the 100 and 200 meter sprints.

While the Clarion men's team finds its strengths in the sprints and hurdle events, they dominated in the 1,500 meters. Senior Craig Carlson and sophomore John Copley took first and second place in the event. Sophomore

Jason Fox contributed to the success of Clarion's distance runners, as he ran away with a first place in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. Although Clarion finds itself young and inexperienced in the field events, sophomore Ken Nickson performed very well. The Erie native accomplished a second place finish in the shot put and placed third in the discus.

On the women's side, junior Jackie Wolbert sprinted to a first place finish in the 100 meters as well as a third place finish in the 200.

Clarion's Maureen Long and Debby Brostmeyer placed second and third in the 1,500 meter event, while junior Bridgette Laffin and senior Cherie Zurko got first and second in the 10,000 meters.

The women's team is very strong this year in the jumping

events, as was proven Saturday when junior Kim Pellegrino leaped to a first place finish in the triple jump. Also, freshman Melissa Yearous took first in the high jump with a jump of 5'4".

The men and women are looking to improve on last season, which saw the men come off their highest PSAC finish at sixth place, while the women ended up eleventh. Both teams will be working hard all season in order to climb the ranks of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference track ranks.

Other teams competing in the Early Bird Invitational included: California, Grove City, Oberlin, Penn State-Behrend, Pittsburgh-Bradford, Pittsburgh-Johnstown, Westminster, West Virginia Wesleyan, Wheeling Jesuit, and Youngstown State.

Commentary: Hard work is paying off for tracksters

By Cherie Zurko
Sports Writer

(Editor's note: Cherie Zurko is a senior member of the Clarion track team.)

Four years ago while I was preparing to enter college, coach Pat Mooney was preparing for his first year as head cross-country and track coach here at Clarion. He took over a dwindling program and had his work cut out for him.

Most of the team members were just walk-ons hoping to make the transition from high school to college athletics. We didn't train over the summer as we should have. Today, senior leadership leads our team to the hopes of trying to place at this year's PSAC meet.

The goal of the team that first year was to try to qualify as many people as possible for the PSAC meet. Senior Brad Alderton sums up the first year well: "The first

year was to see what the team was composed of. There was a lot of talent that lacked much coaching. I'm not sure if you could even call it a team---we were basically just a bunch of individuals with no camaraderie."

Over the past three years, however, our team has developed a bond in which we strive for excellence and improvement. We have the much-needed depth that makes our team stronger. As our team reputation has grown, we have gained increasingly talented athletes out of high school. Because of our strength, our practices are ten-times more difficult than what they were in that first year. The repetitions and quality have increased 100 percent since then. We feed off of our teammates. When one person gets better, the rest of us strive to keep up and better them. All of us work out five days a week and compete on the weekends. Many of us do

extra workouts two days a week in the pool. The extra workouts were added to help us become even more successful since that first year.

Today, sprinters, jumpers, throwers, and distance runners all have veteran leaders to look up to for the experience and advice at all levels of competition. Lack of leadership and experience hurt us our first couple years. Alderton again is thoughtful when he says, "Now we have more talent and the coaching to do something with it."

This year we look for an even better performance at the PSAC meet. We hope to increase our overall performance and shock some of the competition.

The four years that I have been a team member under coach Mooney have brought incredible changes, more than I have witnessed anywhere else. If the past is any indication of the future, this year will be even better than the last three.

No. 5 Ashland, IUP sweep Clarion softball team

By Brad Ruhlman
Sports Writer

The arrival of the northern portion of the schedule for the Clarion University softball team also brought stiff competition.

The Eagles, who were 4-5 after their annual spring training trip to Florida, were swept in a pair of twinbills by Ashland University in an independent encounter, and by IUP in their PSAC-West opener.

20-1 Ashland, which annually fields 30-win teams, registered wins over the Golden Eagles by scores of 7-1 and 6-4.

The first game saw Ashland score six runs in the first two innings. Becky Janus supplied the lone run on an RBI double. Freshman pitcher Missy Gring picked up the mound loss.

Clarion fared much better in the second contest. However, with the score tied 4-4 in the fifth inning, an Ashland batter belted a two-run homer to give AU the win. Clarion tried to rally, but the game was called due to darkness in the fifth inning.

Katy Fijalkovic supplied two

singles and an RBI. Lauren Mammone hit two singles, and Bobbi Bothell had a triple.

Sophomore Diane Whitesides, who carried a 3.04 ERA last season, was the losing pitcher. Against IUP, Clarion fell by eight runs in each game, losing 8-0 and 9-1.

In the opener, Clarion could only manage two hits--a double by Shelley Evans and a single by catcher Jess Chesnoski.

Game number two saw the Eagles fall by a 9-1 count. Senior centerfielder Amy Varoli led the Eagles with a double and an RBI. In all, Clarion managed four hits against the Indians. The loss dropped Clarion to 4-9 overall and 0-2 in the rugged PSAC-West.

The Eagles were slated to play California on Wednesday, but morning rain forced its postponement.

The Eagles of first-year manager Tina Gustely will be back in conference action on Tuesday when they face Slippery Rock. Last season, they split four games with the Rockets. Clarion then faces Lock Haven next Thursday.

Swimming and diving lessons offered

Clarion head swimming coach Bill Miller has announced Clarion's annual "Learn to Swim" and "Learn to Dive" program for this spring. The programs are open for registration to all those interested from ages 2-1/2 and up. Registration will take place at Clarion University's Tippin Gym lobby on Tuesday, April 7 and Wednesday, April 8 from 5:30 until 7:00 p.m.

The "Learn to Swim" and "Learn to Dive" program will offer six sessions to choose from, including three on Monday and Wednesday evenings, and three on Tuesday and Thursday

evenings. Session A meets Monday and Wednesday from 4:50-5:30 p.m. Session B meets on Monday and Wednesday from 5:35-6:15 p.m. and Session C meets on Monday and Wednesday from 6:20-7:00 p.m.

Session D meets on Tuesday and Thursday from 4:50-5:30 p.m., session E meets on Tuesday and Thursday from 5:35-6:15 p.m., and Session F meets on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:20-7:00 p.m.

The overall program will begin with lessons starting on Wednesday, April 15 and Thursday, April 16. In all, seven lessons will be offered to each student attending with a total cost per person of \$50. There will be a \$5 reduction for each additional person from the same family. All checks should be made out to the Clarion University Foundation.

The clinic will provide instruction in swimming and diving skills, ranging from non-swimmers and divers to very competitive.

Anyone interested in the programs is urged to contact assistant coach Mark VanDyke or diving coach Dave Hrovat at 814-226-2457.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

USA Today/NCAA Division II Poll
March 29

1. Kennesaw State	3
2. Tampa	4
3. North Alabama	8
4. Alabama-Huntsville	10
5. Central Missouri State	13
6. Central Oklahoma	14
7. Barry	16
8. Armstrong Atlantic State	18
9. SIU-Edwardsville	22
10. Delta State	25
11. Cal-State San Bernardino	27
12. Florida Southern	30
13. Indianapolis	May
14. Georgia College & State	2
15. Mansfield	
16. North Florida	
17. West Georgia	
18. Bloomsburg	
19. Abilene Christian	
20. Cal-State Chico	
21. Queens, NY	
22. St. Leo	
23. Slippery Rock	
24. Fort Hayes State	
25. Coker	

1998 Schedule

April	LaRochie
4	Slippery Rock
8	at California
10	Lock Haven
13	at Youngstown State
25	IUP
16	at Geneva
18	at Edinboro
22	at Slippery Rock
25	California
27	Pitt-Johnstown
30	at Westminster
May	
2	at Lock Haven

*PSAC-West games in bold.

Multimedia

Internet
Clarion Call Sports Online
www.clarion.edu/thecall/col.htm

NCAA Online
www.ncaa.org

Radio
Sportstalk
Thursday 4-6 p.m. WCUC 91.7 FM

Telephone

Golden Eagle Hotline
226-2079

Indiana	4-0	1,000
Slippery Rock	3-1	.750
Edinboro	2-2	.500
CLARION	1-3	.250
California	1-3	.250
Lock Haven	1-3	.250

Men's Track and Field

1998 Schedule

April	at C. Mellon/Duke/Lynchburg
4	Clarion Pre-Easter
11	at Slippery Rock/IUP
18	at Youngstown State
23-25	at Penn Relays
25	Baldwin Wallace
May	
2	at Lock Haven
6	Clarion Last Chance
7-9	PSACs at Millersville
15	at BW Last Chance
22-24	NCAA D-II Nationals

Softball

1998 Clarion Schedule

April	
2	at Mercyhurst
7	at Slippery Rock
9	Lock Haven
14	Westminster
15	IUP
16	at Edinboro
21	Edinboro
23	Slippery Rock
25	at Lock Haven
26	at California

*PSAC-West games in bold.

Women's Track and Field

1998 Schedule

April	at C. Mellon/Duke/Lynchburg
4	Clarion Pre-Easter
11	at Slippery Rock/IUP
18	at Youngstown State
23-25	at Penn Relays
25	Baldwin Wallace
May	
2	at Lock Haven
6	Clarion Last Chance
7-9	PSACs at Millersville
15	at BW Last Chance
22-24	NCAA D-II Nationals

Golf

April	
5-6	at Millersville Invitational
14	at Slippery Rock Invitational
15	at Indiana Invitational
25-27	at PSAC's (Lebanon)

D-II Sears Cup

1. Cal-State Bakersfield
2. South Dakota
3. Western State
4. Abilene Christian (tie) Adams State
6. North Dakota State
7. Northern Colorado (tie) South Dakota State
9. Cal-Davis
10. Drury
28. CLARION

Receiving votes: Illinois, Xavier, UNC-Charlotte, Minnesota, Oklahoma State, Clemson, Illinois State, St. John's, St. Louis, Detroit Mercy, Indiana, UMass, George Washington, Northern Arizona, Florida State, Iowa, Oklahoma, Utah State, Penn State, Temple, Georgia, Miami (Fla.), Murray State.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director - DOUG KNEPP (Office 117 Tippin Gym 226-2349)

RECENT CHAMPIONS!!!

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT:

Brian Carricato & Anthony Signorella

BOWLING-TOURNAMENT:

"HARD BALLS"

Kelly Gould, Dave Kast,

Mike Buric, MaryBeth Crawshaw,

Misty Walters



UPCOMING EVENTS

HOME RUN DERBY - APRIL 2

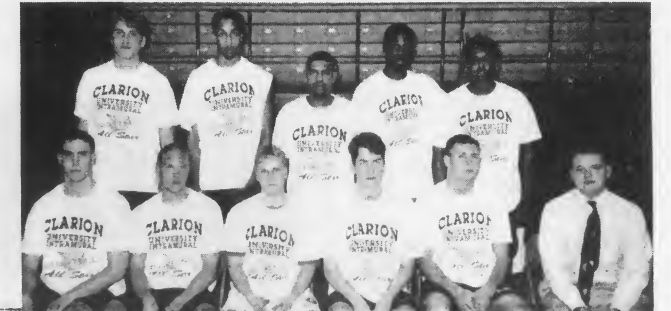
PUNT, PASS, KICK - APRIL 6

5K RACE - APRIL 7

ROLLER HOCKEY - APRIL 8

SOFTBALL - APRIL 15

Cheering crowds, 3 point shots and slam dunks... No, I'm not referring to the recent final four action on television, I'm talking about the Second Annual Intramural Basketball All-Star action. This year was significant not only for the skill that was displayed on the court, but it also marked the first ever women's Intramural All-Star game here at CUP! The Blue squad captured the crown for the women. Team MVP's were Crystell Dean for the Blue and Heather Powell for the Gold Team. In men's action The East all-stars took top honors by defeating both the Central and West teams. The men's All Tournament Team consisted of Matt Clark, Wayne Fletcher, Kevin Harrison, Rich Kindel, and Allen Stevens.



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Simply Marv-ilous

By Jason Dambach
Sports Writer

We've all heard the saying "Nice guys finish last."

But in the case of Clarion basketball star Marvin Wells, that adage certainly doesn't apply.

The junior forward from Philadelphia, who quickly established himself this past season as one of the most dynamic players in the PSAC, is truly a nice guy in every sense of the word.

However, to Clarion's opponents last season, Wells was anything but pleasant. His 14 points and conference-leading 11 rebounds per contest were keys to the Golden Eagles' second consecutive 20-win season, as he established himself as one of the top players in the conference.

To this point, this sounds like your run-of-the-mill player profile, but consider the fact that Wells was cut from his Central High School basketball team—not once, but twice—and his First Team All-PSAC selection this past season becomes even more impressive.

Indeed, the same player who can lift every fan out of their seat with a rim-rocking dunk, and who on two occasions last season grabbed an incredible 19 rebounds, didn't even make his high school team until his junior year.

"I've always played on the playground," said the 6-6 Wells. "But I didn't play organized ball until my junior year."

But even after he made the team, Marvin was not an immediate impact player. He started just three games as a high school junior and had not attracted any college offers. Not until the summer prior to his senior year did he realize he could play at the level that he's at now.

"In the summer I played against Division I guys like Rasheed Brokenborough (Temple), Donnie Carr (LaSalle)... Terrell Stokes (Maryland) and that really elevated my game," he said.

Wells carried his game into his senior season at Central, just his second year of organized play, and began to attract several college offers, including some from lower Division I schools willing to bring him along slowly.

But Marvin had other ideas. He wanted to go somewhere he could stand out and play significant minutes.

"My coach asked me, 'Do you want to be a little fish in a big pond or a big fish in a little pond?'"



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

Marvin Wells is a class act on and off the court.

That helped me choose Clarion," said Wells.

And ever since Marvin decided to swim in this little pond, he's been a big catch.

After averaging five points per game in his freshman campaign, Wells began to show flashes of brilliance on the collegiate level during the 1996-97 season when he averaged nine points and 6.5 rebounds on Clarion's PSAC Western Division championship team. Yet, it wasn't until last year that Marvin began to flourish, and once again, the improvement can be attributed to his summer battles with the best of Philadelphia on the playground.

"(Clarion guard) Lormont Sharp and I would go to the playground every day and we just wouldn't lose," he said bluntly. "Other guys would just stop everything to watch us... that helped my confidence a lot coming into this season."

And without a doubt, Wells'

game reached new heights during the recently completed 1997-98 season. He was second on the team with 14 points per game, but it was in the rebounding category that Marvin clearly was the best.

"Coach (Ron) Righter challenged me to be the leading rebounder in the PSAC and the country before the season," said Wells.

He clearly answered the challenge. He averaged 10.5 rebounds per game, best in the PSAC and amongst the top ten in the NCAA. But ask Marvin why he is so dominant in the rebounding department, and his answer is typical of any individual who is stellar in any sport or hobby. "I guess you can credit my athletic ability," he says.

But when talking about individual accomplishments with Marvin, it quickly turns into a discussion about the team.

"I'm 100 percent about the team," he said candidly. "I just



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VS.



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The Rockets currently have seven players carrying the offensive load. Brad Lowe had led the way, hitting .436, with 13 runs batted in and four home runs. Also leading the attack are Mike Gunn (.432), Tony Felt (.419), Nate Thimmons (.396), Eric Maul (.356), Chad Moline (.354), and Chip Hunter (.300).

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•Preview compiled by Assistant Sports Editor Chris Pfeil

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It is almost scary to think that he has yet to reach his full potential, and even Marvin sets modest personal goals for next season.

"I'd like to reach the 1,000-point mark, lead in rebounds again, and probably average around 17 (points) a game."

Modest goals for a modest guy. Unfortunately for Clarion's opponents, his ability is anything but modest.

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The Clarion Call

APRIL 23, 1998

CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

VOLUME 80, ISSUE 8

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Two CU students victims of armed robbery

Courtesy of Steve Ostrosky
and The Clarion Borough
Police Department

Two Clarion University students were the victims of an armed robbery last week.

The incident took place on Tuesday, April 14 at 647 Wood Street at 10:34 p.m. According to information from the Clarion Borough Police Department, borough police traveled to the scene on a report of a shooting. When police arrived, they discovered that an armed robbery had occurred in a third floor apartment occupied by 21-year-old Ryan Harry and Edward Florence, 20.

The victims told police that two black male suspects entered their apartment uninvited through an unlocked door. Once the suspects gained entry, one of the suspects produced a small handgun and held Harry at gunpoint. A struggle ensued between the second suspect and Florence. The armed suspect became involved in the struggle and held Florence at gunpoint. At this point, the suspects then robbed Florence of approximately \$500 in cash, then



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

The armed robbery took place on 647 Wood Street.

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After the suspects left the apartment, Harry leaped from a third floor window and summoned help from neighbors, while Florence pursued the suspects onto Merle Road. The suspects entered a vehicle parked in an alley with the engine running. The armed suspect reportedly fired two shots at Florence before the vehicle sped away. Both shots that were fired missed

Florence.

According to Police, witnesses described the vehicle as an Oldsmobile Delta 88 sedan, possibly light red or maroon. The vehicle fled west on Merle Road, forcing another vehicle out of the way. The occupants of that vehicle provided a description to police, along with a possible registration number.

Edward Florence suffered an injury to his left foot and fore-

head from a fall while chasing the suspects, but he declined medical attention. Ryan Harry wasn't injured in the incident.

According to Officer Trombetta of the Clarion Borough Police, the investigation is continuing into the incident and police are continuing to follow active leads. If anyone has any information about this incident, they are asked to contact the Clarion Borough Police at 226-9140.

1998-99 Student Senate election results are in

by Steve Ostrosky
News Editor

Despite another year of low student turnout, 20 senators were elected to the Clarion University Student Senate for the 1998-99 academic year.

"Disappointing" was the term John Goughnour, Student Senate Elections Chair, used when describing the number of students who voted in this year's elections. He said student turnout was "the same or slightly higher" than the 1997-98 Senate elections. "Out of almost 6,000 students at Clarion University, less than 10 percent of them voted," he said. Exact figures have not yet been made available,

but Goughnour estimated that the turnout was between 500 and 600 students.

Some changes were made to the election process this year. For candidates, they were required to have a letter of recommendation attached to their application along with the signatures of 50 students.

For voters, a change was made to the number of candidates they were allowed to choose. Instead of being able to vote for as many as 20 candidates, students could only vote for up to 10 this year. Goughnour felt that lowering the number to 10 would make the elections more competitive, as opposed to the "popularity contest" mentality that he thought

many students have about Senate elections.

Another change made to the election process was the addition of an open forum where all candidates were asked to give a brief statement and then entertain questions from students. Goughnour said that he was pleased with the number of students who attended the forum, and hopes that it continues next year and beyond. Goughnour said he hopes that support for the event continues and that he would like to see the forum next year with some improvements from this year. "I found this (open forum) helpful to myself along with other students to make better informed decisions as to the best candidates to represent

the students" said Goughnour.

Junior communication major Courtney Spangler attended the forum and felt that she was better informed after attending. "The forum gave me a chance to find out who I wanted to represent me, as well as the rest of the student body, as Senators next year," Spangler said. However, she added, "Even though the forum was enlightening and the turnout was better than I expected, there weren't enough people in the audience to make a big difference in the elections."

A problem facing Senate again this year was the lack of students interested in running for a Senate seat. Goughnour said that Senate

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"I've always played on the playground," said the 6'6" Wells. "But I didn't play organized ball until my junior year."

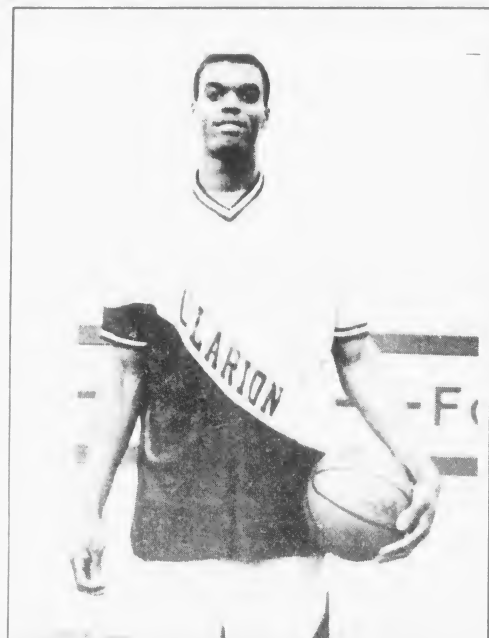
Even after he made the team, Marvin was an underdog. He played for a team that was 1-14 in his first year. "I was a freshman and I didn't know anything about basketball," he said. "I was just a kid who loved to play."

But Marvin's talent was undeniable. "I was a freshman and I didn't know anything about basketball," he said. "I was just a kid who loved to play."

Wells carried his game into his senior year at Central, just his second year of organized play, and he was named one of the top players in the state.

Now, at Clarion, he's established himself as one of the top players in the PSAC.

Wells is a class act on and off the court. That helped me choose Clarion," said Wells.



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

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Wells' senior guard, Jordan, said he would go to the playground every day, and we just wouldn't know," he said bluntly. "Other guys would just stop everything to watch him—that helped my confidence a lot coming into this season."

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Edward Florence suffered an injury to his left foot and was

transported to a local hospital. The suspect, who has declined medical attention, was taken to a local hospital.

According to Officer Florentine at the Clarion Borough Police, the investigation is continuing. The suspect and police are continuing to follow up on the information provided by the victim. They are also looking for a suspect in the Clarion Borough Police in Clarion.

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For voters, a change was made to the number of candidates they were allowed to choose. Instead of being able to vote for as many as 20 candidates, students could only vote for up to 10 this year. Goughnour felt that lowering the number of candidates made the election more competitive and more meaningful. "I think the voters were more involved in the election this year," he said. "I think the voters were more involved in the election this year."

Many students had questions about the election process.

Another change made to the election process was the addition of an open forum where all candidates were asked to give a brief statement and then answer questions from the voters. Goughnour said that he was pleased with the number of students who attended the forum and hopes that it will encourage more students to participate in the election process.

The election results were announced on April 14. The results were as follows: Ryan Harry, Edward Florence, and John Goughnour were elected to the Student Senate for the 1998-99 academic year.

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Clarion University
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OPINION

THE CLARION CALL
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The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length, and obscenity (the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief). Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community. The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information both factual and editorial in content. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5:00 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld, a second signed letter must be submitted explaining the reasons for the request. Due to space restrictions, letters that do not appear in the publication on the desired week will be held and published in following issues of The Clarion Call. Display Advertising copy is due Monday by 4:00 p.m. on the week of publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday by 2:00 p.m. on the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Clarion Student Association and advertising revenue.



Dr. Jeanne Slattery

"Encouraging Our Daughters"
Recently the Women's Studies Center and The Presidential Commission on the Status of Women put out a notice that we were having activities celebrating Take Your Daughter To Work Day on April 21st. Shortly thereafter, I received a phone call asking about our decision to do this. Why do girls need this? Clearly, many of us needed it 20 to 25 years ago, but why now? Why not boys?

I came from a family where I was the third generation to go to graduate school. My great-aunts received masters; one dropped out of a doctoral program at the turn of the century because the English department was not a "woman friendly" place.

Seminars, an important part of graduate education, were held in places where women were not allowed. My great-aunts chose careers instead of marriage; one could not do both at a time. My father has a doctorate and has taught in universities as long as I can remember. My mother, who did not finish college, is a powerhouse who can do anything. From as young as I can remember, I was told to "save my pennies for college where I'll gain a lot of knowledge..."

Clearly I have a background where one would not expect gender to be a barrier in finding or making a career. Nonetheless, my friends and I received mixed messages about our sexuality and career aspirations. Shortly before going off to graduate school, I overheard my mother talking to one of my father's graduate students who asked what I was going to do with a Ph.D. in psychology. I remember her replying something like, "It doesn't really matter that much because she can always get married..." Melanie, my best friend, was told by her mother, "Boys don't find smart girls attractive." Both Melanie

Hide Park
"Many of my students still talk about having their career aspirations questioned..."

and I have doctorates and are happily employed—even too busy—but the confusing messages we received daily from the media, family and friends made this journey more difficult.

Are these incidents still issues? I believe "yes". One of my students poignantly talked about the pressure she receives to come home because she is "their girl." Many of my students still talk about having their career aspirations questioned and undermined. The mother of a friend of my daughter told me with a straight face that her daughter's career aspirations were unachievable because of her gender. Rather than refocusing her daughter in an equally lofty direction, she is urging her daughter to enter a low status position in the field.

Research still shows that the self-esteem of girls drops markedly in early adolescence, that we become more insecure and focus on our appearance. Concerns about self and sexuality seem to prevent many girls from competing with, or in front of, boys at school—just as they are at a launching point in their lives and their careers and when competition is necessary. Orenstein movingly describes, in a study supported by the American Association of University Women, how these concerns are supported by peers' teasing, as well as by the gender biased behavior of parents and teachers, and cross the boundaries of class and race. Even when careers are a given, often girls are encouraged to enter one of the "nurturing fields" or take a gender stereotypical approach to their work.

While Take Your Daughter To Work Day is about issues, it is even more about focusing on girls' abilities rather than only

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Mark Kalinoski, Advertising Manager

Editorial
"I don't believe that classes, such as statistics II and intermediate economics, are needed."

This is my final semester here at Clarion, and I would like to take this opportunity to voice my opinion on a certain topic that is very important to me. In light of the fact that I am graduating this semester, I would like to share some of my ideas concerning the business department and how I think things could be better.

Now that I am preparing myself for graduation, and trying to determine what assets I have to offer to a future employer, I have discovered that all is not what it should be. I have found that most of my general education has been dominated by useless courses that have no meaning in the job market. These courses pertain to the lower and upper general level courses of the business department.

I have thought many times about these courses, and how they will help me. I thought that they might help me understand the trade deficit, or help me understand how to correctly proportion myself to the needs of the market. This was not the case with these classes. The classes that I am talking about are the five different courses of economics that are required by the business department.

Think about this for a minute. A business student has to take 42 credit hours of upper/lower division core courses, and 15 credit hours of economics (That is five economics classes.) Now, some of you are thinking, "so what?" Well, this is my point. There is only one computer, marketing, and finance class required. These classes to me, are more of a necessity than statistics II. Also, there are only two management classes offered, which in the business world is the most dominant field. All of this offers the Clarion student a sub-par ability to perform in the job market.

Which will an employer be

more impressed with? The ability to do a Chi-Square equation, or the ability to delegate authority? What I propose is that Clarion should do away with at least two of the economic courses. These courses could be substituted with courses in computers, marketing, finance or management. This will allow the student to have a thorough base in all of the fields of the business department. It would not, however, really take away from the economics department.

I agree that there is a need for economic classes for a student to understand certain aspects of household consumption, and for the student to be able to do basic statistics. I don't believe that classes, such as statistics II and intermediate economics are needed. These classes provide the student with nothing but useless information, and in the case of statistics II, they are just used as graduate prep courses.

In a real world, as it is often described, there is the need for people who have legitimate skills in all aspects of business. These skills involve many different areas of training, and often have heavy concentrations in interpersonal skills, money and time management, and the ability to use a computer. Economics does not with these areas, hence the Clarion student is at a disadvantage from the start.

I would like to say a few things about the faculty at Clarion. In my time here, many different professors have taught me, each with their own individual styles of teaching. I have witnessed some professors who can communicate the most complex idea to any student, and I have some who can't communicate at all. There are professors such as Dr. Traynor, who get students involved in classes through pro-

Continued on Page 4

READER RESPONSE

Letter to the Editor

"I can't get over how wonderful the movie is..."

Dear Editor,

In case no one noticed, the movie Titanic has swept the nation. I know that I loved watching it the two times that I went to go see it.

There is something about this movie that seems to draw in crowds like there is no tomorrow! I went to go see it at home a couple of weeks ago, and the movie was still sold out! Some say that it is the teen heart-throb Leonardo DiCaprio that made the movie, but I beg to differ. I think that it is the thrilling special effects that makes this movie memorable.

Also, the fact that it is a true story makes the movie even more believable. It is so interesting to see how people lived back in the 1900s and to see how naive they were about the ship being unsinkable.

But at any rate, I can't get over how wonderful the movie is, and how extremely well it is doing. At first when I heard about the movie, I thought that it would be stupid and that I would hate it because everyone already knows how it ends. The ship sinks and a lot of people die.

But James Cameron brings the movie to life and keeps you on the edge of your seat, for all three hours, that is. You can't even tell the movie is three hours and fifteen minutes long. It goes by so fast. Before you know it, it's over!

I think this movie is here to stay. It will be one of those movies that people still want to rent in five years. It is just that good!

Sincerely,
Jennifer Kosek
Student

Do you have a concern, a complaint, or just want to express your feelings?
Write a letter to the editor!

TU-5, Clarion University Broadcasting, is looking for a few good men and women!

Executive positions open for Fall 1998:

***Live Sports Producer**

***"Finish Line" Producer**

Anyone interested in the above positions or producing a show of their own should submit a brief show outline and a list of broadcast experience/classes taken to the TU-5 office located in the basement of Becker Hall by May 1. For more information, contact Renae at 226-3558.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing to correct a statement by Mr. Jon Hall in his letter to the editor in the April 2 issue of The Call. For the record, I had absolutely nothing to do with Jim Junger or the searching of his or anyone else's backpack. Thank you.

Scott P. Horch
Resident Director

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

At long last we had an objection to the noisy substitutes for the all-purpose pause. The Call's April 2nd opinion editorial complained of the "like" situation. Or, is the misuse, the over-use or the uselessness of those four letters of a respectable alphabet a replacement for thought? Usually!

Somehow, this infectious, meandering sound of nothingness constitutes a cult of maximum talk, minimal meaning, resulting in disconcerting annoyance. The resultant anarchy cures one's attention and suggests the creator of little more than one syllable cackles has an impossible route to the top.

If "I was, Like, WOW, what a guy!" or "The score was, Like, 2 to 2" sends you, please consider that a few others might be thinking "I don't like that at all," which is a half-step upward.

Still, others will conclude, "I feel so badly that he (or she) really has such poor prospects in next week's interviews. He (or she) ought to fail my course."

"Like" is seemingly the only language many young persons speak, and it's a foreign one, but without the captivating inflections.

Thomas Bailey Aldrich complained that "The medium of communication between persons who have nothing to say (or no way to say it?) is for persons who would not care for anything properly said.

Best Wishes for change and variety,
Kenneth F. Emerick
Retired Faculty Member

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Names remaining in the staff box in the May 7, 1998 issue will receive co-curricular credit.

READER RESPONSE

Hide Park continued from Page 2...

rather than only their appearances. My oldest daughter, a very bright and talented 13-year-old, spends hours on her hair and clothing, especially when she is nervous. When there isn't a differential drop in self-esteem in adolescence, when eating disorders and depression no longer disproportionately affect women, when women no longer need to feel guilty or conflicted about their careers, or at least no more so than men, we will no longer need this day.

One day a year is not enough. What can you do to keep your daughters strong and healthy? You can focus positive attention on girls' abilities. Urge them to speak their minds. Encourage them to trust their judgment. Mentor a girl and notice what she does well. Listen to her talk about issues and events that are important to her. When you hear a girl's options being limited by her gender, question this. Get involved with girls in the community. Scouting and girls' sports are two easy places.

True. Things are better than they used to be. I was not excluded in school like my great-aunt. I am married and work. I did not face the obstacles to furthering my education that my mother did. My daughters are actively encouraged to grow as people and professionals in ways that I was not. None the less, we should be careful to avoid becoming complacent by forgetting that there are many subtle ways to discourage our daughters from believing in themselves and their future.

Finally, what about boys? I agree that boys need to be encouraged to grow as people and professionals. However, the ways boys are limited in recognizing their options are different than the way girls are. I didn't deal with these issues first hand, nor am I raising boys. I encourage you to think about the unique problems boys face and identify solutions that match them.

Dr. Jeanne Slattery is a member of the Psychology Department.

Editorial continued from Page Two...

jects that help in the understanding of the course. There are also professors who have limitless amounts of knowledge that they are willing to give to a student as long as they ask, such as Dr. Garland.

But there are professors who are hard to learn from, and insist on making the class much harder than needed. These professors have a narcissistic attitude that permits them from relating to the student. Therefore, communication is destroyed and the student is unable to learn from the professor. Rather than working with the student, the professors act like their class is the only one on campus, and automatically assumes that the student knows what he or she is talking about.

This is where the Clarion student must step up and voice their opinions. I really don't know what it is like in other majors, but I would like to be taught things that are related to my major. I would have rather had a business writing course to teach me how to write memos and letters professionally, than learned about the marginal rate of substitution. Taking another computer class would be better than learning about elasticity of demand AGAIN. Leave the useless courses for the electives that the student can take on their own, and implement more courses that allow for growth in their particular field of study. Think of it like this. You paid for it. Why shouldn't you get the absolute best their is to offer? Clarion is a good school, and it has a great business department, but it can always get better. Is that not always what you have been taught? You can always be better.

Mark Kalinoski is a Senior Marketing Major.

*You too can be a part
of the Clarion Call!*

Applications are now available outside of The Call office for all positions. The positions include:

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
News Editor
Lifestyles Editor
Sports Editor
Advertising Design
Advertising Manager
Business Manager
Photography Editor
Copy and Design Editor
Circulation Editor
On-Line Editor

Applications are due on
Thursday, April 30 at The
Call office. Any questions,
please contact Kristen
at 226-2380.

Remaining Publication Dates
for The Clarion Call Spring
98 Semester

April 30, 1998

May 7, 1998

Don't forget to submit any
stories or ideas!

Attention All Greeks:

If you wish to have an article published concerning the recent activities of your fraternity or sorority, or greek life in general, all articles and accompanying pictures are due by Monday at 5 p.m. in the Reader Response Folder outside of the office. Publishing will be dependent on the quality of the article and the space available for that particular issue.

Thank You,
The Editor-in-Chief

NEWS

At a recent Chamber of Commerce dinner

CU honored for community service work

by Leslie Suhr
Assistant News Editor

Clarion University was honored for its community service efforts at the Clarion Chamber of Business and Industry banquet. Clarion was the recipient of the Business of the Year-Community Service Division Award.

The announcement was made at the awards ceremony at the annual Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce dinner held at Gemmell Student Complex.

Chamber Executive Director Karen Pope said that Clarion is well deserving of the award because education and service have been the University's primary function since its formation in 1867.

"Community service runs throughout the history of Clarion University, whether it be through official university programs or the individual efforts made by the 777 employees or more than 5,800 students," Pope said.

Clarion University donated over 111,000 volunteer hours in 1997.

Clarion faculty and students have contributed a lot of time assisting the community in many ways. Unreported service included staff helping with local YMCA programs, coaching Little League, and serving on local school boards.

Clarion has provided many notable services to the community. These include assisting in the formation of a joint community and university Ethnic Tolerance

Commission, providing an annual contribution to the Clarion Fire and Hose Company, and providing student interns with a variety of social service and other agencies.

The University's Small Business Development Center assisted 635 small businesses, held 22 training seminars for clients, and provided over 100,000 hours of consulting for local businesses.

Clarion University includes borough employees and police officers in its equipment demonstrations, safety seminars, and other professional seminars held by university officials.

Clarion also provides financial and extensive personnel support to the Autumn Leaf Festival, has developed Clarion Free Library secure grant funding to automate the library's collection, and provided co-op learning opportunities for students at the Area Agency of Aging, Drug and Alcohol, and Mental Health/Mental Retardation.

Ms. Diana Anderson, Director of the Community Service Learning Office is pleased by the recognition of Clarion by the Chamber of Commerce.

"Our office serves any individual at the university who would want to volunteer for community learning opportunities with respect to their interests, course requirements, or career exploration needs," Anderson said.

The CSL office hosts many of its own programs at Clarion including, "The Plunge", Adopt-A-School, and Alternative



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

The work that Diana Anderson and the Community Service Learning Office have done over the years was rewarded by the Clarion Chamber of Business and Industry at a recent banquet.

Breaks. "As the Community Service Learning office enters its fourth year at Clarion, we see the need for community service growing as it is a must for resumes," she added.

"I was very pleased that Clarion won the award this year because the students and faculty have worked hard and have put a lot of effort into their contributions," she said.

Desyre Nitowski, a junior Elementary and Special Education major was chosen Volunteer of the Year both her freshman and sophomore years.

"I was pleased to hear that Clarion had such a high number of volunteer hours and was deserving of the award. Community service is about having a strong commitment to service which will strengthen your

abilities," she said.

"I have volunteered since I was in high school and I was pleased that Clarion provided me with such an opportunity to expand my background," she added.

Dr. Diane Reinhard was presented with the award on Clarion's behalf and praised staff and students on their diligent efforts.

"I am delighted and proud to accept the award for Outstanding Business of the Year-Community Service Division from the Chamber of Commerce. It reflects the commitment of faculty and students in improving the quality of the community through such efforts," she said.

With the assistance of Clarion University, Clarion County won the distinction of the 1997 Pennsylvania Community of the Year.

Clarion deals with year 2000 computer crisis

by Patricia Meeley
News Writer

Clarion University is fast approaching the year 2000, and so are its computers. Computers that rely on a two digit year identification. Programs that handle everything from heat regulation, to finances and student accounts.

The entire nation is facing the so called "year 2000 compliance issue." Social Security is worried about its system. State governments are worried about their

systems, and many departments and organizations are scrambling to try to fix the problem before the clock strikes midnight January 1, 2000 and our computer systems turn into pumpkins.

Clarion University's Computing Services has been preparing for the millennium for the past year and a half to two years, though. Clarion was one of the first schools in the State System of Higher Education to begin addressing the problem in such a broad manner. Associate

Provost for Administration Thomas Gustler pulled together a committee to address Clarion's 2000 compliance needs two years ago, and the committee meets every two weeks to discuss the major areas of concern and the problems being addressed. There are 14-15 people on this campus committee from the director of facilities to faculty representatives to student Affairs.

Karen DeMauro, director of computing services said of the committee's topics of discussion:

"There are three major topic areas: P.C.'s and their software, the central system, including VAX A and B, and Miscellaneous which includes HVAC (Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning), Elevators, and Security Systems. The committee is working to address all of these issues for Clarion University."

In the area of P.C.'s and software, DeMauro says that a student, Julie Wilkins, was

continued on page 6

Continued from page 5

Year 2000 committee formed at CU

responsible for contacting vendors of university software to determine what will or will not work after the date change. She created a database and constructed webpages to help determine what needs to be fixed, and then reconciled these lists with what is in university possession. "Ms. Wilkins was excellent and persistent. Unfortunately, she left a few weeks ago, and we are currently searching for someone to fill her position for the 98-99 academic year," said DeMauro. "We hope to send out a memo giving a budget estimate, and it should be taken care of this fiscal year."

The central system is a little bit more tricky. The current vax hardware is older technology, and the vendor will not be creating a 2000 compliant version. The program to switch over to ALPHA technology systems by Digital is currently in motion, and the funding has already been obtained. Currently, there are bids out for summer installation. The software will be moved over for next year, e-mail services have already been prepared for the switch. "We've been leaving a path with the e-mail addresses so that you can put @vaxa.clarion.edu, @mail.clarion.edu, or even @clarion.edu, and the address will still be valid. Students won't notice too much

of a change, but there will be some new features with the new system; VAX A and B will go away, and the ALPHA systems will be labeled Blue and Gold. Blue for Administration and Gold for students and faculty."

There are also three major systems on the VAX that have to do with registration. These are the FRS (Financial Records System), ADS (Alumni Development System), and SIS (Student Information System). The systems were bought as packages by the University by a company called SCT. It has made the University's transition to 2000 compliant programming infinitely easier because the company is responsible for making the packages compliant. SCT has already written ADS2000, and it has been installed; FRS2000 just came out, and should be installed by September '98, but SIS is a bit more difficult, and the company is re-writing the entire program. DeMauro said that it will take about a year and a half to implement the system and transfer the massive amounts of data from the old program to the new. A new Financial Aid Module is also being installed March of 99, and it will assist with automated transcripts.

"The cut-over is scheduled for November 1998 on VAXA, and

we'll switch to the ALPHA systems in the summer of '99," said DeMauro.

Karen DeMauro feels that Computing Services and the University will be prepared and successful in deterring problems with the year 2000. When asked what she'd like students to know, she answered: "Don't get scared. We're on top of the problem and are on schedule to beat this inevitable deadline."

SENATE RESULTS

(from page 1)

is trying to encourage more students to run. Originally there were 32 candidates, but the final number on the ballot was only 26, after 6 dropped out citing either academic or personal reasons. "Right now, we are more concerned about increasing the number of candidates before increasing the turnout," Goughnour said.

One way which was suggested to encourage more students to run for Senate was to have more students who are involved in organizations that feel underrepresented become a candidate. Also, Goughnour feels that more organizations should take time to get to know the candidates and vote for Senators that they feel will best represent them.

News Editorial

Low turnout at ISF forum

by Nicole DeFrank, Student Senate president

What would you do if you were asked to spend \$1,950,088? This is the question that Student Senate, as well as the Provost's office, proposed Monday night at the weekly Senate meeting. Sadly, we will never know the answer.

The annual Instructional Support Fee (ISF) forum was held Monday night at 7:30 in room 248 Gemmell as advertised throughout the entire campus. This is a forum hosted by Student Senate every year so that all 5,000+ students on this campus are given the opportunity to use their voice in the allocation of over 1.9 million dollars.

The money is spent on equipment for all colleges and their majors, such as computers, video cameras, and laboratory equipment to name only a few. Any student who has ever spent time in a computer lab, used a video camera for TV5, or performed experiments in a science lab has come in contact with Instructional Support monies.

The ISF is paid by you, the students, just read over your tuition bill.

Yet no one made any effort Monday night to suggest or question how these monies will be spent, except those who were required to be there. Those in attendance were the current Senators, the newly elected Senators (who will take office this Monday night), as well as several members of The Clarion Call staff. To take nothing away from those who attended, I would like to extend my thanks and appreciation. All of those who attended did voice their opinions and offer their suggestions. However, if broken down, this means that every person in the room that night represented approximately 200 students. One voice for 200 minds!

Would you allow your roommate to spend your next paycheck on whatever they feel necessary? Would you feel safe having your friend pick classes for you to take next semester? If you answered "No" to either or both of the two previous questions, then I have only one more. How could you possibly feel safe allowing total strangers make purchases for you which will have an effect on your education and in turn affect your future if you had the opportunity to use your OWN voice?

During my college career, I have been given the opportunity to see the university from a different perspective than most. I have learned how things are run. I know how money is spent. And yes, I have a say in these things. This is not only a benefit of being a Student Senator, it is a result of being an involved student.

Every student on this campus is invited to become an involved student. Student Senate meetings are held every Monday night at 7:30 in room 246 Gemmell, and our office door is always open. Take advantage of your privilege as students here at Clarion. You invest money. You invest time. Now invest your voice!

1998-1999 Student Senate Election Results

•Shannon Bean - 173	•Mitchell Augustine - 117
•Bonny Spence - 165	•Brian McQuillan - 105
•Nick Chervenak - 164	•Bobbi Bothell - 97
•Nathan Rearick - 163	•Amy Moeslein - 95
•John Brown - 154	•Jesse Shirey - 92
•Bill Isbir - 148	•Jason Huska - 89
•Nageeb Hussain - 143	
•Josh Williams - 140	Alternates
•Michael Mangieri - 136	•Kristi Knott - 85
•Tammi Snyder - 136	•Jamie Fichera - 82
•Dan Mellon - 135	•Becky Janus - 82
•Eric Kemp - 130	•Allison Rilling - 80
•Leslie Suhr - 126	•Patricia Meeley - 80
•Meagan Solomon - 122	•Erin Gilligan - 66

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NO COVER

Learn more about Clarion University's student leaders

by Steve Ostrosky
News Editor

Student leaders are a rare breed. Not only do they balance the daily grind of classes and studies, they work with other students along with the administration to bring about changes at Clarion University. Although the 1997-98 academic year has almost concluded, the jobs of these student leaders continues to hold importance as new faces enter student government for the next year.

For Nicole DeFrank and Stacy Henninger, Student Senate president and vice president, student leadership was something that they felt would help them when searching for a job. They never realized after taking an interest in Student Senate, they would later find themselves as members of the first female Student Senate executive board in Clarion University's history.

"Three years ago, I decided to run because I thought it would look good on a resume. After the first year, and learning what it (Senate) was all about, the next 2 years have been because I cared about the University, and I wanted to see something positive come out of the University before I left," Henninger said.

DeFrank, a senior psychology major and two-term Student

Students Association (CSA) Board of Directors. Henninger serves as vice-chair of the Board, and the current chairman is Michael Chapaloney.

For junior communication major Chapaloney, his role in student government is one that many students may not know about. One of the issues he has dealt with in his year as chairman is helping students become more informed about the CSA Board of Directors. "One of the ideas we would like to try would be to have an informational session for students who don't know what we do to come and be informed as to our role as the other half of the student government here at Clarion University," he said. Henninger added, "Many students have no idea that the CSA even exists, and all students are members." "Mike comes to Senate meetings and gives a Board of Directors report to make more students aware of what goes on," DeFrank said. "People need to come and find out what the Board is doing."

What the Board is doing, along with Senate, is to work with the administration to make finding information that affects students and the decisions they make easier. Earlier this year, the three had a meeting with CU president Dr. Diane Reinhard, which has



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

The three student government leaders here at CU are (l-r): Stacy Henninger, Student Senate vice president; Michael Chapaloney, chairman of the CSA Board of Directors; and Nicole DeFrank, Student Senate president.

thing that all three feel is something that they have worked hard to improve over this past year. "We wanted students to know that our office was always open, and that if students had questions or concerns, that we took them seriously, and if we couldn't answer them, then they were directed to the appropriate people," Henninger said.

A positive change that has come about through Chapaloney's term as Board chairman has been that the CSA administrative office has been under better watch. "That was one of our biggest goals this year, and we are on our way to a very positive thing," he said. Chapaloney also feels that the Board "gets better with every meeting" and that the Board is in a "more stable" position today.

Stability is something that each of them strive for when dealing with all the pressures that not only being a student, but a student leader, can provide. Time management skills are the most important qualities that each of them mentioned in what they have learned by becoming involved in student government. "I learned to prioritize in a hurry," said Chapaloney. DeFrank said that the fact that she has so little free time forces her to get things done. "My date book is my best friend," she said. However, they all said that being busy is something they've dealt with since high school. "I can't comprehend not doing all that I do," Henninger said.

Students may not see all that these three do, but they all feel like they have given a lot to their University and gained a lot from CU in return. "I have had the opportunity to work with a lot of people and hopefully bring a more positive attitude to Student Senate and to students," DeFrank said. Chapaloney feels that he has gained a lot from his experi-

do," DeFrank said. All three encourage students who are just getting involved at the University to take and active interest in student government and try and give their support to more that goes on.

As the year winds to a close, these three all find new challenges to face. For Henninger, she will graduate and leave Senate, with some hesitation. "I'm excited about the new Senators who will be coming after me, but it will be hard for me to let go," she said. Chapaloney said, "It's hard to hand something over after you have worked so hard at it." He has plans to remain on CSA Board of Directors until a referendum has been held to amend the bylaws of the Board, and then he plans to devote his time to classes and his position as managing editor of The Clarion Call.

DeFrank will end her year as Senate president on April 27. She summarized not only her time in student government but of the time she, Henninger, and Chapaloney have spent. "I am



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

DeFrank has served as a Senator for two years, while Henninger has been involved for three years. Not only do they work together in Senate, they are active in other similar activities.

Senate, she placed signs announcing Senate meetings, but students never attended. She and DeFrank both mentioned how they have tried to involve students in more of Student Senate, but "there's only so much we can

proud of the work we have done this year," she said. "We really cared about the work we did, and I hope that we did our part to change Clarion University."



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

Michael Chapaloney chairs the CSA Board of Directors, which many students may not realize is the second part of student government here at Clarion University.

Senator, had another reason for getting involved in student government. "I was involved with the University Activities Board, and I used to complain constantly. I decided to run for Senate and be a part of it instead of whining about it all the time," she said. Last spring, she was elected Student Senate president, a position that comes with a lot of responsibility. Along with presiding over Senate, she and Henninger also sit on the Clarion

led to a more open channel of communication between the student leadership and the university leaders. "We went to the meeting and we were honest," said DeFrank. "We told her how we felt on issues, and since then she has been helpful and very open to us." This is a sentiment that Chapaloney shares. "I feel that the President has opened up more this year than she ever has before," he said.

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PENN STATE

Potty Press published for CU students

by Courtney Spangler
News Writer

The bathroom is used for many different things from showering to brushing your teeth to doing one's business, but would anyone ever believe that the bathrooms of Clarion University would be the best place to find practical information to use in life.

Each week, 475 copies of the Clarion University "Potty Press", a health newsletter, are distributed to the residence halls, Chandler Dining Hall, to many of the sororities and fraternities, and to many of the departments on campus by Darlene Hartle, a nurse at Keeling Health Center, and a student volunteer. "The Potty Press" covers many issues of student concerns such as sexually transmitted diseases, nutrition, athlete's foot, and exercise. The information given is practical and can be used in students' lives. In fact, many of the topics published in "The Potty Press" are requested by students over email or to Darlene personally when she is out on the campus. "It's very informative, and it's kind of fun to read sometimes," said Cindy Carnahan. Like Cindy, Britt O'Connell and Suzanne Degrazia also found "The Potty Press" very informative.

Darlene got the idea for "The Potty Press" from other universities and colleges through networking. "This is not an original idea, it has been done at other universities," she said. She has developed the idea into a more sophisticated version, which is what we now know as "The Potty Press." The name was also changed from things like "The Toilet Paper" to "The Potty Press" by a student suggestion.

"The Potty Press" first reached students in the spring of 1997. There were three issues that were published and distributed to the residence halls. At the end of the semester, Darlene asked if students thought "The Potty Press" was a good idea, and the response was only positive. This year "The Potty Press" started off as a biweekly publication, but by the middle of the semester the demand for it was so large that it became a weekly publication. Students wanting specific information can email Darlene (DHARTLE) at the health center anonymously to get answers to their questions in issues of the press.

Darlene Hartle plans to continue publishing "The Potty Press." She is also looking for volunteers to help with the compiling and writing of the health newsletter.

* On April 3 at 2:10 a.m., someone activated the fire alarm in Ballentine Hall on the second floor.

* Campus police are investigating a report of harassment by communications from a resident of Campbell Hall on April 3.

* At approximately 4:30 p.m. on April 3, a female employee was threatened by three male students on the road near Ralston Hall. The incident is currently under investigation.

Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between April 1 and April 3. The blotter is compiled by The Public Safety Office and The Clarion Call.

* On April 1, an unknown person threatened a staff member in his office in Becker Hall.

* Campus police are investigating an act of criminal mischief at Memorial Stadium that was reported on April 2.

* On April 2, a fire alarm was activated in Wilkinson Hall due to person(s) damaging a smoke detector.

WHERE ARE YOU EARNING \$\$\$ THIS SUMMER?

If you are from the Greatest Pittsburgh area and are returning home for at least 10 weeks this summer, you should be earning between

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State School News

What's going on at other schools in the State System?

IUP Student Congress president resigns

(Courtesy of The Penn, the Indiana University of Pennsylvania student newspaper)

The resignation of Student Congress (SC) President Scott Trump was announced effective March 12 at a recent meeting of the Student Congress.

The announcement was made by the new SC President Joe Krouse, who assumed the office of the president in accordance with the guidelines set forth in the SC constitution.

Krouse had been serving as acting president since March 2 when the executive board suspended Trump due to questions about travel reimbursements related to his participation in the Board of Student Government Presidents (BGSP) meeting held in the fall semester.

According to a press release from SC, "After reviewing the information available and talking with officials from BGSP, the SC Executive Board, with the support of its advisors, felt that there was just cause to request the resignation of Scott Trump."

Millersville to receive \$11 million for renovations

(Courtesy of The Snapper, Millersville University's weekly student newspaper)

Millersville University will receive \$11 million to be used for property and building renovations. According to Dr. Bernice Rydell, Millersville Vice President of Finance and Administration, MU will be entirely new and different place.

Renovations are planned for McComsey, Osborn, and Lyle Halls, Gordinier Dining Hall, Stayer Education Center and Roddy Science Center.

A new process, never before tried in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE), is going to take place this year. Normally, the state provides all the money necessary for building projects in the SSHE. However, this year, the state said that it will provide \$150 million to the 14 schools if, in return, the 14 schools acquire \$75 million of their own money.

Rydell said that Gordinier Dining Hall will be receiving some changes. Renovations to the dining hall will include a new entrance to the conference center. Bidding is scheduled to start this week, and construction is set to begin in September with the entire project taking about one year, according to Rydell.

The final NBS meeting of the Spring 1998 semester will be held on Monday, May 4 at 5:00 p.m. All those who are interested in learning more about NBS are asked to attend. The meeting will be held in Studio B of Becker Hall. Hope to see you there!

LIFESTYLES

CSL 'Take the Plunge' helps area organizations

Volunteers dive into community service learning

by René Farbacher
Lifestyles Writer

More than 80 people got themselves out of bed early in the morning to "Take the Plunge" into various Clarion and Venango area projects on April 4. The volunteers were made up of students, faculty, and staff. Members of surrounding communities also volunteered their time.

at these sites were taking part not only in "Take the Plunge" but also the state activity of "adopting" a park.

Anderson points out that the experience for the faculty, staff and community members is wonderful, but stresses that the experience a student can gain from these activities is greater. "Volunteering has almost become required by most businesses. It is no longer just a 'good thing' to

"[Volunteering] is no longer just a 'good thing' to have on your resume; it is pretty much a needed thing."

— Diana Anderson

Diana Anderson, the director of Community Service Learning, was pleased with the outcome of Saturday's outing. Nine projects were conducted by the volunteers, including the Clarion County Drug and Alcohol Administration, Cook Forest Sawmill Center for the Arts, Clarion Area Elementary PTO, Cook Forest State Park, Clear Creek State Park, SAFE, Clarion County Literacy Council, Keystone Tall Trees Girl Scout Council, and Clarion County Area Agency on Aging.

Volunteers signed up for a project and then completed tasks at the site, such as taking inventory of equipment, doing clean-up chores, chaperoning children, grounds clean-up, painting, and, in one case, building a fence. Clear Creek State Park turned out to be the favorite place for volunteers. Joshua Sacks lead five people in building a fence to keep the geese near the lake. Hip-waders were provided.

This year's "Take the Plunge" had two additional co-sponsors. The United Way sponsored two sites: SAFE and the Keystone Tall Trees Girl Scout Council. At these sites, community members and students worked together for CU's "Take the Plunge" and United Way's Annual Day of Caring. The other co-sponsor was the State System of Higher Education. SSHE sponsored the State Park clean-ups. Volunteers

have on your resume; it is pretty much a needed thing," says Anderson.

"Take the Plunge" started about nine years ago when a Greek student returned from her national convention. An activity similar to "Take the Plunge" took place at the convention, and the student brought back the idea that eventually evolved into the event that took place on Saturday. For the first few years, the Community Service Learning office held "Take the Plunge" only once a school year. Now it is held every semester with satisfying results.

The difference between community service and community service learning, according to Anderson, is that "[community service learning] involves students outside of the classroom. They become involved in the organization of the event and have specific leadership responsibilities. It is no longer just the professor and the organization putting together the event."

Student groups and the CSL work together to organize the event, and CSL is currently looking for more student groups to co-sponsor the "Take the Plunge" next semester. Interested parties should contact Diana Anderson at the CSL office, 247 Gemmell, or call 226-1865. Anderson explained that there is no monetary commitment, only people power.



photo courtesy of CSL Office

Community Service Learning volunteers visited Camp Curry Creek for the CSL "Plunge." The volunteers stained a building and inventoried unit equipment at the camp for the Keystone Tall Trees Girl Scout Council. Pictured are: back - (from left) Maria Stover, Misty Bennett; front - (from left) Bonnie Kester, site leader, Jessica Monismith, Dr. Dipendra Bhattacharya, Karima Williams, and Diana Anderson, director of Community Service Learning.

Where In Clarion?



Shoe-Fly

Where is this Clarion landmark? Last week's "Where In Clarion?" was the coccyx on the side of Clarion Chiropractic Life Center on Liberty Street.

Not-so-secret weapon could take care of Saddam Hussein

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

Pay attention, because I am going to explain our foreign policy.

At the current time (11:21 a.m.) our biggest foreign policy problem is Saddam Hussein, the evil and amoral dictator of Iran or Iraq, which may actually be the same foreign country.

You may recall that, way back when George Bush was president and most of the White House sex rumors concerned Millie the dog, we beat Saddam in a war. I mean, we kicked his butt! We dropped bombs all over Iraq (or possibly Iran), thereby ensuring that Saddam would never, ever, ever again be a threat to the peoples of the world until maybe seven months later, when suddenly, BAM, there he was again! Despite clearly losing the war! That is how amoral he is.

The word was that Saddam was making chemical and biological weapons, which are a clear violation of international rules, because they kill people. So the Clinton administration (motto: "No We Are NOT Obsessed With Monica Lewinsky, Monica

Lewinsky, Monica Lewinsky!") was threatening to send Air Force planes over there to drop MORE bombs (which are allowed under international rules, although they also kill people, but in a legal way) on Iran (or possibly Iraq).

Perhaps you are wondering: "What's the point of dropping more bombs, since that is exactly what did not work the first time? Why not just quietly, without making a big public deal of it, send a couple of experienced guys named Victor over there to quietly arrange for Saddam to have an unfortunate shaving accident that results in the loss of the upper two-thirds of his head?"

I am frankly shocked that you would even suggest such a thing. What you're talking about is assassination, which is a serious violation of international rules. On the other hand, it is perfectly OK to drop large quantities of bombs on a foreign country, as long as you are not specifically trying to drop one on the foreign leader, which of course under the rules would be assassination. (These rules are made by lawyers.)

The rules also state that, when you drop your bombs, you are

supposed to try to gain a Consensus of World Opinion, which is legally defined as "at least four nations that know how to make a decent car, bus, if he is not off somewhere building a house, Jimmy Carter."

This is where we've been running into trouble. America is currently very unpopular in the world. For example, our allies hate us. Especially the French. They have always hated us, of course, for stealing the concept of French fries, but now they REALLY hate us, because our culture has become so dominant that they're having trouble completing so much as a single sentence without using American words. They're always blurting out statements like: "Le software de la hardware est un humdinger!" And then they get so mad that they could spit.

Pretty much the entire membership of the United Nations also hates us, because we haven't been paying our dues, which the member nations desperately need

so that they can continue carrying out the vital U.N. mission of parking illegally all over New York.

In fact, our lone international ally at the moment is a man named "Tony," who has been visiting the White House and who claims to be the prime minister of Great Britain, which I for one do not believe for a second. I don't know much, but I know there is nobody in Great Britain named "Tony."

So as I said, the world pretty much hates us, and it's getting worse, because every day more nations are being exposed, via international TV syndication, to "Jerry Springer." It is only a matter of time before one of these small, irate, goat-oriented nations decides to launch a chemical or biological attack on us. That's certainly what I want to do when I watch "Jerry Springer," and I LIVE here.

My point is that we are not going to get any international help in dealing with Saddam

Hussein. It's totally up to us, and I say it's time we stop pussyfooting around and use the ultimate weapon — the one weapon that will GUARANTEE that Saddam never bothers us again. Yes, as shocking and heartless as it may sound, I'm proposing that we send an Air Force bomber directly over Baghdad, and drop the most damaging, the most horrible, the most morally repugnant weapon that this nation has ever produced: lawyers. (We could even, if necessary, put parachutes on them.)

Within a matter of hours, all of Iraq (or possibly Iran) would be paralyzed by lawsuits; once word got around of the potential size of the damage awards, everybody living within a 50-mile radius of a suspected chemical or biological weapons facility would be complaining of whiplash. Saddam would be ruined for good, and the whole world would thank us. Even the French. Their exact words would be: "Merci a bunch!"

Poet inspires Chapel crowd

by Danielle Hermann
Lifestyles Writer

Amiri Baraka entered Hart Chapel on April 16. He stands at just over five feet tall. Although he may be slight in size, his tremendously dynamic presence instantly filled the room.

Baraka is a controversial poet, political activist, and spokesperson for the United Front to Preserve the Legacy of Malcolm X.

Born in 1934 in Newark, New Jersey, Baraka's life reflects the political struggles of African Americans in this country. His poetry tells about the history of the African American empowerment movement. He was born Everette Leroy Jones, but at eighteen years of age he changed his name to read LeRoi Jones. Eventually he adopted the name he currently uses: Amiri Baraka. The multitude of name alterations characterize the evolutions of his beliefs throughout his life.

Those beliefs are what sparked the lecture theme Thursday evening. Baraka's views contain a variety of intellectually deep rooted perceptions into the inequality among the American people. At the conclusion of his presentation he embarked upon a poetic attack on society.

Baraka introduced a new type of poetry he has created called



the "lowku," an American version of the haiku that has a set number of syllables. The poems were clever, insightful, and entertaining. Impassioned about the subject, Baraka read with great sentiment.

He expressed the trials and tribulation of being an African American through a direct but humorous tone. "Who has called us bitter has bitten us," Baraka read. While the poems were primarily political, his political stance was undefined. He called himself "both democratic and communist, believer and atheist."

He has written 13 volumes of poetry, two fiction novels, 11 non-fiction works, and 26 plays. Baraka is also the founder of Totem Press and is currently editor of *The Black Nation*.

Over the course of Baraka's life he has received many honors

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Twelve sororities and fraternities performed formal and informal songs April 7 at Greek Sing in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. Pictured is Delta Zeta performing the song "I Will Be Your Friend."

The year in review; a satirical retrospective

by Brian McQuillan
Contributing Writer

Last time, we talked about the David Lee Roth/Van Halen battle and Barbie's attempts to fit into a '90s lifestyle. Now, let's take a look at how Disney is brain washing us.

Disney settled out of court with an Arkansas woman who sued the company for "embedding subliminal messages into its films." Examples that were cited by this woman were: "an erect penis on the cover of *The Little Mermaid* video," "in the movie *The Lion King*, a cloud of milkweed particles that forms the word 'sex,'" and "the widow in *The Fox and the Hound* giving the finger to the camera." I bet this lady is the one who discovered that the Dark Side of the Moon CD will run in its entirety 2 1/2 times almost perfectly in sync, with the movie *The Wizard of Oz*. What do individuals like this do all day? Three words people — too much time.

I do not know about you, but I can not wait to see these kids (Disney's current target market) grow up. "Hey man what ruined you?" "Disney dude, Disney!" There will be Disney support groups, a special program at Betty Ford, and even more lawsuits. Seriously though, you know for a fact that there will be a group of people somewhere burning Disney videos. In the '80s it was Van Halen albums, in the '90s it is Disney videos. How about a Disney cartoon version of *Catcher and the Rye*; now there is something that those bonfire types would love to burn. They could burn the book, the video tape, and the soundtrack all at the same time.

Yet nothing like a nice cozy fire while orbiting the earth in a Space Station. 1997 was not a very magical year for Russia's 11-year-old Mir Space Station. In February a fire broke out aboard the Mir, filling the main cabin with smoke, and forcing the crew to don gas masks. In March the generators failed, leaving the cosmonauts with only a two-month supply of oxygen. April saw the cooling system begin to leak dangerous and extremely toxic ethylene glycol fluid. Things got even dimmer in the month of July, one of the crew accidentally pulled the wrong plug, shutting off all the power and sending the station into a spin. Finally the main computer failed in August, and

the crew members were replaced and sent home. They did not receive their bonuses and are not going to Disneyland.

Some people were not so lucky. This past year saw a forty year high in executions in the United States. A total of 65 convicted felons had their sentences of "death by..." carried out in 1997. This increase was attributed to limitations recently put on both the federal and state appeals processes for death row inmates.

The appeals process was not the only thing California placed limitations on. The state banned smoking in all public places — even bars! Do not fret, Joe Camel and Jenny Marlboro-Light, you cute little Clarion chimneys, this is not scheduled to happen here till after the next ice age. People around here think the initials NEJM (New England Journal of Medicine) are an exchange student's first name. Anyway, bars may seem pretty radical to some, but this law also included all of the facilities in the California state prison system. Hence, Thomas Thompson was not allowed to smoke cigarettes during the days leading up to his slated execution! He was offered nicotine patches instead. How is that for radical. You think he would have killed for a cigarette? I am thinking, maybe...yeah.

We all know smoking will kill you, but did you know being killed will make you smoke? In Florida during the execution of Pedro Medina, flames over a foot high shot from the man's hooded face as he was being electrocuted. After the execution, the

continued from last issue

Attorney General was quoted as saying, "For people who wish to commit murder, they better not do it in the state of Florida because we have a problem with our electric chair."

Sometimes characterized as rough, the most progressive state of Texas, put to death David Stoker. When asked if he had anything to say before being executed, he excitedly proclaimed "let's rock 'n roll!"

Do you think he likes Van Halen? See he was a convicted murderer of a Baptist Minister. I wonder if he heard "Hot for Teacher" as "Kill the Preacher?" Then, it would have been all Van Halen's fault, certainly not all the drugs he was on at the time, or anything. Damn rock records.

Yet maybe it was the '70s Disney celluloid classics, *Herbie the Love Bug*, and *The Computer That Wore Tennis Shoes* that made him do it. Damn Disney movies.

Wait, I know, those beloved childhood babysitters were going up in flames in the murdered man of the cloth's parking lot, while David was listening to "Kill the Preacher," I mean "Hot for Teacher," and he snapped. There you have it, they executed an innocent man, he was temporarily insane (Hello Law School!).

Yeah right, maybe if his last name was Kennedy, he lived in Massachusetts, and his lawyer was Johnny Cochran. Not in Texas folks, where you can kill a person for trying to steal your car.

In Texas, George Bush's son is

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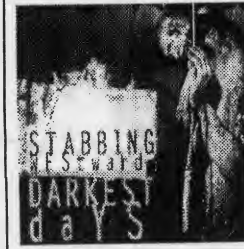
"Woman in Mind," a comedy by British author Alan Ayckbourn, will run from April 28 to May 2 at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under, and free to Clarion students with valid ID's. Pictured are Holli Hamilton, as Susan, and Trevor Southworth, as Bill the doctor.

Brownie Mary, Stabbing Westward with new releases



by Jeff Say
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

I'm back once again with more spring releases for you, and the two I have this week are going to knock your socks off. One is a hard band to describe — *Stabbing Westward* is one part rock, and one part "electronica." *Brownie Mary* has an impressive following here in Clarion and with their new album, *Naked*, they're bound to find an even larger fan base.



Stabbing Westward broke into the scene back in 1995 with their debut, and after an extended amount of time in the studio, they've come back with an album that breaks through the dreaded sophomore slump. The title track "Darkest Days" starts the album off with an eerie synthesizer and bass before breaking the rock that I mentioned before. Their last album was a bit heavier than *Darkest Days*, but their songwriting has improved on the new release. Another stand-out track

is "How can I hold on" that, while being one of the hardest songs on the album, is also one of the most memorable because of the hypnotic bass and guitar. The chorus of "How can I hold on" has't left my head since I heard the album. "Drugstore" relies more on the electronica side of their music with an amazing drum loop and has the potential to be a big hit.

"Save yourself" is first single off the album and is one of the catchiest songs. Once again this song mixes rock and electronica with amazing success. "Torn apart" is a good song, but for true fans of *Stabbing Westward*, there is a better version of it on the "Spawn" soundtrack. "Drowning" is a stoner, ballad type song, and *Stabbing Westward* doesn't excel at ballads. They would do better to stick to the faster, heavier songs.

"Goodbye" is more rock than electronica and sort of sounds like they are trying for the punk sound with three power chords. Overall there are sixteen quality tracks on *Darkest Days*, and even if you aren't a big fan of *Stabbing Westward*, I suggest checking this album out. They might just be the next big thing.

Next up is *Brownie Mary*. This Pittsburgh band is already a bit of a hit here in Clarion. These guys (and girl) are best summed up in the alternative vein of music. They can have a hard sound, but most songs are funky with the lead singer Kelsey Barber's lovely crooning drawing you in. This album is highly anticipated since it's been two years since they were last in the studio, and you can tell that they have grown as musicians. Stand-out tracks include: "Like I really

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Calendar of Events

Today

- Deadline for PHEAA applications is May 1 - 104 Egbert
- Track at Penn Relays
- Holocaust Remembrance Week event: "Unto Every Person Here Is a Name" - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Gemmell Rotunda
- UAB presents "Winnie the Pooh" - 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room
- Softball vs. Slippery Rock - 3 p.m., Memorial Stadium
- Holocaust Remembrance Week speaker, Dr. David Rubey: "More Similarities Than Differences" - 7 p.m., Hart Chapel

Friday

- UAB Spirit Day
- Holocaust Remembrance Week ends
- Track at Penn Relays
- Admissions Day - 9 a.m., 248 Gemmell
- Department of Library Science, National Library Week celebration - 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Carlson Classroom



- Guest Lecture, Dr. William Switalais: "The Underground Railroad in Western Pennsylvania" - 10 a.m., 203 Stevens Hall
- National Library Week main address, Sally Felix - 12:15 Carter Auditorium

- UAB Little Sibs Weekend - 4 p.m. to 1 a.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room

Saturday

- Professional Secretary Week ends
- Intramural Turkey Shoot begins
- Track at Penn Relays
- Golf at PSAC Championships - Lebanon
- UAB Little Sibs Weekend - 8 a.m. to 1 a.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose

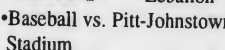


Room

- Track and Field at Baldwin Wallace - Memorial Stadium
- Softball at Lock Haven - 1 p.m.
- Baseball vs. California - 1 p.m., Memorial Stadium
- Venango Chorus Concert - 7:30 p.m., Oil City High School

Sunday

- Celebration of the Arts Week begins
- Intramural Triathlon begins
- Golf at PSAC Championships - Lebanon
- Softball at California - 1 p.m.
- Vocal Chamber music concert - 3 p.m., Hart Chapel



- Baseball vs. Pitt-Johnstown - 2 p.m., Memorial Stadium
- Faculty Senate meeting - 4 p.m., B-8 Hart Chapel
- Professional Development Series, awards ceremony and reception - 6 p.m., Moore Hall
- Student Senate meeting - 7:30 p.m., 246 Gemmell
- Martin Luther King Jr. speaker series, b.f. maiz: "The Voice of a Poet" - 7:30 p.m., Hart Chapel

Tuesday

- Intramural Golf Scramble begins
- Greek Recognition Reception - 7 p.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room
- Drama Production, "Woman in Mind" - 8 p.m., Little Theatre

Wednesday

- Track and Field at Slippery Rock
- UAB Wellness Program, "Creativity II... Crafts on a Budget" - 4 p.m., 248 Gemmell
- UAB Coffee House - 8 p.m., Gemmell Rotunda
- Drama Production, "Woman in Mind" - 8 p.m., Little Theatre



Amiri Baraka

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and awards for his works. Among these are: a Whitney Fellow, an Obie Award for Best American Play of 1964, a Guggenheim Fellowship, a National Endowment for the Arts Award for poetry, and a New Jersey Council for the Arts Award for poetry.

Baraka's presentation was well worth attending. However, it is a crying shame that every seat in Hart Chapel was not filled. His influential words were inspiring.

Year in review

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governor, temporary insanity is a rock group, not a plea, a stay is something in George Junior's shirt collar, not his vocabulary, and death row is exactly what it says it is. Better not commit murder in Texas. Both David Lee Roth and Michael Eisner will plead the fifth, and you're probably going to die.

"Wait, don't go! What about 1998?" you ask. "I am not Mike Tyson, and I want to know how you can keep an ear on the mat, er, to the ground, on current events," you say. Well it is simple, just keep the following questions in mind. Can Nissan continue to afford Mr. Meogi's union pay scale? Now four non blondes, can Van Halen "Balance" out the "Extreme" damage of their dismally atrocious previous Davidly devoid Sam Halen effort? Will Disney's next animated movie continue to entertain the "chronically" bored and/or altered adult as much as the rambunctious ridilan-taking child. And, finally, (just one more "snippet" of critical thinking), will it be Buddy or Bubba that gets neutered?

ENTERTAINMENT



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Drink Sensibly, 'Nuff Said?

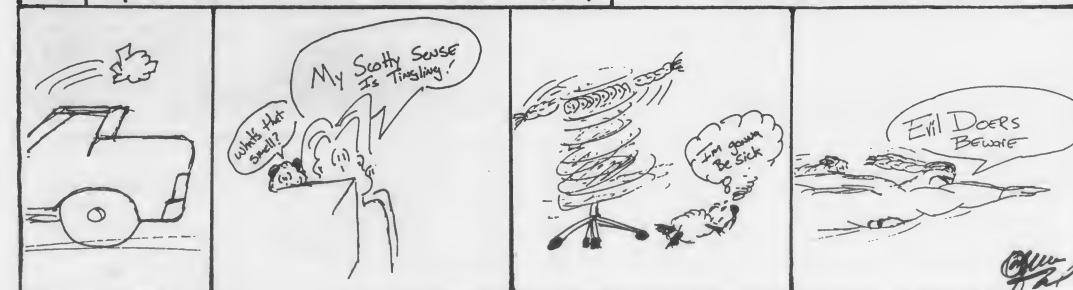
ADAM

By Adam Green

From the "Scenes we'll never see in CarToons" Department.



Scotty Spice Defender of the Environment



Music Review

continued from page 11

do," "Naked," "Butterfly," "Say you want Me," "Blind Obsession," and "Stop me."

The opening track, "Like I really do," is a standard rock track — no fancy samples or special effects here kids, just straight forward rock. This song's vocals sort of remind me of Veruca Salt mixed with Alanis Morissette, but Kelsey's vocals change throughout the song which gives it her own special feel. "Naked" starts off with a funky guitar part and quickly mellows down with Barber's chorus of: "Starin' at

me, lookin' through me, do you see the truth I am?" This is one of my favorite songs on the album because of the mix of emotion and good musicianship.

"Butterfly" is another of my favorites due again to the chorus of: "And at first you almost die to change, just like a butterfly, and when you're new you'll learn to fly, you'll change." "Say you want me" starts off with bagpipes and then begins to sound almost like a fiddleless Dave Matthews Band, but it soon becomes a beautiful ballad. Barber's voice reaches its peak on "Blind Obsession" with her husky almost bass sounding vocals at the beginning of the song. "Stop

Me" is a tongue in cheek ballad that reminds me loosely of the Cranberries and early U2.

Brownie Mary's fan club includes the first daughter herself. Yes, the band has performed for the President and his family, and Chelsea took quite a liking to them.

Their two previous albums have sold 30,000 copies combined, and they have been touring for the past couple of months in support of the album. They will be posting more tour dates soon.

I was impressed with the album; the first time I listened to it I wasn't sure if I liked it at all, but after a few hours of listening to it, *Naked* grew on me. This



Brownie Mary

photo courtesy of Blackbird Recording Co.

album isn't for everybody, but for fans of the Cranberries, Dave Matthews Band, U2, and just plain old rock, this is a definite album to pick up. Even if you're

not that big a fan of these guys, you should give a local Pittsburgh band the support, especially when they are as talented as Brownie Mary.

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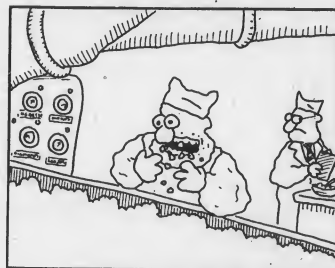
\$\$\$ Reward for silver bracelet lost on campus last week. The bracelet has inter-linking hearts with flowers and is of great sentimental value.

Contact 226-7674

TRAVEL

Best hotels, lowest prices. All Spring Break location. Cancun, Jamaica, from \$399, Florida, from \$89, Texas, Mazatlan, Bahamas. Register your group or be our Campus Rep. 1-800-327-6013 or www.icpt.com

ENTERTAINMENT



FLOYD SPOON LOST HIS POSITION AT THE LUCKY CHARMS CEREAL PLANT WHEN IT BECAME CLEAR HE COULDN'T HANDLE THE SWEET SURPRISES LINE.



Pizza Hut

BIGFOOT PIZZA
(up to 2 topping)

\$9.99

226-0600
c/o or Delivery

CLASSIFIEDS

GREEK PERSONALS

Congratulations to Hayley Barisa on becoming Sigma Tau Gamma's new white rose. Now don't forget our Easter baskets. EIT

You rocked our "sorority" world. Madonna never sounded so good. Love your future AET sisters.

Happy birthday Ana and Jen R. Chrissy and Heather, it won't be long before you both are regulars at the Loomis. Love your AET sisters.

Lisa D. Congratulations on being elected Pan Hel's new treasurer. Love your AET sisters.

Happy birthday Dawn, Veronica, and Joy! Love Theta Phi Alpha.

Theta Phi Alpha did a great job with Greek sing. Hard work does pay off. Love those uniforms.

Congratulations to everyone who participated in Greek Sing. Everyone did a good job. Love Theta Phi Alpha.

The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha have found a new addition. Congratulations to everyone who participated in Greek Sing. Everyone did a good job. Love Theta Phi Alpha.

Holly and Rachel, All the hard work paid off. Congratulations. Love your AET sisters.

Holly and Rachel- You girls did a wonderful job on Greek Sing! Way to carry on the tradition. Thanks for making my last year one to remember! Love, Christy

OX, Thanks for the great mixer. We had fun getting jiggy with jello and you! AEA

ΦΔΘ, Sorry this is so late. Thanks for the great mixer. It was worth all the \$bucks we spent! AEA

ΘΞ, Sorry this is late. Thanks for the great mixer. We'll go for the gold with you any time! AEA

Nicole, Congratulations on becoming KAP's new sweetheart! Love your AET sisters.

To the brothers of ΣΠ, Thank you for making me your new sweetheart. I love you all! Good luck at Greek Olympics! Love, Beth

Christy, Stacey and Lisa H. Happy Birthday. Love your AET sisters.

Tau Tiger, Thanks for Spring cleaning our living room over break. Love AET housegirls.

OX, The mixer was awesome. Thanks for starting our weekend off with a bang. Love the sisters of AET.

Many thanks to ΣΣΣ for the super mixer. You're always a great time. ΘΞ

Rea Ann, Thanks for the song and the great year. We love you sweetheart. The brothers of ΘΞ

ΔΦΕ, Great mixer. We love it when you drop by. ΘΞ

Happy birthday Joy and Alyssa D. Love the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

You're almost there Casey, Amanda, and Jamie. Love your future sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

Congratulations to the new exec. board and all the other chairs of Theta Phi Alpha.

Congrats on your new R.A. job Casey. Love Theta Phi Alpha.

To the brothers of Sigma Pi. One wasn't enough so we gave it another try. Candy necklaces you ate. The fun and games we played were great. Jen and Nicole are #1 at the table. You boys will never be as able! The ΔZs love and thank you guys. Kev- were they all lies??

Amy Giegler- It's coming soon!!

To ZTA, Thanks for a great mixer and partying the whole night away. The brothers of KΔP.

To the brothers of ΣΠ, Thank you so much for the honor of being your white rose. We're going to have a great year! I love you guys! Hayley.

Spring '98- Thanks for a "groovy" night. We had a blast!! Your Zeta sisters to be.

Thanks to our greek week committee for doing an excellent job on greek sing! Your Zeta Sisters.

Happy Birthday Jill and Susan. Jessica- we'll see you at the bars!! Love, your Zeta sisters.

Congratulations on White Rose Hayley! Love your Zeta sisters.

Hey Zetas- What a way for us to "fire up" our weekend!!

Thanks for the great mixer KΔP! Love ZTA.

Dear KAP Sweetheart Nicole, I wanted to congratulate you on becoming the new sweetheart for the most wonderful fraternity- Kappa Delta Rho!! I think you are pretty "sweet" and so do the brothers! We all know you'll do an awesome job!! Love, Daria

Dear Brothers of KΔP, I am glad you all made it back safely from the formal!! I wanted to thank you again for the past two years of being your sweetheart. I am proud and honored to have been a part of Kappa Delta Rho. Thank you for all the wonderful memories and all of the wonderful brothers I've met through the years!! I love you guys and I know Nicole will be the bestest sweetheart!! But hopefully she will write you guys shorter classifieds than I did!! Good luck on finals too!! Love, Daria

To the brothers of KAP: I'm so honored that you chose me as your new sweetheart! I'm proud to be part of a fraternity as wonderful as yours! Congratulations on winning Greek Bowl. Keep up the good work with the rest of Greek Week. You guys are #1! Love, your sweetheart, Nicole.

To the brothers of Sig Tau Gamma, Thanks for the great season during the 1998 season. Coach Herman and the Baseball Team

To the brothers of Sigma Chi, Thank you for the beautiful roses at Greek Sing. You

guys are my sweethearts, too! Love your sweetheart, Jennifer

To the brothers of Sigma Chi, Congrats on your successful alumni weekend. The hard work and dedication paid off. Love, your sweetheart

Congratulations on our new Deeper Darling, Brian Hayes. Love the sisters of ΔΦΕ

Nikki, I love being your partner in crime. Thank you for everything. Love, Jennifer

Thank you to my sisters of ΔΦΕ for participating in Greek Week! Love, Nikki

Hey Apt. 11 and 12 of ΔΦΕ, After that box of wine, let's not have another crazy night!

Nik and Amy, Let's do another late night run with Uncle Sam soon. I love you guys! Kristen

ΘΞ, Thanks for a fun mixer. Love ΔΦΕ

Daria, Thank you for the rose! You've been a great sweetheart from the last two years! Promise I'll take care of them for you! Nicole

PERSONALS

Good luck to all the girls at Dance Team try-outs! Lindsay

1997/1998 Dance Team members. I love you guys. R.C.

Mindy, They weren't kidding when they said you'd be a hard act to follow. I hope I can do half the job you did. Love, Beth

Jen, Kristy, and Yvonne, The formal was a blast. Peppermints was great trouble. Did Austin Powers make us horny baby? Of course he did. We played him double! See ya again next year, Tammy

Anastasia, VVVVOOOOP. Love, Dick Todd

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Skydiving school. Skydive PA. One-hour from Clarion. Largest drop zone in western-PA. Campground, bonfires, etc. Very serious fun. Come and play. Information: 1-800-909-5867

I am looking for a left-handed beginners golf set. Willing to pay. My home phone number is 814-226-3393

FREE SLIDE SHOW AND SNACKS!!!

MSA of Clarion University would like to invite all of you to attend a slide show on Islam in America, at Carter Aud., Today, Apr. 23, at 6:30 p.m. Free snacks at the end. All are Welcome!

ENTERTAINMENT

THE Crossword

ACROSS

1 Scorch
5 — boy
10 Expense
14 "King" of the road
15 Adjust
16 Geometrical measure
17 Neat as —
18 Philanthropist
19 Carry on
20 Feel the effects of a blow
22 Docket
24 — and tide...
25 Prejudice
26 Measure on a pump
29 Racksteer
33 Prepared
34 Medicinal amounts
35 Pie — mode
36 Mine entrance
37 Pooped
38 Smug one
39 Perfect score, at times

DOWN

1 Cartoonist
2 Oast
3 Ann Nichols
4 Linda of song
5 French title
6 Cherish
7 Supplies with a crew
8 G.I.'s address
9 Filtered
10 Touch lovingly
11 Algerian port
12 Transmit
13 Bye-bye
21 Wae
23 Stand-up's repertoire
25 First and second, e.g.
26 Declaim
27 Gives up
28 Sully
29 Spiny shrub
30 Bakery items
31 Superior group
32 Was furious
34 Eats sparingly
37 Carry out business
38 Hockey team
40 Gov. agent
41 Jump
43 "The — Cornett"
46 Vendor
48 Apolomb
47 Marquis de —
48 Hero
49 — avis
50 Mild oath
51 Metal
52 Eur. alliance
53 Pack away
56 Pod item

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1/17/97

ANSWERS

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
DOWN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13

THE REAL PSYCHIC HOTLINE



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CALL ON YOU



by
Tim Emanuel
Photography
Editor

Why do you read The Clarion
Call?



Nicole DeFrank, Psychology, Senior
"I like to read the Delta Zeta personals as well as articles featuring the Student Senate President! Plus, I love the photography editor!"



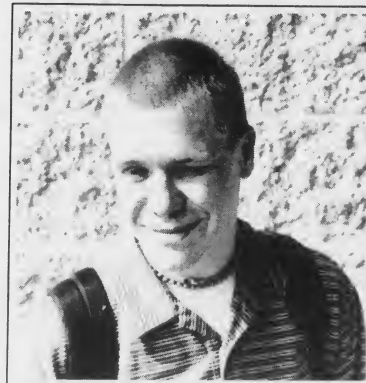
Heather Conley, Communication, Senior
"I like to read what creative poems Nicole DeFrank writes in the greek personals."



Carie Young, Psych/Soc., Senior
"I like to read about how Delta Zeta donated money to MHMR, plus DZ loves the 'Call On You', man!"



Kimberly Brown, Marketing, Junior
"I read the Clarion Call to keep up with campus life and read the police blotters."



David Ibinson, Communications, Junior
"I read The Call to see what's happening in the scene. The Call is my main source of media. Sometimes, I see my boys' names in 'the blotter'. Nice!"



Erin L. Yarbrough, SCT, Sophomore
"Because it is fun and exciting. I love its bold yet sassy style!"

SPORTS

SPORTSWIRE

Track records fall

Clarion's Maureen Long and Lisa Hamrick had great weekends for the Golden Eagles. Long smashed the school record in the 1,500 meters by 2 1/2 seconds, finishing in 4:53.43. Hamrick matched her own school record in the pole vault by soaring to 9-0. See Page 18

Baseball team 13-15

Manager Rich Herman and the Clarion University baseball team stand at a respectable 13-15 record overall. The Eagles will look to finish the season strong.

See Page 18

Also Inside:

Brothers Shawn and Brent Will are leading the way for the CUP golf team this season. The Golden Eagles of head coach Mike Powers will be looking to finish among the conference's top teams at this weekend's PSAC championships.

See Page 20

Quotables

"It felt really good to get the first hit and it was just a continuation from there."

---Clarion softball player Becky Janus, on reaching base six times in Tuesday's doubleheader.

"Baseball is sort of a funny game. Sometimes you get good pitching and you don't hit. Sometimes you get a lot of hitting, but you give up some runs."

---Clarion baseball manager Rich Herman.

"It really picks our games up and raises them to another level."

---Clarion golfer Shawn Will, on competing on the same team with his brother Brent.



George Groff/Clarion Call

The Clarion softball team came close on Tuesday, but the Scots had too much.

Edinboro keeps Eagles winless in PSAC

By Brad Ruhlman
Sports Writer

A doubleheader sweep by Edinboro in Tuesday afternoon softball action kept Clarion winless in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

The Scots (10-17 overall, 4-6 PSAC-West) broomed the Eagles (5-20, 0-10) by a 4-1 count in the opener and 4-2 in extra innings decision in the nightcap.

In Game 1, the Eagles, who are averaging 1.7 runs per game this season, got out of the gates early by scoring a run in the first inning. Becky Janus slapped a double, then took third on a wild pitch by Edinboro pitcher Teri Berlin. Janus then crossed the plate when center fielder Amy Varoli grounded out.

Clarion pitcher Melissa Gring was also clicking in the early portions of the contest. Gring fanned three batters in the first two innings, keeping the Scots

scoreless. However, the Edinboro batters started to figure out Gring in the third inning, scoring four earned runs. The Scots scored the runs on four hits and had the bases loaded before Clarion reliever Diane Whitesides got the Eagles out of the jam.

Edinboro's four-run output in the inning proved to be all the offense they would need. The Eagles threatened with two baserunners in the second and seventh innings, but were unable to score. In the second inning, a pair of Eagles reached base on two errors by the Edinboro shortstop, but no runs were scored. In the seventh frame, the Eagles had runners on second and third with two outs and Lauren Mammone at the plate. However, Mammone grounded back to the pitcher to end the contest.

Gring took the mound loss, pitching 3-1/3 innings and allowing eight hits and four

earned runs. At the plate, Janus led the way with a single, a double, and a walk.

In Game 2, Edinboro's April Hurd led off with a triple and scored on a single by Maureen Alexander. The score remained 1-0 until the third inning when Whitesides doubled and scored on a base hit by Katy Fijalkovic. Fijalkovic would score herself to put Clarion ahead 2-1. The Eagles then had runners on the corners with one out when Edinboro recorded a double play on a double steal attempt by the Golden Eagles. The double play proved to be costly to Clarion, as the Scots tied the game in the top of the sixth.

The Eagles had an opportunity to win the game in the bottom of the seventh when Jen Mathis singled and found herself on third base after a pair of ground outs. With Varoli at the plate, the Eagles tried a squeeze play, but the Scots were able to tag Mathis

just before she could score.

That sent the game into extra frames, where the Scots received runs from Hurd and Diane Trickey in the eighth to make the score 4-2. Clarion was unable to respond, as Edinboro reliever Sue Nimelli allowed only one runner—Marla Buckley via a walk—to close the contest.

Nimelli was the winner for Edinboro, while Whitesides, who pitched 11-2/3 innings in the twinbill, picked up the loss.

Janus had another solid performance for Clarion, going 2 for 3 with a pair of singles.

"It felt really good to get the first hit and it was just a continuation from there," said Janus.

The Eagles will look to a flurry of doubleheaders this week in hopes of securing their first PSAC win. When asked what she hope to accomplish with the remainder of the season, first-year manager Tina Gustely responded, "We just need to pull out a win. We need to win."

Long, Hamrick set school records at YSU track event

By Cherie Zurko
Sports Writer

The track and field team made a strong showing at Youngstown State University last Saturday. The beautiful weather allowed for many personal records—including two school records: Maureen Long in the 1500 and Lisa Hamrick in the pole vault.

Head coach Pat Mooney was very pleased with the times and marks brought in.

"We made the most of the meet, many people improved and turned in personal bests. The weather and facilities helped, it just would have been better with more competition."

For the men, Gregg Wade, Jason Tubbs, and John Dellich swept the 400 hurdles. Matt Merrill (fourth and fifth) and John Shavulsky (sixth in both)



Clarion Recordsetters

Maureen Long 1500 Meters 4:53.43
Lisa Hamrick Pole Vault 9-0

placed in the 100 and 200. John "Gus" Copely finished sixth in the 800 while Jon Fox finished in that spot in the 5000. Out in the field, Ed Jablonski finished second in the long jump. The trio of Jamie Walker, Preston Sell, and Shavulsky finished third, fourth, and fifth in the javelin. Andy Smith threw to a fourth-place finish in the discus and Corey Bellows placed in the shot put.

The women bettered the men's performance with ten individual event winners. Leslie Latoche took both the 100 and 400 hurdles. Jackie Wolbert finished fifth and third in the 100 and 200. The 800 was won by Debbie Brostmeyer, with Megan Pavuk and Bobbi Ryan also placing. Long broke the old school record by over 2 1/2 seconds, winning the 1500 in

4:53.43. Kelly Null won the 3000 while Cherie Zurko, Lea Anne Lauer, and Long finished third, fourth, and fifth. In the 5000, Brigitte Laflin and Rocky Wilson finished third and fifth. Sweeping the long jump were Allison Ochs, Melissa Yearous, and Kim Pellegrino. Whitney Fawcett finished fifth. Pellegrino also won the triple

jump and Brooke Paxton won the javelin. Hamrick matched her record-breaking height, winning the pole vault with a vault of 9-0. Placing first and second in the high jump were Yearous and Fawcett. Heidi Shellgren (second in both) and Kara Emrich (third and fourth) scored in the shot put and discus. Paxton finished fifth in the discus.

Athletes Emrich and Shavulsky in the field events, and Laflin and Fox on the track, turned in superb personal performances that earned them the recognition of "Athlete of the Week."

This weekend the team will travel to Berea, Ohio for competition at Baldwin Wallace. The competition, weather, and facilities look to be top notch, so the team is looking forward to more record-breaking performances.

Golden Eagles stand at 13-15 with less than two weeks left in the baseball season



George Groff/Clarion Call

First baseman Chad Chlebowski gets a jump on a ground ball in recent action.

In a season that has been full of ups and downs, the Clarion University baseball team will look to the final two weeks of play in hopes of ending the season on a high note.

The ups and downs continued for Clarion in recent action, as the Eagles posted a 2-4 mark in three PSAC-West doubleheaders. On April 13, the California Vulcans rallied by Clarion in both ends of a twinbill, winning 15-12 and 8-7. The Eagles rebounded to record a pair of splits with IUP and Edinboro. The Eagles traded games with IUP last Wednesday, losing the opener 13-4 and winning the nightcap 2-1. The Eagles then split with Edinboro, winning 9-4 and losing 2-1.

After the flurry of conference play, the Golden Eagles of tenth-year manager Rich Herman now find themselves hovering around the .500 mark at 13-15 overall and 4-10 in conference action.

"We're playing solid baseball," said Herman. "All I can ask of our guys is to come out and be focused and play as hard as they can."

Against California, the Vulcans used a six-run seventh inning to rob the Eagles of the win, 15-12. Senior Chris Pfeil had the hot bat for Clarion, going 3 for 5 with three RBIs and a pair of runs scored. However, the telling statistic of the game may have been the fact that Clarion left 12 runners stranded in the contest.

In the second game, the Vulcans again struck late to deny the Golden Eagles. Cal used four markers in the sixth inning to post the 8-7 decision.

"We could have won one or both of those games," said Herman. "Things just didn't go our way. Baseball is sort of a funny game. Sometimes you get good pitching and you don't hit. Sometimes you get a lot of hitting, but you give up some runs."

That held true for the Golden Eagles against IUP, as the Eagles bounced back from a 13-4 loss in Game 1 to win 2-1 in the closer.

After the Indians, who are in second place in the

conference, pounded Clarion for a nine-run victory in the opener, Herman called on junior pitcher Chris Draxinger to get Clarion even in the second game. Draxinger delivered, going the distance on the mound to pick up the win in Clarion's 2-1 victory. Draxinger allowed five hits and fanned three Indians. Ed Zollinger crossed the plate in the fifth inning for Clarion, while Aaron Kokladas, pinch running for Jeremy Young, duplicated the feat in the sixth.

"Draxinger pitched a gem," said Herman. "We could have packed it in after the first game, but this team refused to do that."

The Eagles made it two wins in a row by claiming the opener at Edinboro on Saturday by a 9-4 count. Like the 2-1 win over IUP, the Eagles used a strong pitching effort. Mike Rasmussen tossed five innings, limiting the Scots to three runs on five hits while striking out a quintet of 'Boro batsmen. Zollinger took the mound for the final two innings to get the save. Zollinger allowed two runs on one hit in relief duty. The Eagles, playing without top hitter Chad Chlebowski for the afternoon, were led at the plate by catcher Tom Kaliszewski, who was 2 for 2 with three RBIs.

The second game saw Edinboro pitcher Bill Bindas limit the Eagles two hits in a 2-1 win for the Scots.

Clarion traveled to face first-place Slippery Rock yesterday, and will host California in a 1:00 doubleheader on Friday and Pitt-Johnstown in a 2:00 twinbill on Monday.

•By Sports Editor Nathan Koble

Golden Eagle Hotline

226-2079

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

USA Today/NCAA Division II Poll
April 20

1. Kennesaw State
2. Central Oklahoma
3. Central Missouri State
4. Indianapolis
5. Tampa
6. Delta State
7. North Alabama
8. Barry
9. Florida Southern
10. SIU-Edwardsville
11. North Florida
12. West Georgia
13. Alabama-Huntsville
14. Missouri-St. Louis
15. Slippery Rock
16. Fort Hayes State
17. Abilene Christian
18. UMass-Lowell
19. Pittsburg State
20. Presbyterian
21. Georgia College State
22. Millersville
23. Metro State
24. Queens, NY
25. Central Arkansas

1998 Schedule

- April
25 California
27 Pitt-Johnstown
30 at Westminster
May
2 at Lock Haven

•PSAC-West games in bold.

SOFTBALL

NCAA Division II
April 15

1. Humboldt State
2. Kennesaw State
3. Augustana
4. Ashland
5. Shippensburg
6. Nebraska-Kearney
7. Florida Southern
8. Merrimack
9. California, Pa.
10. Cal-State Bakersfield
11. St. Cloud State
12. Coker
13. Bloomsburg
14. West Florida
15. Southern Indiana
16. Washburn
17. Columbus State
18. C.W. Post
19. North Dakota
20. Barry

Dropped Out:
Valdosta State
Nebraska-Omaha
UC-Davis.

Others receiving votes:
UC-Davis
Valdosta State

Next poll will be released April 29.

GOLF

NCAA Division II Poll
April 10

1. Columbus State
2. University of Central Oklahoma
3. Valdosta State
4. Florida Southern
5. Francis Marion
6. Cal-State San Bernardino
7. USC Aiken
8. Rollins College
9. Indianapolis
10. Cameron
11. Cal-State Stanislaus
12. Texas A&M Commerce
13. Central Missouri State
14. Indiana, Pa.
15. Arkansas Tech
16. Grand Canyon
17. Abilene Christian
18. Western New Mexico
19. West Florida
20. Pfeiffer
22. Slippery Rock

TRACK & FIELD

1998 Schedule

- April
23-25 at Penn Relays
25 Baldwin Wallace
May
2 at Lock Haven
6 Clarion Last Chance
7-9 PSACs at Millersville
15 at BW Last Chance
22-24 NCAA D-II Nationals

MULTIMEDIA

Read your hometown sports via the Internet
Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh Tribune-Review.....www.triblive.com
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Wilkes-Barre Times-Leader.....www.leader.net
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Oil City Derrick.....www.thederrick.com
Meadville Tribune.....www.metromead.com
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Ohio

Cleveland Plain Dealer.....www.cleveland.com
Youngstown Vindicator.....www.vindy.com
Warren Tribune-Chronicle.....www.tribune-chronicle.com
Defiance Crescent-News.....www.crescent-news.com
Ashtabula Star-Beacon.....www.ashtabula.net
Akron Beacon-Journal.....www.ohio.com

West Virginia

Morgantown Dominion-Post.....www.dominionpost.com
Wheeling News-Register.....www.oweb.com

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

CC CONNECTIONS	CC CONNECTIONS
SUN 4/19 6:00PM MAGEE	SUN 4/26 8:00PM IRON CITY
HOT-SHOTS	HOT-SHOTS
SUN 4/19 10:00PM IRON CITY	

UPCOMING EVENTS
FISHING DERBY - ends 4/23
SOFTBALL - begins 4/27
GOLF - APRIL 30
TRIATHLON - MAY 3
TRACK MEET - MAY 9
TURKEY SHOOT - begins 5/2

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director - DOUG KNEPP (Office 117 Tippin Gym 226-2349)

5 on 5 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

NCAA TOURNAMENT



NIT TOURNAMENT



Announcements

Adams, Smearman, and Tillotson honored by PSAC

Josh Adams (basketball), Andy Smearman (swimming), and Christina Tillotson (swimming) were named to the PSAC winter "Top Ten." The award, voted on by the PSAC Sports Information Directors, recognizes distinguished student athletes for their combined achievements on the athletic field and in the classroom. Student athletes from all 14 PSAC schools were eligible for the award.

Adams, a senior point guard with the Golden Eagles, has an overall GPA of 3.85 in biology. Josh helped the Golden Eagles to a 20-7 overall mark and a berth in the PSAC playoffs. Adams started 22 of 27 games for Clarion this season.

Smearman, a senior breaststroke and IM specialist, has a GPA of 3.64 as an Elementary Education major. He had a tremendous four-year career with the Golden Eagles. In 1998 he was voted by the PSAC coaches as the PSAC men's "Swimmer of the Meet" at the PSAC Championships. Andy finished his career as a 23-time NCAA All-American, holds Clarion records in the 200 and 400 IM and the 200 breaststroke, as well as a top mark in a relay event.

Tillotson, a junior IM and breaststroke specialist, has an overall GPA of 3.72 as an Elementary Education major. In 1998, she was the NCAA D-II champion in the 200 IM, placed second in the 400 IM and was third in the 100 breaststroke. In her three-year career, Tillotson is a five-time NCAA champion, a 21-time NCAA All-American and a 16-time PSAC champion. The 1996 PSAC "Freshman of the Year," she was recently named the 1998 PSAC "Swimmer of the Year."

Righter named Master of Ceremonies for banquet

Dr. Ron Righter, men's basketball coach at Clarion for the past ten seasons, will be the Master of Ceremonies at the 10th annual Clarion University "Sports Hall of Fame" banquet.

An outstanding public speaker, Righter will have the pleasure of talking about, and introducing Clarion's six new Hall of Fame inductees. The 1998 inductees are Kurt S. Angle (wrestling), Elton R. Brown (football), Robert G. Bubb (wrestling coach), Robert J. Erdeljac (football), Loyal M. Jasper (Track and Field), and Barbara (Seel) Couvrette (diver).

Induction ceremonies are set for Friday, May 1 at CUP's Chandler Dining Hall. A social is set for 5:30 p.m. at Moore Hall, with official ceremonies set to begin at 7 p.m. Cost for the event will be \$25 per person. Tickets are available in advance by contacting Clarion Associate A.D. Tracy Cumming, Room 111 Tippin Gymnasium. Checks should be made payable to Clarion "Sports Hall of Fame." For more information, call 814-226-1989.

Special Olympics to be held at Clarion University

The Pennsylvania Special Olympics Western Spring Sectional will be held on Sunday, May 3, 1998 at the Clarion University Track and Tappin Gymnasium. Special Olympics is a year-round sports training and competition organization. To participate in Special Olympics you must be eight years of age or older and have mental retardation who may or may not be physically handicapped. Pennsylvania has over 27,000 athletes and 46,000 volunteers. There will be 19 western programs from 16 western counties in Pennsylvania at the Western Spring sectional. Though there are 22 Olympic sporting events, only four will be competed in during the Spring Sectional. The athletes can compete in softball, athletics, basketball, and aquatics. Those students involved in sporting teams or intramurals or anyone who would like to help out for the day please contact Gabrielle Hoolahan at 226-7674 or Melissa Kielar at 226-3975. Community service hours can be earned.

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Wills show the way for Clarion University golf team



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

Shawn Will (left) and Brent Will (right) will lead Clarion at PSACs.

By Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

With nationally ranked IUP and Slippery Rock in the mix at this weekend's PSAC golf championships, competition is sure to be keen.

However, the best the PSAC has to offer doesn't compare to the kind of competition Clarion brothers Shawn and Brent Will encounter on the practice links every day.

As anyone who has a brother or sister can attest, there's nothing quite like the rivalry mixed with camaraderie that exists in a sibling relationship. That kind of feeling is certainly present between the Will brothers.

"It's good to have someone like that to practice with because we don't miss a beat," says Brent. "We're always at each other's throats."

Adds Shawn: "This is the first time we've played together on the same team. It really picks our games up and raises them to another level."

The level Shawn speaks about

is an impressive one. Shawn, a sophomore, is the top seed for the Golden Eagles, carrying a stroke average of 75.1. Brent, a junior, holds down the second spot for CUP with an 80 average.

In last week's competition, the Wills took turns leading the Golden Eagles. At the Slippery Rock Invitational on Tuesday, Brent carded a 75 while Shawn finished one stroke behind at 76 for Clarion, which finished seventh in the 12-team field. Two days later at the IUP Invitational, Shawn fired a 76 for the Eagles, who were eighth out of 14 teams.

As can be expected with anyone who excels in the sport of golf, the Wills have been playing for several years. The brothers got their start on the links as teenagers working at the Hidden Valley Resort. While their interest in the sport was kindled at the same place, their current status as teammates was not planned. Brent spent two years in the military before coming to Clarion.

"I just put in an application here and came to play golf," says Brent. "And here I am."

Now that he is competing at the college level, Brent is impressed with the level of play. "People see scores in the 80s in the paper (and they don't respect them)," he says. "You're not out playing with your friends. You can't just pick up your ball; everything has to go in the hole."

Don't expect too many scores in the 80s among the PSAC's best this weekend in Lebanon, where the Wills will look to lead Clarion to a higher finish than their third-place standing of a year ago.

"We were third last year. This year we'd like to get first or second," says Shawn.

To do so, Brent feels Clarion will need consistency from all five of its starters. "There will be some good teams there, and we have a quality team. All five of us will have to be on the same track."

Certainly, no one is counting Clarion out from winning the championship. In fact, you could say, "When there's the Wills, there's a way."

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News

The College of Business Administration has received a very important accreditation. For the full story, see Page 5.

Lifestyles

The Muslim Students Association held the program "Understanding Islam in America." For more info, see page 9.

Sports

Clarion Grad John Calipari and The New Jersey Nets have spent last week trying to knock off the Chicago Bulls. For the story, see page 20.

The Clarion Call

APRIL 30, 1998

CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

VOLUME 80, ISSUE 9

Out-of-state student tuition to decrease in Fall 1998

by Mark Stricker
News Writer

Out-of-state students will be paying less money for tuition beginning Fall semester.

Out-of-state students will pay \$7,804 for the 1998-99 academic year. Beginning in the Fall semester 1999, out-of-state students will pay \$5,202. The current out-of-state tuition is \$8,670 for the academic year. Vice President for Finance and Administration Dr. Heather Haberaecker said she is very happy that the new plan was approved by State System Chancellor James McCormick.

"It should dramatically help our ability to recruit out-of-state students," Haberaecker said.

The change in tuition is possible due to a policy in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE). The idea behind the new policy is that it should enable campuses with available classroom seats to attract additional out-of-state students.

"By lowering tuition and increasing enrollment, they should be able to increase revenues," said Greig W. Mitchell,



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

Dr. Heather Haberaecker is confident with the new plan.

Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administration.

Dr. Haberaecker said 19 new out-of-state students will need to enroll in order for the University to break even next semester. The new tuition rates will not affect non-resident students who come to Clarion from outside of the United States.

Undergraduate non-resident enrollment has declined in recent years at most of the State System

universities. There are currently about 7,700 non-residents enrolled at the 14 SSHE institutions, compared to more than 12,700 as recently as six years ago.

Requirements that the new plan had to meet were that the influx of new out-of-state students would be limited in accordance with enrollment caps established by the Office of the Chancellor. Also, any enrollment increase

cannot be such that it would require the hiring of additional faculty or incur significant additional costs. The plan must also continue to ensure admission of qualified Pennsylvania applicants.

Corene Matyas, a Clarion student from Ohio, said, "It would be wise to entice new out-of-state students." She believes that

continued on Page 6

Clarion University chosen to host Russian students

By Mark Stricker
News Writer

Clarion University has now host Russian graduate students.

The American Council of Teachers of Russian/American Council for Collaboration in Education and Language Study recently informed the Clarion University College of Business Administration that it was accepted to host fellows from the New Independent States of Russia.

"It is quite an honor to be chosen for this program," said Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, Dean of the College of Business Administration. There are approximately 50 host institutions for this program in the

United States. "This program will involve high achieving Russian students," said Grunenwald, adding "It allows Clarion to be involved with the evolving economy in Russia and to play a role in developing their economy."

The funding for the program will come from the Edmund S. Muskie/Freedom Support Act Graduate Fellowship Programs and/or the NIS Presidential Scholarship Programs. The Muskie/FSA Program was established to give promising specialists in a variety of fields, knowledge, and skills to encourage economic and democratic reform in the 15 NIS participating countries. These include Armenia,

Azerbaijan, Belarus, Estonia, Georgia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Latvia, Lithuania, Moldova, the Russian Federation, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Ukraine, and Uzbekistan.

The Muskie and FSA programs are the result of an application filed by Al Kennedy, coordinator of external affairs for Clarion University. It was his first attempt at grant writing. "Almost all of the costs of the program are covered by the Muskie/FSA programs with Clarion, providing some financial support to the potential students," said Kennedy.

Any fellows attending Clarion will be enrolled in the two-year, masters of business administration degree program "The stu-

dents who apply for these programs appear to be very well qualified," added Kennedy.

Grunenwald noted that Clarion University was the first American university to receive Institutional Membership in the Russian Academy of Humanities. The award recognized contributions to the academy and efforts to promote cooperation in education endeavors between the two nations.

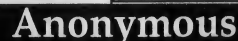
"To be accepted as a host is encouraging. Even if no students are selected for Clarion for 1998-99, we can make an application to continue the programs," said Kennedy.

Four College of Business facul-

continued on Page 6

READER RESPONSE

The Clarion Club is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for label, grammar, punctuation, length, and obscenity (the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief). Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community. The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information both factual and editorial in content. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5:00 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld, a second signed letter must be submitted explaining the reasons for the request. Due to space restrictions, letters that do not appear in the publication on the desired week will be held and published in following issues of The Clarion Club, Display Advertising copy is due Monday by 4:00 p.m. on the week of publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday by 2:00 p.m. on the week of publication. The Clarion Club is funded by the Clarion Student Association and advertising revenue.



It has been a hard path, but without the support of my friends and my counselor, I wouldn't be able to write this, or even be able to talk about the rape openly. I have read numerous articles and have found that people closest to the victim can strongly influence how successful the healing process is. I don't want anyone to make the same mistakes I have made; I want others to learn from my mistakes. I want the friend and significant others of rape survivors and victims of sexual assault to know what we, as vic-

Continued on Page 4



In unison we both said, "Let's do it!"

I played football for Clarion University and also have great memories of that. Finishing third in the nation, PSAC and Eastern Regional Champs. When eligibility ran out, so did being a football player. I will be a Sig Tau for life. In three weeks I will be graduating, and when I do, I will

Continued on Page 4

In another instance, one student

Sincerely,
Brian J. Obst
Graduating Senior

Sincerely,
Jeffrey P. Menold

Letters to the Editor

One reason I find this issue so important is because I am from a town, Oil City, which is fortunate to house a large Polish population. Before Solidarity, many of my neighbors sent hard U.S. currency to their families still living in Poland so they could buy goods on the "Black Market." When the nation became a free-market economy after the ouster of the

I would like to join Mr. Emerick in his plea to stop the insanity of Cuban embargo. Anyone wishing to aid may contact:

**Disarm/Cuban Medical
Project
36 E.12
New York, NY 10003**
Sincerely,
Sarah A. Healy
Clarion, PA

“It makes me sick to hear about this happening in my hometown.”

The dance that these students were at was the "Eighth Grade Dinner Dance." I remember going to this when I was in eighth grade. It was basically like the high school prom, but you were younger; it was supposed to be a memorable night. Adam Wurst,

It makes me sick to hear about this happening in my hometown. I'm glad I'm not in school there anymore. When did little 'old Edinboro turn into an unsafe place? I always felt safe going to school there. Now someone is dead, others are injured...and all this happened two miles from my house. Maybe I'm just naive and have the small town mindset that nothing bad should go wrong there. But that's just it...nothing bad should go wrong there! No place is safe anymore. Let's hope this doesn't happen in Clarion.

Peace,
..Scott Hunsberger..
Senior

READER RESPONSE

Sigma Tau Gamma has staked its claim to Clarion University Athletics throughout the years. Whether it be their three All-American and one honorable mention football players (Tim Meyers, quarterback, Jay Tononi, fullback, Art Walker, wide receiver, and Tim Sohyda, center) our four time All-American swimmer (Ryan Bower), or the many conference all stars we've had in other sports (Ron "The Tanker" Talik, Bob Hooks, and Wayne Alling), their presence has always been felt on the playing fields of Clarion.

Once again, during the 97-98 season several brothers suited up for Clarion University sports and played key roles in the many successes of the athletic program. Football seemed to be the sport of choice this year as ten Sig Taus pitched in on this year's team. Many, such as chapter president Mark Watts, were veterans of the

1996 championship team. Mark also found the time to grunt his way to two second place finishes in the Indiana, PA Tri-Meet and the Pennsylvania State Championships for power lifting this year. Mike Sipos, their pre-season All-American was invited to two NFL scouting combines in New Jersey and Cincinnati and a professional scouting all-star game in Cleveland, Ohio. He and his agent, another Sig Tau Gamma Alumni, Scott Feldman, will be attending a try-out with the Pittsburgh Steelers later this month. In addition, Joe Crowe, Rocco Cangialosi, Nate Montgomery, Jason Flora, Pete Yurinec, Justin Miller, and this year's defensive captain Drew Seaman also contributed to the Golden Eagles squad.

Another rough and tough sport, Rugby, saw Sigma Tau Gamma stomp down opposing teams on their way to their most explosive

Greek Commentary

This Week In Greek:

Sigma Tau Gamma and Sports
by Chris Monaco
Greek Writer

season yet. The club won the championship at Fairmont State and in the Pitt-Johnstown Blood tournament. Leading the way for the Clarion ruggers were Matt Zock and Dan Wisotzkey. Matt Hamilton, Mark Scholar, Shawn Morrow, Bill Isbir, Eric Lunger,

and even alumni brother Mark Muto chipped in for the team's victorious season.

Chris Draxinger, one of the baseball team's pitching aces, had two wins, with a save going into his last start Monday. With his 25 strikeouts in 33 innings pitched and an ERA hovering between 3.00 and 4.00, he was a major factor this season for the blue and gold.

Ryan Bower and Tony Wannamaker are the chapter's surfing duo. Sean Hice made a

habit out of jumping from airplanes this year as he made 110 parachute jumps and attained jump-master status. He will be an instructor this summer in his home state of Ohio.

Carl Deiner, chapter entertainment director, said, "Sig Tau Gammas are the baddest hecklers in the PSAC."

The author is a Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity member. Greek Page articles are due on Monday at 5:00 p.m. We reserve the right to edit.

Editorial Continued From Page Two

always have a place to come back. I'm not trying to say that Sigma Tau Gamma is the best thing since sliced bread; What I'm trying to say is, joining a social fraternity is. To all of the non-greeks, you might not feel like you missed out but remember this: It is not who you are, it is who you know. There is a third part to that formula a lot of people don't know about and that is, *what you do when you get there!* To all of my brothers, thank you for everything. Don't ever set limits! We can do anything in the world when we work as one.

Wayne Alling is a Senior Communication Major.

Hide Park Continued From Page Two

lems in our relationship came from my inability to disclose information to him about the rape. I now regret this terribly, because I know what a strain keeping all of this inside can put on a relationship.

I don't want any man or woman to make my same mistakes, and I want people who are involved with, or close to, those who are a rape or sexual assault survivor to know what we are going through.

The healing process takes time, and the rape is something we will have to live with for the rest of our lives. Healing does not happen overnight, in a week, or even a month. It takes much time, and the amount of time varies from person to person. It has taken me four years to finally get the counseling support I need.

I heard advertisements for counseling centers on the radio, and I called a few of the eight-hundred numbers. In the one and a half months I have gone to counseling, I do not see myself as a victim any more. I see myself as a survivor. As a survivor, I want to help others who still see themselves as a victim. I want others to feel the empowerment I feel. A person who has been raped or sexually assaulted needs to be ready to face all of their fears, emotions and memories that go along with the assault.

There are many rapes that go unreported, especially on college campuses. There are many reasons why these rapes go unreported. One reason is the fear of what the attacker might do. The attacker already instilled fear in their victim and made them feel completely powerless when he/she committed the rape. The victim may feel that their attacker will try to harm them again, and only worse this time if the rape were reported. Another fear is not being believed. Close friends of the victim, as well as the victim's significant other, may not believe that such an event could have happened to the person who was victimized. If the attacker is well known by people and has a good reputation, again, the victim may not be believed. The attacker, himself, may not realize what has been done is wrong. The attacker feels that the victimized person owed them sex.

When a person is raped or sexually assaulted, they find it is hard to rely on and trust their feelings. Our trust, respect, and feelings of love were betrayed in a most terrifying way. We find it hard to talk about the rape or assault. We feel ashamed about what happened, even if we realize it wasn't our fault. It is hard to rely on our feelings because we hold the fear that a situation in which we could be raped or assaulted will occur again.

When a person says "no" to something, especially sexual intercourse, they mean "no." In today's society, there are people who believe that when someone says "no," they mean "yes" or "maybe." This is not true! No means "no." When did the word no start to mean yes or maybe? The definition of no hasn't changed.

One bit of advice I was told over and over again by my best friend was "Get over it, already. It's in the past! Don't let it bother you." He just couldn't realize the pain, frustration and confusion I was going through. These words made me keep all of the feelings and memories to myself, thus making it harder to deal with the rape. These words can be more damaging to the victim than their friend know and makes the victim feel as if they are "making a mountain out of a mole hill." The victim begins to feel as if there is something wrong with them because they can't forget what happened right away. This, in turn, makes the victim keep everything locked up inside. The memories, emotions, fears, and insecurities eat away at them. Unless you have been raped yourself, you cannot know what a rape or sexual assault victim goes through.

There are so many fears victims and survivors have. These fears are reinforced by negative statements and the tiniest similarities across relationships. These fears can be conquered, but it takes time. Each victim has their own fears, yet many fears are the same. Such fears are getting close to a person in an intimate relationship as well as opening up to this person. These fears, as well as memories of the rape or assault, may cause us to have nightmares.

It is difficult for us to open up to people because we are afraid that people will think of us differently and blame us for the rape, even though it wasn't our fault. We are afraid that our friends may not believe us. Also, we feel ashamed about what happened. We are afraid we will be thought less of by our friends and by people with whom we become romantically involved. It was scary for us.

Initially, some victims don't want to burden their friends with their feelings, emotions, fears, and insecurities that the rape caused. They feel as if they have to work through this alone. This is NOT true! There are support systems out there-you just have to look.

There are many reactions the victim, as well as their friends, may have when coping with the rape. The reactions the victim goes through are: crisis, denial, suffering, and resolution. The victim's friends and significant other may go through the reactions of disbelief, fear, anger, depression, and guilt. These reactions are normal and healthy. It is important for the victim, as well as others involved, to talk about their feelings and not be defensive about their feelings. Being defensive about the way you feel hinders the healing process.

After reading and re-reading all of the articles my counselor has given me, as well as finding literature on the internet, I know how much stronger-rape and assault victims are when they have great support and access to other resources. From the literature I have read, I have learned a lot about myself and the things I have done after the rape.

To all the survivors of rape and sexual assault, I applaud you for your strength, determination, courage and persistence. We have learned to confront and conquer our fears. To all those who still see themselves as victims, there is a light at the end of the tunnel. I have come a long way in the past month and a half, but I still have a long road ahead of me. To all those who are friends with a survivor, be proud of them for facing their fears: no matter how long it has taken them.

I would like to thank all of my friends and those people who have helped me through my healing process by being there to listen to me; your friendship, love, support, understanding, and patience means the world to me!

NEWS

College of Business awarded AACSB accreditation

by Leslie Suhr
Assistant News Editor

The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) has awarded Clarion University's College of Business Administration its full accreditation.

The AACSB is the national accrediting body for American business education. This prestigious accreditation places Clarion's business program as one of the top in the nation.

CU is only one of fewer than 335 of over 3,000 colleges and universities to receive the accreditation and fewer than 20 percent of universities offering business administration and management that are accredited.

Clarion is the first university in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) to achieve the accreditation in all of the business degree programs including the master's degree.

Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, Dean of the College of Business Administration, said that this is a



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

The College of Business Administration, located in Still Hall, has received an important accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

major step forward for the business department here at Clarion and achieving accreditation for the program has been a long and arduous process.

"We are proud to be counted among America's best business programs and especially proud to be the first university within the SSHE to achieve accreditation with an MBA program."

AACSB accreditation is the result of an ongoing external review process, which provides a critical evaluation of business programs in terms of planning curriculum, development of faculty, and instruction of materials. In each of these, a university must achieve and demonstrate an acceptable level of performance consistent with the standards that

AACSB deems necessary.

Clarion's College of Business Administration adds an AACSB accreditation to its American Bar Association approval of its paralegal program, National Council of Economic Education accreditation of its Center for Economic Education, and state board continuing education accreditation or approval in accounting, legal, real estate, and insurance education.

Chris Geyer, a junior accounting major, thinks that the accreditation is a positive thing for Clarion's business program. "The accreditation offers Clarion a chance to be more competitive with other schools like Penn State and specialized business schools," he said.

The College of Business Administration offers an associate degree with five concentrations, a bachelor's degree with eight majors and three minors, and a Master of Business Administration (MBA) with an optional five-year Accountancy Certificate.

New advising program planned for Fall 1998

by Patricia Boberg
News Writer

An improved advising program is in the run for the Fall 1998 semester. "Improving Retention through Collaboration: Advising and Career Essentials for Success" (ACES). ACES is the program designated to integrate academic and career advising services at Clarion University to enhance students' abilities to make effective academic and career decisions.

Dr. Donna Poljanec, academic advising coordinator, and Connie Laughlin, director of Career services, successfully applied for a \$50,000 imperative grant for model programming from the State System of Higher Education to initiate the program.

"Through working together and being on the same wavelength of what's needed, we developed a series and went from there," said Dr. Poljanec and Mrs. Laughlin.

"ACES is going to allow us to reach students earlier in their college experience to inform them of their knowledge, skills, and abilities employers are looking for in a college graduate," said

Laughlin. "This grant will provide us with the resources we need to do things for students that we haven't been able to do before."

The program is designed to target freshman and undecided majors. Laughlin said, "We are stepping freshman in the right direction to become seniors. Our role has been and will continue to be available to all students, freshman to graduate students." The focus of this program is not to be put on professional individual growth, but professional growth and long term effects.

ACES is designed to help students build relationships with faculty members, and teach the students how the use of this program will benefit them. "Fewer students are taking advantage of the benefits of starting early with advising. Advising is beyond signing a schedule, this is not nearly half of what it should be," said Dr. Poljanec. "We are trying to orient students to what advising is and can be. Over the next year we hope to see freshman visiting their advisors more."

Laughlin said, "Our initiative is to make students aware of their

responsibilities. We can provide them with the resources available, and guide them in the right direction, but it is their career and future."

Over the two years of the grant, ACES hopes to reach every freshman through meetings with introductory classes, or at department and special interest meetings. This project will seek to enhance the students' ability to make effective academic and career decisions.

The ACES portfolio will be a central component of the activities. This is to teach students what a portfolio is and should consist of. It will then be turned into a marketing portfolio, where the elements contained will be narrowed into what employers are looking for.

The portfolio, will include general education requirement listings, descriptions of campus academic advising resources, university academic policies and procedures, career decision-making process, description of campus career resources, career action steps for each academic phase, and skills for success. These materials will provide

information about a developmentally sequenced set of tasks for proceeding through the college experience. This will become most beneficial for seniors who are beginning a job search or applying for graduate school.

"This portfolio will provide information and guidelines on the steps students should be taking," says Laughlin. "It will provide evidence of what they have done at Clarion. All of this ties into the retention efforts Clarion is making by reaching students earlier in their college careers."

In addition to the ACES portfolio, the grant funds the workshops, "Major Decisions: A Career Development Series," focusing on the career decision-making process. The series will be open to all students, but target students who are undecided or unsure about their career goals.

An advising center, staffed by the advising coordinator and volunteer faculty, will be in the basement area of the Carlson Classroom building. The twenty-one faculty members that have volunteered their time and guid-

continued on page 8

NEWSWIRE

New Senate president

Former appropriations chair Tammi Snyder was elected to serve as the president of Student Senate for the 1998-99 academic year. Also, the vice president and new appropriations chair were elected.

For more information, turn to page 6.

CU athletic logo gets update

A new Clarion University insignia and athletic logo were presented to Student Senate at their last meeting of the 1997-98 school year. Plus, the CSA budget for 1998-99 was approved. For the complete Senate report, See page 6.

CU receives bio grant

Clarion University is the recipient of a grant that will affect the Mill Creek Watershed project that has been going on for several years in both Clarion and Jefferson counties. To find out more information, turn to page 7.

Public Safety News

For the latest information into campus crime incidents and ongoing University police investigations, look no further than the

Public Safety Blotter,
page 8.

After lengthy debates

Senate executive board elected

by Steve Ostrosky
News Editor

At Monday night's Student Senate meeting, the new senators for the 1998-99 academic year were sworn in, and 3 Senators



members of the audience.

After a president was elected, the next debate was for the position of vice president. Rearick was nominated for the position, along with former chair of the Student Facilities Committee



the 30-minute debate, Leslie Suhr was elected to the position.

President Snyder said that she is "extremely excited and I am looking forward to a good year."

One of Snyder's major goals as Senate president is to work on



Photos by Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

The newly-elected executive board of Clarion University Student Senate for the 1998-1999 academic year are—from left—Tammi Snyder, president; Nathan Rearick, vice president; Leslie Suhr, appropriations chair.

were elected to the executive board.

Former president Nicole DeFrank handed her gavel to Tammi Snyder, who was elected president after a 45-minute debate with presidential candidate Nathan Rearick. Each candidate was allowed to make an opening statement, followed by questions from former and current Senators along with other

Leslie Suhr. After 30 minutes of questions, Rearick was elected vice president.

In the last race of the evening, both Suhr and newcomer Meagan Solomon debated for the position of appropriations chair. According to outgoing appropriations chair Snyder, "This position involves the ability to be unbiased, show time management and responsibility in the allocation of the student activity fee." After

revising the Senate constitution and bylaws in accordance with the CSA Board of Directors. Another goal Snyder has is to meet with student leaders from other state system schools, and to continue to attend Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) meetings. She also said that CU would like to host a meeting of the BSGP sometime in the Fall of 1999.

STUDENT



SENATE

by Courtney Spangler, Student Senate reporter

The twenty-second and final meeting of the 1997-98 Clarion University Student Senate tackled several issues.

Harry Tripp, Vice President of University Advancement, presented the new insignia and golden eagle logo for the Clarion University athletic teams. The new insignia will be an updated version of the Clarion 'C.' The golden eagle is being changed to a darker color to look more like a golden eagle. The new Clarion insignia will appear on the mascot's jersey.

In appropriations news, 5 motions were made at Monday night's meeting, the most important being the approval of the 1998-99 CSA budget pending the approval of Dr. Reinhard. Over \$940,000 was allocated to various recognized campus organizations. Senate approved the allocation of money to four different organizations, the first of which being \$1,871.95 to the debate and individual events team to purchase a laptop computer so that it can travel with the team to various events that they compete in throughout the school year. Debate team advisor Dr. Anand Rao addressed Senate and felt that the purchase of a laptop computer would make both teams more competitive.

An allocation of \$2,074.05 was approved for the Clarion University Cheerleaders for the purchase of new windpants and megaphones. Nick Chervenak of the Cheerleaders said that the squad is anticipating new members in the fall, and the items would be used to make the squad appear more uniform.

A third allocation of \$3,300 was made to the Music Marketing Association to help support its resident artist program to be held on Thursday, April 30. After much debate and two failed motions to amend the total allocation to a lower amount, the motion to allocate the money was approved.

The final motion of the evening was to allocate \$2,572.90 to The Clarion Call for a new business computer and monitor, along with software upgrades for the current office computers. Managing Editor Michael Chapaloney told Senators that the money allocated will help to keep The Call operating more efficiently.

Finally, Provost/Academic Vice President Dr. John Kuhn returned to Senate to thank them for their feedback at last week's ISF forum, and wanted to see if Senators had any further questions or concerns for him or Associate Provost for Administration Thomas Gustler, who was also in attendance. Kuhn noted that copies of how all of the Instructional Support Fee money that was collected during the 1997-98 academic year was spent will be available to the Senate in October or November.

OUT-OF-STATE TUITION (from page 1)

lower tuition would make the university more attractive to non-residents.

Ryan Starks of Florida doesn't think the decreased tuition will be enough to entice students. "It all depends on the athletic program," he said. He feels that students would be more inclined to come if Clarion's sports programs become nationally known. Starks named the wrestling program as an example of the importance of name recognition.

Clarion University receives grant for Mill Creek bio project

by Patricia Meeley
News Writer

The State System of Higher Education (SSHE) has awarded a \$6,300 Faculty Professional Grant to Dr. Steve Harris, associate professor of biology at Clarion University. The grant will be used to study the drifting movements of invertebrates in the Mill Creek Watershed located in Clarion and Jefferson counties.

"The study will be part of the Mill Creek restoration project, now entering its seventh year. The stream appears to be slowly recovering," said Harris. "But we want to continue monitoring the water quality throughout the watershed to determine the effectiveness of the stream cleanup." Harris noted that one of the components of the recovery process is aquatic invertebrates. "Once the invertebrates population recover, fish will return, particularly trout which are insect drift feeders. These trout once re-established will provide the basis of a sport fishery for the region," Harris said.

The Mill Creek Watershed is a 57-square-mile area which flows through Clarion and Jefferson counties. A number of environmental and outdoor groups formed Mill Creek Coalition to

lead an effort to construct wetlands for treating acid mine drainage seeps affecting the watershed. The project is supported by the Clarion University Foundation and the Environmental Protection Agency and Clarion University faculty and students are active participants, obtaining many grants and conservation awards for their combined efforts.

Dr. Harris emphasized student participation in the Mill Creek project and student opportunities are plentiful. Hands-on experience is one of the goals of the applied ecology program offered by the University. The interdisciplinary program was designed for students with career interests in ecology and biology. Junior Kim Royal is one such student. She assisted in the writing of the grant and her previous research on Mill Creek restoration has resulted in presentations at both the state and international level. "We want to find out what invertebrates are there and if they are coming back from the main tributaries," Royal said. "When I first visited Clarion, the Mill Creek project was explained along with the potential for students to be involved. I wanted to study aquatic biology and I first got involved during a summer

project on Mill Creek. I have the opportunity for several years of first-hand field experience," she said.

Royal will be training a recently transferred fellow junior Krista Hronakes, whose first field experience will be the upcoming drift study. Both students feel that having students working with faculty and graduate students encourages peer cooperation and provides an opportunity to gain experience in multiple projects. "I transferred here because I heard Clarion had a good biology department and a new program in applied ecology. I want to work in wetland ecology and this experience gives me an opportunity to see what is out there. It will involve me in the kind of work I want to do and provides the experience looked for by graduate schools," said Hronakes. "I like the professors allowing us to take the responsibility on ourselves. We are learning better and have to ask questions which makes you feel more comfortable about what you are doing," Hronakes

The study will be part of the Mill Creek restoration project, which is now entering its seventh year.

said.

"The northern tributaries are fairly pristine and the headwaters are in good shape," said Dr. Harris. "One of our graduate students is looking at these northern tributaries and has found substantial numbers and diversity. But we don't know if they are moving from the tributaries to the main channel. Stream drift is the unassisted movement of organisms with the current. They can be easily captured by a net suspended in the channel and counted." He mentioned that the method can determine if invertebrates are moving into recovering stream sections and recolonizing the substrate.

Harris feels that the student-assisted study is an important part of the recovery, and will determine how advanced recovery is. "All of their work is a part

of the restoration of Mill Creek. If they discover that the invertebrates are moving into sections of the stream which have passive treatment systems in place, then we will have reason to hope that the stream will be recolonized with trout. Once trout are re-established we will have accomplished another major step in the overall recovery process," Harris said.

Clarion University plans to match various portions of the grant to help with the project.

NBS Members:

Don't forget about the last meeting of the semester this Monday, May 4 at 5:00 p.m. in Studio B-Becker Hall.

SCJ Book

Sale Monday-Wednesday, May 4-6 from 10am to 4pm in Gemmell Complex, 2nd floor. All proceeds benefit the Clarion chapter of SCJ.

Clarion County News

Fuellhart found guilty

by Mike Markewinski
News Writer

20-year-old David J. Fuellhart is facing a mandatory life prison sentence after a jury found him guilty of second degree murder in the slaying of cable television executive and Clarion County resident Jack White Fuellhart on Monday, April 27.

After only four-and-a-half hours, the jury came back with the guilty verdict. In his instructions to the jury, Clarion County President Judge Charles Alexander differentiated between first and second degree murder.

First degree murder requires prosecutors to show that there was a specific intent to kill someone. Second degree, or felony murder, is a murder committed in connection with another serious crime.

Jurors in this case were picked from a pool in Cambria County, after the defense felt that too

much pre-trial publicity had tarnished any chance of finding an impartial jury of Clarion County residents. The jury was composed of eight men and four women, along with six alternates. Jury selection began in this case on April 20, and testimony began on Wednesday, April 22. The prosecution spent three days on their case, while the defense did not put any witnesses on the stand.

According to Clarion County District Attorney William Hager III, "David Fuellhart and Jamie Lee Meneffee were in trouble with the law in Kentucky. They believed Uncle Jack would be able to help them for the summer. They viewed him as a safe haven." However, Jack Fuellhart did not hire them for the summer. He gave them money and the men went to the Trails End Restaurant. That is where they plotted the murder and shot him in the back of the head. After the removal of personal items, the

duo retreated and flew to Casa Grande, Arizona where they were captured by authorities there after a high-speed chase.

District Attorney Hager feels that justice was served in the trial. Fuellhart will be sentenced within the next 45 days, and jury selection begins in the trial of Jamie Meneffee on May 11.

RUSSIAN EXCHANGE PROGRAM (from page 1)

ty members, Dr. Leonard Ackerman, Dr. Spga Ewedemi, Dr. John Reed and Dr. Marguerite Van Landingham have participated in faculty exchange programs with the NIS. There are several exchange programs in place between Clarion and the new Russian states.

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Continued from page 5

ACES program set to begin next semester

ance are:

Ms. Bingham, Dr. Brancato, Dr. Dolby, Dr. Gendler, Dr. Girvan, Dr. Haynes, Ms. Hilton, Ms. King, Dr. Kuehn, Mr. Kula, Ms. Lenox, Dr. Miller, Mr. Miller, Dr. Rumsey, Dr. Savage, Ms. Shannonhouse, Mr. Sobolewski, Ms. Straight, Dr. Traynor, Dr. Valandingham, and Mr. Webb.

All that volunteered will attend monthly meetings and training seminars. Dr. Poljanec and Mrs. Laughlin will work with the faculty department to help better or improve what happens with students for advising.

"This is an important part of the program," says Dr. Poljanec. "There is a very positive response from faculty members volunteering to work with undecided underclassmen at the advising center."

Mrs. Laughlin's views the fac-

ulty involvement as a major asset of the program. "The faculty will gain information about career advising and they can incorporate that with their regular academic advising duties to better serve our students."

The advising center will have computer access to Clarion University's Student Information System and On Course student information to aid in advising the students. Small group and individual advising sessions will also be conducted at the center.

Mrs. Laughlin and Dr. Poljanec stated, "We are excited to get freshman planning." They also agreed that "it is nice to have a partnership between academic affairs and student affairs, because they tend to get separated. It is expected of the program to make students aware of resources, while teaching them

how to take advantage of guidance and planning."

Dr. Poljanec and Mrs. Laughlin will attend two national conferences centering on advising and career concerns as part of the project. The first, will enable them to gather information regarding collaborative efforts between advising and career services at other institutions. The second, will allow them to report on the first year's activities, share the project evaluations, and gather information in order to appropriately revise the project for the second year of implementation.

Results of the project will be shared with other State System Universities through the Intra-System Academic Advising Network, the State System of Higher Education-Career Services Association, and national conferences.

Health Beat

Laughing gas not all it's cracked up to be

by Sarah Riley
College Press Service

Don't be fooled by the term "laughing gas" because nitrous oxide abuse can have serious effects on the body.

While officials at the University of Illinois and distributors in the surrounding area say its use is less prevalent than it was a decade ago, the colorless, sweet-

tasting gas is still commonly abused by young adults and can be found on campuses across the country every weekend.

Used by physicians for general anesthesia since the last 18th century, and more recently, in various industrial settings, nitrous oxide is sold in large tanks to licensed recipients. Experts say its popularity continues because tanks and cartridges of the chemical are fairly easy to obtain and

relatively inexpensive.

Abuse of the chemical can lead to peripheral nerve, brain, lung, and bone marrow damage.

Symptoms of a person under the influence of nitrous oxide include slurred speech, poor coordination, and impaired judgment, according to Ilene Harned, a health educator as the University of Illinois' McKinley Health Center.

Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between April 1 and April 3. The blotter is compiled by The Public Safety Office and The Clarion Call.

* On April 15, a student from Campbell Hall reported a theft from his room.

* At 12:09 a.m. on April 16, there was a noise complaint outside of Nair Hall.

* On Friday, April 17, someone attempted to take a car stereo from a vehicle parked in Lot Q between 12:30 a.m. and 6 a.m. The vehicle was taken out of gear and it then drifted into two other vehicles, resulting in damage to all 3 vehicles involved. Anyone with information is asked to contact Public Safety.

* Campus police officers are investigating a theft in Campbell Hall that was reported on Sunday, April 19.

* At 2:35 p.m. on Monday, April 20, Public Safety officers responded to the area outside of Wilkinson Hall for a disturbance by a large group of persons.

* In the early morning hours of April 21, it was discovered that unknown persons tried to activate the fire alarm in the basement of Wilkinson Hall.

* Campus police are currently investigating a reported theft that occurred in Lot B sometime in the evening of Wednesday, April 22 or Thursday, April 23.

* On April 24, two female students had their school books removed from their room.

* On April 25, campus police received a report of a sexual assault that occurred in Campbell Hall. The incident is still under investigation.

* On April 28, the University Book Center reported that newspapers were stolen.

TV-5, Clarion University Broadcasting, is looking for a few good men and women.

Executive positions open for Fall 1998:

- * Live sports producer
- * "The Finish Line" producer

Anyone interested in the above positions or producing a show of their own should submit a brief show outline to the TV-5 office in the basement of Becker Hall by Friday, May 1.

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LIFESTYLES

LIFEWIRE

Dave Barry
romps, floats, and
bloops – but does-
n't eat pizza –
with manatees in
Miami.
See page 10

The University
Activities Board
held their annual
Little Sibs
Weekend recently.
For the story,
see page 10

A Clarion student
writes from
Malta.
For an account of
her travels,
see page 12

Calendar of
Events
For what's hap-
pening on and
around campus,
see page 12

Coming next
week:
A review of CUP
Theatre's play –
"Woman in
Mind."
The play runs
through Saturday
at 8 p.m. in the
Little Theatre.

Muslim Student Association holds program

Students gather to understand Islam in America

by Michael Chapaloney
Managing Editor

"We should have more occasions when we can share with one another," said Dr. Dilnawaz

hosted an informational program on the religion of Islam and its people, Muslims.

The MSA presented the video, "Islam in America," which explained the Islamic religion,

"We should have more occasions when we can share with one another."

— Dr. Dilnawaz Siddiqui

Siddiqui, professor of communi-
cation at Clarion. The Muslim
Students Association (MSA)

highlighting their perspective on
family, women, and marriage.
Several students attended the

Clarion students attend management conference in Arlington

by Danielle Hermann
Lifestyles Writer

The Clarion University chapter of The Society for the Advancement of Management attended the International Management Conference in Arlington, Virginia from April 2-4. "Creative Strategies for Global Competitiveness" was this year's conference theme.

"SAM has been an integral part of my business education"

— Misty Walter

Danielle Bishop, Rosalyn Black, Melanie Kantner, Ryan Maxwell, Carey Rhoades, and Misty Walter attended the conference along with their advisor, Dr. Kevin Roth, who is a management professor in the recently accredited College of Business.

"It was a valuable learning experience, which allowed me to interact with the business community," Bishop replied when asked why she attended the conference.

Rhoades and Black presented in a student case competition about Carnival Cruise Lines. In

event on April 23, including freshman Wendy Stivers. Stivers said, "I thought that it was really interesting that marriage was not a sacrament, but a legal agreement." This has greatly reduced the number of divorces. Although divorces are not forbidden in the Islamic religion, they are a last resort.

Family is the building block of the Muslim people. This strong appreciation of family creates a harmonious social order by the existence of extended families; children are treasured and are less likely to leave home.

Muslims regard their women as individuals, whether they are single or married. They have the right to own or sell properties or material items. A marriage dowry, or payment, is given by the groom to the bride for her own personal use.

One quality that defines the individualism of women in the Muslim religion is the fact that they retain their families' last

name after marriage.

The clothing of Muslims is normally an expression of the local customs. A modest and dignified style in clothing is expected by members of the Muslim community.

An audience question led to an answer as to whether or not Muslim men can have more than one wife. Dr. Siddiqui commented that the religion allows Muslim men to have more than one wife for special circumstances, but this practice is not encouraged. One of the reasons for this is to reduce illicit sex and marital affairs.

Dr. Siddiqui, who is the advisor for the MSA, shared his feelings on the event. He said, "It was well received and created some interest and generated enthusiasm."

"We were pleased with the number of questions and were happy to have the opportunity to clear the misrepresentations of the media."

Where In Clarion?



Schmokin'

Where is this Clarion landmark? Last week's "Where In Clarion?" was the pair of flying shoes that hang over Greenville near Tippin Gymnasium.

continued on page 11

USE IT OR LOSE IT FLEX BBQ



When: Wednesday-May 6th
Where: Riemer Snack Bar/Under the canopy
Why: Use or lose your flex
Time: 4-9 pm

MENU: BBQ RIBEYE OR CHICKEN/POTATOE/VEG. SALAD/20 OZ.
FOUNTAIN DRINK
ALL FOR ONE LOW PRICE OR
\$5.37 EACH(FLEX OR CASH ONLY!!!)

Watch out for those frisky manatees

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

As a nature-lover, I enjoy seeing animals in their native wilderness habitat, provided that it is within 20 yards of plumbing and fast food. So recently I journeyed into the heart of the city of Miami (proud motto: "No Top Elected Officials Indicted So Far This Week") to see the wild manatees.

Manatees are large, benign, vegetarian creatures that spend their lives in the water, although they are mammals, just like whales, or dolphins, or human beings who have not graduated from law school. A full-grown manatee, which can weigh more than a thousand pounds, looks like the result of a genetic experiment involving a walrus and the Goodyear Blimp. We are not talking about active, otter-like animals, here; we're talking about animals that generally display the same level of friskiness as the Chrysler building. If manatees kept theft schedules on those little organizers that businesspersons are always consulting, a typical working day might look like this:

10 a.m. to 2:14 p.m. — Float.

2:15 to 2:17 p.m. — Emit three to four blooping, aromatic bubbles of manatee gas.

2:18 p.m. to dusk — Continue floating.

This schedule may not look productive, but it puts manatees ahead of most branches of the federal government. The manatees have pursued this lifestyle for eons, and things were going pretty well for them until the Earth's climate changed, allowing the emergence of one of the most dangerous forces in all of nature, the recreational motorboat.

I used to do some recreational

motorboating, and I can tell you for a fact that there are recreational boaters out there whose nautical alertness is such that they would not immediately notice if they drove their boats into a shopping center food court.

The result is that boaters often hit manatees. Nevertheless the manatees return, over and over, to the same boat-infested areas, because they are big believers in tradition. And also because, to put it diplomatically, if the animal kingdom were an elementary school, the manatees would not be in the gifted class.

Fortunately, the manatees have friends, including a Miami group called The Manatee Project. A researcher who works for this organization, Kit Curtin, offered to take me to see a group of manatees who hang out in one of the waterways that pass through downtown Miami, on the condition that I would not reveal where the hangout is. Kit wanted to keep it a secret because, aside from boats, the other big threat to manatees is the public.

It's a well-known fact that although the public is fine when taken individually, when it forms itself into large groups, it tends to act as though it has one partially consumed Pez tablet for a brain. So when the public finds manatees, it often hassles them, or worse, it "helps" them by feeding them such foods as pizza, which you rarely find growing naturally in the underwater environment.

The Secret Manatee Hangout turned out to be in what is sometimes called a "changing" neighborhood, in the sense of, if you were there alone at night, you would be changing your underwear often. There's a fair amount of criminal activity, although Kit told me that some of the criminal elements are quite protective of the manatees; when these ele-



ments are not threatening to kill people over drug deals, they are helping to preserve the planet's delicate ecological balance by threatening to kill people who hassle the manatees. Al Gore take note!

The day I visited the Secret Hangout, there were maybe 30 manatees, most of whom Kit has named. (They're easy to distinguish, because almost all of them have large, distinctive propeller

scars; some of them also boast colonies of barnacles, which can easily latch on to a manatee because of their superior foot speed.) Among the manatees on hand were Olivia, Roxy, Rosa, Fred, Texas, Booger, Napoleon, Mr. Slash, Tino, Leonardo, Mr. Kite, Rita, Hollywood, Peanut and (Bill Clinton take note!) Monica.

They were following the standard manatee schedule, floating and blooping and thinking manatee thoughts, which I imagine would mostly be along the lines of: "Ahhhhh." Kit says they're more active during mating season, when the males, consumed by manatee lust, gather around a female to show her what studs they are, and she picks out the most desirable one.

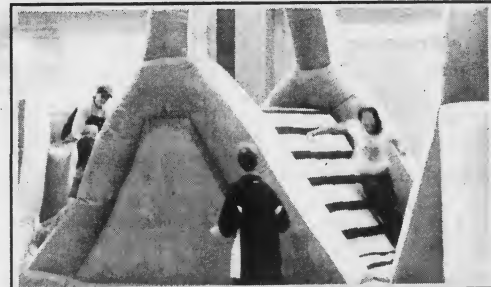
"I don't know what they base that on," said Kit.

UAB Little Sibs weekend brings together friends and families

by René Farbacher
Lifestyles Writer

The University Activities Board held their annual Little Sibs weekend April 24 and 25 on campus. The event brings sisters, brothers, parents, and friends of Clarion University students up to the campus for a weekend of activities, shows, and fun.

UAB Recreation & Wellness Chairperson Julie Barletta and Union Chairperson Cory Pittman organized the weekend. The activities included this year were Twister, a movie night on Friday, the "Incredible Games" — Velcro tunnel, Sumo wrestling, and a "Moon Bouncer" — sponge art, and finger-painting. The weekend ended with a ventriloquist show and a pool party.



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

Participants in the University Activities Board Little Sibs weekend enjoy playing on a big puffy slide.

Other organizations in the community also joined in to show the siblings a bit of the college life. The turnout this year was excellent, according to

Barletta, with between 75 and 100 people participating.

"We had a great turnout. People bring up their siblings and friends so they can see college life and get away from home for a weekend," said Barletta. "It's fun for everyone."

Little Sibs weekend is held every year. Some activities are changed year to year, but the theme stays the same and favorites always return. The "Moon Bouncer" will return next year, and there is talk of an obstacle course being added to the lineup.

Anyone interested in helping to organize next year's weekend is more than welcome and Barletta encourages students to call the UAB office at 226-2312.

SAM conference in Arlington

continued from page 9

Memorial, and the Washington Monument. Next year's International Management Conference will be held in Las Vegas.

Throughout the semester SAM members participated in a variety of activities. They went on a tour of the Tara in Sharon, went to the Westpacs Job Fair, and conducted classes on resumé writing.

Walter, a senior member of SAM, said, "SAM has been an integral part of my business education."

SAM's annual awards banquet will be held this Thursday at the Clarion Clipper.

TV-5 Schedule

TUESDAY

7 p.m. — Boro Council

8 p.m. — Legislative Report with Fred McIlhatten

8:30 p.m. — Consider This (one hour season finale)

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. — Behind the Scenes

7:30 p.m. — Clarion Magazine

8 p.m. — Just Kidding MAY 9

7 p.m. — Clarion Magazine

7:30 p.m. — Capitol Connection

8 p.m. — Focus on PA

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MON. - THURS.
MAY 11 - 14
9AM - 6PM
FRIDAY
MAY 15
9AM - 4PM

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Calendar of Events

Today

- Baseball at Westminster – 2 p.m.
- Drama Production, "Woman in Mind" – 8 p.m., Little Theatre

Friday

- UAB Spirit Day
- Today is deadline for PHEAA applications
- Admissions Day– 9 a.m., 248 Gemmell
- Drama Production, "Woman in Mind" – 8 p.m., Little Theatre



- Big Band Night with Balcony Big Band – 8 p.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room

Saturday

- Track and Field at Lock Haven
- Spring gobbler season begins
- Alumni Weekend
- NTE Core Battery Exam/Specialty Area Exam/Subject Assessments
- Baseball at Lock Haven – 1 p.m.
- Black Recognition Dinner – 6:30 p.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room
- Drama Production, "Woman in Mind" – 8 p.m., Little Theatre
- Sunday
- Celebration of the Arts Week ends
- Alumni Weekend



- Special Olympics – 9:30 a.m., Memorial Stadium and Tipping
- Celebration of the Arts – 1 to 6 p.m., Hart Chapel
- Wind Ensemble Concert – 3:15 p.m., Marwick-Boyd Auditorium
- Baccalaureate Mass – 5:30 p.m., Immaculate Conception Church

Monday

- SCJ Book Sale – 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Gemmell
- Policy Committee meeting – 4 p.m., B-8 Hart Chapel
- Student Senate meeting – 7:30 p.m., 246 Gemmell
- Guest performer: Anthony Laciura, Metropolitan Opera, New York – 8 p.m., Marwick-Boyd Auditorium

Tuesday

- SCJ Book Sale – 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Gemmell
- Community Service Learning Volunteer Recognition Reception – 7 p.m., Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room

Wednesday

- Clarion "Last Chance" track meet – Memorial Stadium
- SCJ Book Sale – 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Gemmell
- Soup-n-Sandwich-n-Dessert Luncheon (\$5/person) – 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Clarion County Historical Society
- Symphonic Band concert – 8:15 p.m., Marwick-Boyd Auditorium



Dealing with 'inconveniences' while finding peace and tranquility in Malta

by Maria P. Murawski
Contributing Writer

To most of you, Malta probably has no meaning. In fact, you may not even know where Malta is. For me, it means a bit more.

I am a Clarion student currently studying in Malta. Studying abroad is an enormous step to take in one's life. Of course, most of the effects of studying abroad have yet to occur to me.

However, as I looked down from the plane while flying over the Swiss Alps, Italy, and finally Gozo, I knew things would be changing for me.

The kind British woman sitting next to me on the plane assured me my experience in Malta would be unforgettable.

Where is Malta, one may ask? Malta is a small Mediterranean island southeast of Sicily. There are about 380,000 people on the

island despite its small size. It is only 20 miles long and 12 miles wide. Somehow the Maltese manage to hold a marathon here! The Maltese are extremely friendly.

Katya, Millie, and Rose, who studied at Clarion this past fall, have been wonderful companions for helping the Clarion students to adjust to Malta. Being an international student can be quite strange and overwhelming. (If

you know any international students, try to help them out!)

Being here for more than a month now, I have noticed many fundamental cultural characteristics which are very different from those in the United States.

For example, American society is filled with conveniences. Convenience here goes only as far as knowing a bus will come eventually, or the store might be open. One may see this as a

problem, and at first it is, but when the Maltese culture is examined, these "inconveniences" can be seen as part of the relaxed Mediterranean attitude.

Time here is not a matter of tight schedules and rushing around to get things done but more a matter of finding one's peace and tranquility.

I live with quite a few Americans at the University Residence in Malta. Some of us have been pondering this whole "Malta experience." We all feel like we've been drawn here. The reasons for this have yet to be discovered.

What will happen, we have no way of knowing. We just feel that we are supposed to be here, at this moment in time. A few believe it's magic, others believe it's fate, I believe it's God.

Despite our different beliefs, we all know that this extended amount of time away from family, friends, and "SuperWal-Mart's" will change our lives forever.

Thought For
The Day
"We don't
make mistakes;
we just have
happy little acci-
dents"
— Bob Ross



Anthony Laciura will
present music and
comedy at 8 p.m., May
5 in Marwick-Boyd
Auditorium.
Laciura is a tenor with
the Metropolitan Opera
in New York City and is
known as the "clown
prince of opera."

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

Rene', It's been a pleasure working with you this semester at TV-5 News. Good luck in all you do! Love, Steve

Ali, Star, Brooke, Tammy, Jennie, Abby, Michelle, Erica, Jess, B-Dog, Bobby, Dan, Jared, and my roomies, You guys kick a**! I've had tons of fun and some of the best times partying with you guys all year that I'm not quite sure what I'm going to do with out you. You guys might be crazy, but you're the best group of friends to be around! I'll miss you all tons! Love Always, Amanda

Just two weeks to go and then it will be done, our past together has been plenty of fun. Courtney broke doors, received late night calls and Missy and Moe got lost returning from the Falls. Slis lived in the library and did dishes galore while Kim's dog ate everything from furniture, shelves and floor. Susan's MIA, no one's heard from her yet and Slis is always willing to gamble or bet. Moe and Kim play Paper Boy and smoke while Courtney fills our cars with some gossip or a joke, Missy's dishes will sit for days and she's learned that photos can be used in humorous ways. We've had fun at the Roost and "Get Some" each night, do drive-bys in the dark and even daylight. We're the girls of the Gray House, there are six of us you see, we live under Greg and forever friends we hope to be!

To the Fellas of 1075 East Main St., This year was great, and I'm really glad I got to share it with you! Thanks for everything you've done and for all the great memories. I'm really going to miss you, and I wish you all the best next year. Never forget that you are the best roommates a girl could ask for! Love, Amanda

Happy 22nd Birthday Kim! Have a great day! Get loaded! Love, The Gray House

GIRL, Happy Birthday! I hope that you have an awesome day! Love, Elissa

Shawn, You're doing great, keep your chin up. Everything will turn out okay. You're a great guy and someday I'll show you how much you mean to me. Love, Amy

Chewy, It's been a hell of a ride. We are the last two standing. Thanks for the great memories. Pfeil

JW, Watch your lip!

Matty, We heard Captain Hook is back in business, yee hah! Love, K & D

Shana, One woman fan club alert, is there a buyer? Kristen

Em, Shana, Cara, Julie, & Kris, Thanks for coming and celebrating my special day! I love you guys! D-dog

Melanie, Hang on Honey, just a few more days until Senior Walk! Get those boots laced up real tight! Dani PS: Thanks for the card!

Mandy, How are your 'kids' doing with their 'swimming lessons'?

Nick, When do we ride in that high performance vehicle?

Matty, Look out for tonight! We be get-

ting crazy!

Hey Brandy! I just want my mum! Love ya, Dezort

GREEK PERSONALS

To Daria, Thank you Daria for the last two years being the best sweetheart a fraternity could ask for. You were always there for us and we will always care about you. You will never be forgotten and we all hope you can still be involved with our fraternity. Thanks for all the great times and good luck with everything. Love, the brothers of KAP.

To Nicole, Congratulations on being our new sweetheart. You have already been in KAP's lives for the last two years. I guarantee that you will do an excellent job as our new sweetheart. Love, the brothers of KAP.

ΣΠ, Good luck Friday at Greek Olympics. I know you guys can do it! Love, your sweetheart, Beth

To the ZTA sisters, we had a lot of fun at the mixer. We will have to do it again sometime. No monkeying around.

Great job coming in second in volleyball, girls. Swimmers, you looked great out there! Love, your Theta Phi Alpha sisters.

Congratulations to everyone who participated in Greek Week! Love, ΘΦΑ.

To our sweetheart James, we love you! Good luck on finals. Love, your Theta Phi Alpha girls.

Spring 1998: You're almost done! Keep up the good work! Love, your future ΘΦΑ sisters.

Congratulations to our newest sisters Janel, Melissa, Julie, and Tarrah! Love, ΘΣΣ.

Congratulations to the newest sisters of ZTA- Lori, Jenn, Tiffani, Maria, Dana, Eran, and Gina. Welcome to our family!

ΦΣΚ- We'll hit the tropics with you guys any time! Thanks for the mixer. Love, ZTA.

Peach House Girls- thanks for making our formal such a wonderful affair. Love, your Zeta Sisters.

Thanks to the swimmers, runners, volleyball players, and everyone else who made our Greek Week so great!! Love your Zeta Sisters.

Congratulations to our new cuddlebunny Chris Megats! We'll have a great year! Love your Zeta sisters.

To all the new guys of Alpha Chi Rho, From shot to shot you had us go. We sang, danced, and played pong games. Sorry you just couldn't beat us dames. Thanks for the great mixer and all of the fun. Will there ever be another one??

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate our newest initiates: Leslie, Maria, Julie, Rachel, Kristi, Rebecca, Amy, Carrie, Adrienne, Alisha, and Brandy. Congratulations! We love you!!

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to wish Amy Giger a Happy 21st Birthday!! You did a great job Sunday night!!

To ΔΦΕ. Thanks for the awesome mixer. You gals are still the best! Love the brothers of Sigma Chi.

ΔΦΕ, Great mixer. We love it when you drop by. ΘΣ.

Happy birthday Joy and Alyssa D. Love the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

Hey ΔΖ- Let's make this Thursday better than the first one. Can't wait to mix with ya again. Love the brothers of Sigma Chi.

Congratulations to the KAPs on student senate- Dan, Eric, Josh, and Mitch. Happy 21st birthday, kid! Love, your sweetheart, Nicole.

Alyssa, Congratulations on becoming Theta Phi Alpha's new president! Love you, Steve

Hey Hayley, Thanks for cooking all of us dinner. It was delicious. ΣΤΤ

Congratulations to Chris Draxinger on his great season pitching. Your #1 fans, ΣΤΤ

Delta Zeta, Spring 98! I'm so proud of us! We made it! Love ya, Dezort

Brandy, Maria, & Amy! We rock in Greek Run! Thanks for dropping like flies with me! Love ya, Dezort

Mike D., and Greg, The brothers of Sigma Chi would like to thank you for an EXcellent job on Theta Alpha's 20th Anniversary Celebration.

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ENTERTAINMENT



Muffin
By Nora McVittie

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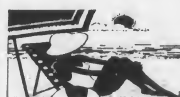
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PERSONALS

There aren't enough words for me to say. To express how I feel on this our last day. We've shared the past year as co-workers & friends, now it's all done & coming to an end. There's been meetings and work till very very late, now we've handed it over to Tammi, Leslie, and Nate! To the old, I say THANKS for all you've done. To the new, I say Good Luck, you'll have lots of fun! P.S. - To Mike, Steve, and the team at the Call, you've done wonderful this year - good luck in the fall!

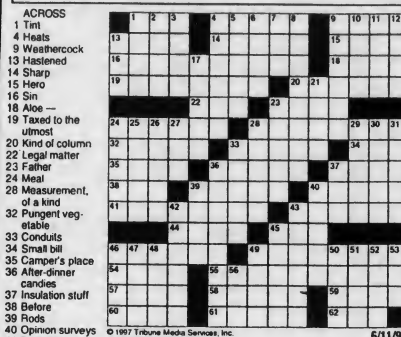
Tammi & Nate, Congratulations! Can't wait for next year to work with you guys! Leslie

Steve, Mike, & Trish, Thanks for all of your support Monday night! Leslie

Tammi, Nate, & Leslie, Congratulations on your new positions. I am looking forward to working with all of you on Board of Directors. You guys will be a huge asset to the board and to the 6,000 you speak for. Love, Mike

ENTERTAINMENT

THE Crossword



ANSWERS

- | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Test | 11 Nick's Mrs. | 21 Paid players | 31 Smallest amount | 41 Flat: pref. | 51 Lose color |
| 4 Heals | 12 Israeli airline | 22 Roasting sticks | 33 Certain runner | 42 City in Canada | 52 Arthurian lady |
| 9 Weathercock | 13 Altitudes: abbr. | 23 Fast | 36 Backstrap | 43 Rough | 53 Between Q and U |
| 13 Hastened | 14 Alarm | 24 Bestows | 37 Pasture sound | 44 Flat: pref. | 54 Headliner |
| 14 Sharp | 15 Hero | 25 Levels | 38 Entrate | 45 Trademark | 55 Gardner of films |
| 15 Hero | 16 Sin | 26 Motionless | 39 Entrate | 46 Football play | |
| 16 Sin | 17 Aloe | 27 Negative | 40 Flat: pref. | 47 A Johnson | |
| 18 Aloe | 18 Taxed to the utmost | 28 More sensible | 41 Flat: pref. | | |
| 19 Taxed to the utmost | 20 Kind of column | 29 Thwarts | 42 City in Canada | | |
| 20 Kind of column | 21 Paid players | 30 Family circle member | 43 Rough | | |
| 22 Legal matter | 22 Roasting sticks | 31 Smallest amount | 44 Flat: pref. | | |
| 23 Father | 23 Fast | 33 Certain runner | 45 Trademark | | |
| 24 Meal | 24 Bestows | 36 Backstrap | 46 Football play | | |
| 25 Levels | 25 Levels | 37 Pasture sound | 47 A Johnson | | |
| 26 Motionless | 26 Motionless | 38 Entrate | | | |
| 27 Negative | 27 Negative | 39 Entrate | | | |
| 28 More sensible | 28 More sensible | 40 Flat: pref. | | | |
| 29 Thwarts | 29 Thwarts | 41 Flat: pref. | | | |
| 30 Family circle member | 30 Family circle member | 42 City in Canada | | | |
| 31 Smallest amount | 31 Smallest amount | 43 Rough | | | |
| 33 Certain runner | 33 Certain runner | 44 Flat: pref. | | | |
| 36 Backstrap | 36 Backstrap | 45 Trademark | | | |
| 37 Pasture sound | 37 Pasture sound | 46 Football play | | | |
| 38 Entrate | 38 Entrate | 47 A Johnson | | | |
| 39 Entrate | 39 Entrate | | | | |
| 40 Flat: pref. | 40 Flat: pref. | | | | |
| 41 Flat: pref. | 41 Flat: pref. | | | | |
| 42 City in Canada | 42 City in Canada | | | | |
| 43 Rough | 43 Rough | | | | |
| 44 Flat: pref. | 44 Flat: pref. | | | | |
| 45 Trademark | 45 Trademark | | | | |
| 46 Football play | 46 Football play | | | | |
| 47 A Johnson | 47 A Johnson | | | | |

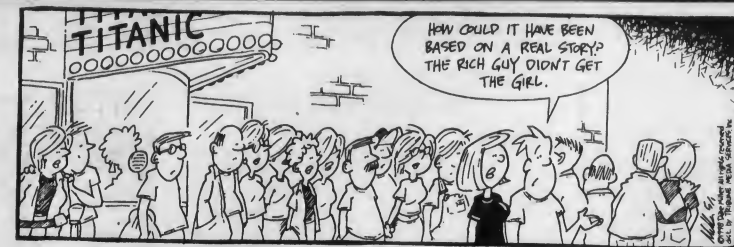


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ENTERTAINMENT



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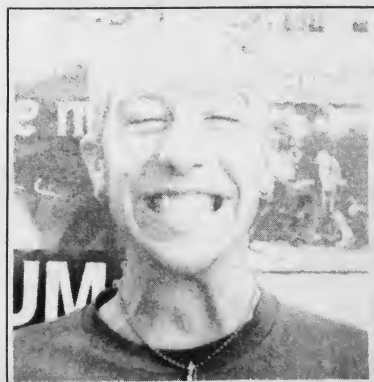
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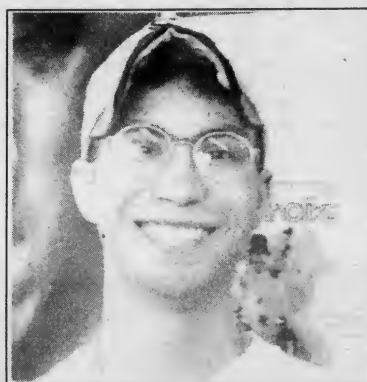


by
Tim Emanuel
Photography
Editor

What do you predict will happen
in the final Seinfeld episode?



Jake Abrams, Fine Art, Freshman
"Jerry makes it big. Newman gets shot after becoming disgruntled. Kramer gets taken by big men in white suits. Jerry and Elaine will get caught in gang violence and be slaughtered."



Greg Nichols, Mol. Bio/Bio-Tech/Pre-Med, Soph.
"Kramer will get involved in a scheme to sell anthrax on the black market. Seinfeld will have sex with Elaine then punch her in the face. Then Newman will kill everyone from stress as a Postal Worker, then will get eaten by a dinosaur."



Bryan Shaffer, Comm. Design, Sophomore
"Newman and George will realize their love for each other. They will get married and die in a plane crash on the way to their honeymoon. They will die unsatisfied and unfulfilled."



Kelly Abraham, Elementary Ed., Junior
"I think Jerry and Elaine will get back together for good and get married."



Katie Jones, Secondary Ed./Soc.Stud., Freshman
"George will get a real job and Kramer will move out of his apartment."



Adam Wygant, Communication, Junior
"George, Elaine, Jerry, and Kramer will take a road trip to Clarion."

SPORTS

Golden Eagles broom Pitt-Johnstown

By Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

Surrena's performance, as pitching will likely be the strength of next year's team.

"Ed hasn't gotten a lot of starts, but he has pitched well all year," said Herman. "Some guys need to take steps. Every step he has taken, he has responded. He has worked hard on his control. He was sharp today, and that's a testament to the work he has put in over the off-season."

Several Eagles who will play important roles in the future saw plenty of playing time in the second game. In all, Clarion started four freshmen and four sophomores. The group responded with a solid outing, as six different Eagles scored runs in the contest.

Freshman Brian Lucas, a graduate of Hickory High School, saw plenty of time on the basepaths. Lucas reached base on all four of his plate appearances, recording one single and taking advantage of three walks.

After the game, Lucas commented on the progress on the team's younger players.

"We've been coming along pretty well," he said. "Today, Ed was pitching well and we just came behind him. The older guys have really come behind us."

Added Herman: "Last year, a lot of our non-conference games were rained out. This year, we've been able to get those games in and get some of our depth players some playing time."

Monday's doubleheader marked the final home game for several Golden Eagle seniors. Among them were Chlebowsky, Young, Pfeil, and John Williams. The four seniors formed the core of the Golden Eagle hitting attack this season.

The Golden Eagles traveled to face Westminster today, and will wrap up the 1998 season with a doubleheader at Lock Haven Saturday afternoon.

The Golden Eagles haven't beaten Lock Haven in the past two seasons, suffering a sweep earlier this year and two broomings last season.

The Eagles played Westminster last season, losing 10-6.



Courtesy of Sports Information

Travis Jordon was the winner in Game 1 Monday.

SPORTSWIRE

CUP grad John Calipari is a success in the NBA

Clarion graduate John Calipari is experiencing tremendous success as a basketball coach. Read how his enthusiasm and dedication have taken him to the top of his profession.

See Page 20

Wilson shatters Clarion track record

The longest-standing women's track record stands no more, courtesy of Clarion's Rocky Wilson.

See Page 18

Also Inside: Off-Season Football

Mercyhurst and Westminster are set to join the Division II football ranks next season. Expect the Titans and Lakers to make an impact in the areas of recruiting and scheduling.

See Page 19

Quotables

"He's still the same kid I went to school and played basketball with. He takes time to keep in touch with the people he's met along the way, and he's never forgotten where he came from."

---Ex-Clarion basketball standout Jeff Szumigale, on friend and former teammate John Calipari.

"When you throw strikes and don't walk people, it keeps everyone in the game."

---Clarion pitcher Ed Surrena.

"We've been coming along pretty well. Today, Ed (Surrena) pitched well and we just came behind him."

---Clarion baseball player Brian Lucas, on the development of the team's younger players.

After a five-game losing streak, the Clarion University baseball team got back on the right track by using a pair of right-handers.

Junior RHP Travis Jordon and sophomore RHP Ed Surrena each fired complete games, as the Golden Eagles swept both ends of a doubleheader from Pitt-Johnstown Monday afternoon, 8-3 and 6-0.

In Game 1, Jordon tossed seven innings, scattering 10 hits and striking out three Mountain Cats for the Golden Eagles, who are 15-19 overall.

The Eagles supplied plenty of support for Jordon, as they jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first inning. Jeremy Young started the outburst with a two-out double down the left field line. He then scored when the next batter, Chad Chlebowsky, singled. Chris Pfeil was hit by a pitch to give Clarion two baserunners. The Eagles then executed a hit-and-run play, with catcher Tom Kaliszewski doing the hitting. Kaliszewski, who has been hitting the ball well lately, smacked a double, scoring Chlebowsky and Pfeil. Kaliszewski would score himself, as would Justin Nash, to give Clarion the early 5-0 advantage.

Chlebowsky and Pfeil crossed the plate again in the third frame to increase the margin to 7-0.

After UPJ scored one run in the fourth inning and a single tally in the fifth, Pfeil scored his third run of the game to cap the scoring at 8-3.

Kaliszewski and Chlebowsky led Clarion in hitting. Chlebowsky was 3-for-4 with two runs scored. Kaliszewski, a sophomore, was 2-for-3 with a pair of doubles.

In Game 2, Clarion manager Rich Herman gave the starting nod to sophomore Surrena, who responded with a four-hit shutout while allowing only one walk.

"I just tried to throw strikes and let the defense back me up," said Surrena. "When you throw strikes and don't walk people, it keeps everyone in the game."

Herman was pleased with

Golfers fifth at PSAC Championships

Despite a strong second-day rally, the Clarion University golf team finished fifth out of six teams at the PSAC championships at Indiana Country Club last weekend.

The finish wasn't as high as they had hoped, as the Eagles of head coach Mike Power looked to contend with the conference's top teams.

"That's not where we thought we'd finish," said Power. "We thought we'd make a much better showing and contend for second place."

IUP, ranked No. 14 nationally, took top honors in the team standings by placing three players in the top four. The Indians finished with a team score of 602, 16 strokes better than Slippery Rock, which is ranked No. 22 in the nation. Millersville was third with a mark of 635, while West Chester (641), Clarion (650), and Edinboro (674) rounded out the field.

Leading the way for Clarion was junior Brent Will. Will fired a 76 in the first round and followed with a 78 on the second day of competition.

"Brent had a great tournament," said Power. "We were very pleased that he was able to have two rounds in the 70s."

Clarion found itself just two strokes ahead of last-place Edinboro

continued on page 19

Wilson joins cast of track recordbreakers

By Cherie Zurko
Sports Writer

The track and field teams continued to make improvements with their performance Saturday at Baldwin Wallace. One of the highlights of the day came with the shattering of the oldest-standing women's record.

The meet ran long because there were so many participants in each event—in the 200 alone there were 15 heats between the men and women. Despite the cooling weather and the long day and wait, Rocky Wilson bested the 3000 record by more than 4-1/2 seconds. She ran a time of 10:44.6, which bettered the time set in 1979 of 10:49.4.

Brigitte Laffin was the only individual event winner, taking the 10,000. Kelly Null and Cherie Zurko finished fifth and



sixth in the 5000. Wilson's record-breaking run allowed her to finish in fourth place in the 3000, while Maureen Long placed fourth in the 1500. The women's 4x100 team (Jackie Wolbert, Leslie Latoche, Angie Heiser, and Allison Ochs) finished eighth. Kim Pellegrino placed fourth in the triple jump.

Melissa Yearous finished sixth in the high jump and Lisa Hamrick finished seventh in the pole vault. Brooke Paxton placed fourth in the javelin and Heidi Shellgren took seventh in the shot put.

For the men, Ed Jablonski finished fourth in the triple jump. John "Gus" Copely placed sixth in the 800. Dave Ellwood took eighth place in the steeplechase. Jon Fox and Brad Alderton finished seventh and eighth in the 10,000.

The coaching staff selected Heidi Shellgren and Preston Sell as "Athletes of the Week" for the field. Cherie Zurko and John Dellich were picked from the track.

This Saturday, competing at Lock Haven, the season will end for some track and field athletes. For others, the PSAC meet at Millersville next weekend will cap the season.

Softball ends 5-30

By Brad Ruhlman
Sports Writer

Clarion's softball team ended its season last week with losses to conference rivals Edinboro, Lock Haven, and California.

Against Edinboro, the Eagles fell 3-0 and 3-2. Against Lock Haven, Clarion struggled in their 6-1 and 6-3 losses. The season then ended with a pair of losses to defending national champion California, 6-0 and 4-1.

Clarion finished the year with an 0-20 conference record and a 5-30 overall slate.

The team had difficulty scoring runs all season, ending with an average of 1.27 runs scored per contest. At the plate, Clarion carried a .192 batting average and a slugging percentage of .232.

In the pitching department,

Clarion's pitching duo of Diane Whitesides and Missy Gring combined for an ERA of 4.08. Backing up the pitching, Clarion committed 76 errors for a fielding percentage of .915.

Comparison	
1997	1998
.222 Batting Avg	.192
90 Runs Scored	48
.270 Slugging %	.232
179 Hits	131
21 Doubles	17
6 Triples	5
4.41 ERA	4.08

Sportsview: Make a difference by volunteering this summer

By Chris Pfeil
Assistant Sports Editor

Another semester is coming to a close. That means that most college students are preparing to move back home and work to make money for next school year. I am no different.

However, I am looking forward to going back home for another reason. The last two years, I became involved as a volunteer

coach in my local baseball league. This is an excellent opportunity for college students to get involved in their community and also a great addition to your resume.

Most communities sponsor a wide range of youth sports. If you are looking for something fun to do this summer, volunteering in a local youth league is an excellent way to give back to

your community. All it costs is a little bit of time.

The experiences that I have had the last two summers coaching a group of 15- and 16-year-olds have been some of the most rewarding memories I have had through sports.

Like most of you that read the sports pages in *The Call*, I am an avid sports fan. Volunteering as a coach is an opportunity to get involved with sports and possibly

change a kid's life.

Kids are looking for role models. By volunteering in a local sports league, you have the chance to become the role model that they are looking for. Remember back to when you were a child participating in your local youth leagues. The last thing you want to do when you are a child is talk to a parent about your problems.

As a college student, you are still young enough to relate to the kids and the problems they are facing growing up, yet old enough to give them responsible advice that might just make a difference in their lives.

The kids I coached often came to me with some type of problem. Whether it was a problem at home or a problem with their girlfriend, I was someone to talk to. Kids today are facing more pressure than any of us have ever faced.

Sadly, kids today face the pressures of drinking, doing drugs, and having sex a lot earlier than any other generation. By volun-

teering, you have the chance to make a difference during these troubling times. You may not think it, but kids will listen to you. They take your advice on these topics a lot better than they do from parents or other adult volunteers.

The kids that I have coached the last two seasons are like little brothers to me. Every now and then, I get a call from one of them when they just want to talk. The relationships that you will build with the kids you coach are the types of relationships that will last a lifetime.

You do not need to be an expert in the sport that you coach. All you need to know is the basics and have patience and understanding with the kids. They are playing to learn and have fun.

Your local community needs you to be role models for the children. So, when you go home for the summer, get a couple of your friends together and volunteer in a local league. You will be glad that you did.

Westminster, Mercyhurst to join Division II football ranks

Teams will impact current PSAC recruiting territory

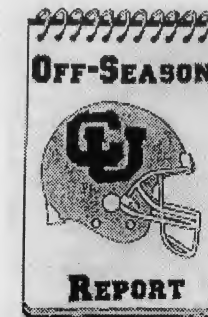
By Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

For years, talk about Division II football in western Pennsylvania has started and stopped with the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

Until this year, that is. That's because the D-II ranks in this region will grow by two members with the addition of Westminster and Mercyhurst to the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference. Although the two schools will not be competing in the PSAC, their presence will have an impact in two main areas: recruiting and scheduling.

The Titans, a perennial NAIA playoff team, and Mercyhurst, which has competed as a non-scholarship program, will be looking to lure the same talent as the 14 teams from the PSAC.

"We'll definitely be impacted by them in recruiting," said Clarion head coach Malen Luke,



a Westminster graduate. "Pennsylvania is already saturated by PSAC schools."

The teams will have a lesser impact on the schedules of PSAC teams. MIFC play only allows its members one independent game. Because they are new to the D-II ranks, it isn't likely they will want to play a high-caliber team from the PSAC in their non-conference week. Westminster will play Mansfield, one of the PSAC's

weaker teams, on its independent week while Mercyhurst has made it known that it doesn't plan to play Erie County rival Edinboro anytime in the immediate future.

However, both teams would be a welcomed addition to Clarion's slate.

"We'd like to get them on the schedule because of proximity," said Luke. "There would be some natural rivalries. The proximity would also benefit us travel-wise."

The Eagles would probably also be benefited in the win column. While the Blue and Gold has never faced Mercyhurst, the Eagles have controlled their series with Westminster.

Conventional logic would suggest that both teams will struggle while they try to adjust to the higher level of competition. However, Westminster, which has an illustrious NAIA tradition, would seem better suited for the transition. The Titans have been a strong team for

many years and have played a much more demanding schedule than the Lakers. Mercyhurst, meanwhile, has improved annually and finished 6-3 last season under fifth-year coach Joe Kimball, who is 25-22-1 at the south Erie school. "The Lakers have received some recognition recently as the Pittsburgh Steelers signed 6-4, 330 lbs offensive lineman Mike Evans as an undrafted free agent.

Although Westminster has a strong tradition, and Mercyhurst is growing, the rugged MIFC will most likely prevent them from making an impact in the playoff picture for several years. Findlay, Ohio, will also jump to Division II to test the waters of the MIFC next season.

"It will be interesting to see how they do," said Luke.

NOTES: Like Westminster, Findlay joins the MIFC from the NAIA. Interestingly enough, Findlay is only the second D-II football school in Ohio. Ashland is the other.

Clarion golfers fifth

continued from page 17

after the first day with a total of 331. However, Clarion responded in the second day despite persistent rain. The Eagles improved their team score by 12 strokes, more than any other team in the field.

"After the first round, everyone immediately went to the practice tees and practice greens," said Power. "Everyone was very determined, but we just dug ourselves too deep of a hole."

The biggest individual improvement came from Clarion's top player, Shawn Will. Will, who will represent Clarion at the Burgess Collegiate event at Hershey Country Club in June, rebounded from an 85 performance in the first round to card a 76 in the final day of competition. That score tied him for the second-best score of the day and allowed him to finish in a tie for 16th overall.

Other Clarion golfers competing were Matt Honacki, J.P. Kenney, and Jeff Weller. Honacki tied for 18th with a score of 162, while Kenney shot a two-round total of 173, and Weller finished at 175.

By Sports Editor Nathan Koble



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director - DOUG KNEPP (Office 117 Tippin Gym 226-2349)

Nearly 150 people watched the 5 on 5 Basketball season come to an end on Tuesday April 28, here in Tippin Gymnasium. When the dust had settled, CC Connection had won the Women's tournament, Sig Tau Gamma captured the Nit bracket, and the winner's of the Ncaa tournament were the Rubinos. CC Connection's squad was comprised of Angel Bertolino, Brandi Lawhorn, Ebony Brooks, Sherell Ganges, Chrystell Dean, Yvonne Kastner, Michelle Anglina and Heather Wiederstein (picture not available).



Rubinos: Shane Eck, Justin English, Josh Martin, Nick Spanos, James Urban, John Ogden and Allen Stevens



Sig Tau Gamma team: Wayne Alling, Shawn Morrow, Tim Bowerman, Bob Myers, Chris Draxinger, Doug Mitchell and Dan Wisotzky.

The Clarion Call would like to remind you that, Finals are in two weeks. So, be a serious study geek. The summer is soon here and there will be plenty of time to drink beer. So finish up strong because the summer does not last long. You will be back before you know it. So make sure you don't blow it.

Sincerely, The Clarion Call

Good luck!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

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Clarion grad Calipari making his way in the NBA

By Jason Dambach
Sports Writer

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The following season, he led the team with 143 assists, which is among the top 15 single-season totals in school history, and was instrumental in leading the Golden Eagles to as high as third in the national rankings during the 1981-82 campaign.

Yet, those who knew him could see that his main goal was to coach the game of basketball, even before his playing days were over.

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And at the age of just 39,

Calipari has many more years of enthusiasm left.

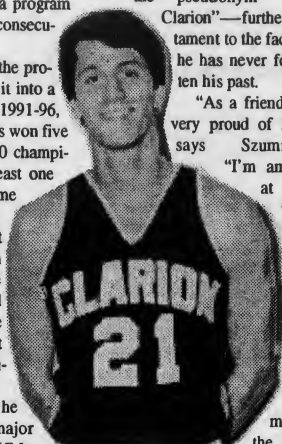
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The Clarion Call

MAY 7, 1998

CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

VOLUME 66, ISSUE 10

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Snyder said that the budget process began at the beginning of

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See the whole
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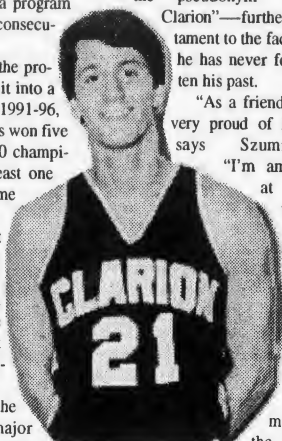
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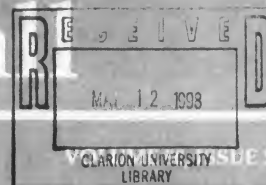
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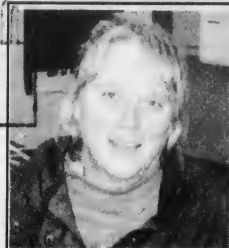
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OPINION

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The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for label, grammar, punctuation, length, and obscenity; the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community. The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information both factual and editorial in content. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5:00 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld, a second signed letter must be submitted explaining the reasons for the request. Due to space restrictions, letters that do not appear in the publication on the desired week will be held and published in following issues of The Clarion Call. Display Advertising copy is due Monday by 4:00 p.m. on the week of publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday by 2:00 p.m. on the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Clarion Student Association and advertising revenue.



Hide Park
"I also found that some of the traditional students were just as frightened as I."

Sharon Yonkofski

"Reflections"

The time for reflection is upon us once more as we await graduation at Clarion University. It is a time of closure and the beginning of new adventures for the graduating class. This class is full of traditional 20 plus graduates, and some not so traditional students as well. I am one of those non-traditional students. I take this time to reflect on the past five years here at Clarion University.

My freshman year was one of great challenge, and it was filled with fear. I had been out of high school for twenty-three years, and I found myself moving into Givan Hall. (The all female dorm). My eighteen-year-old daughter was a sophomore here at Clarion, and living on a different floor of Givan. My twenty-one-year-old son was to graduate from the University of Pittsburgh that following year.

My first day here I sat in the middle of my bed and cried. I was so sure I had made a big mistake, and I would just end up embarrassing my children. Not one to give up, I gave myself a pep talk and got on with the business of being a college student. My health was not very good, and the hills that Clarion University is built upon gave me a bigger challenge than I had figured. I came to school in crutches and had to walk to all my classes. As a freshman, I had to park my car in Lot W, 'The Pit.' I bought my books, attended classes, and learned how to get from class to class in ten minutes. At the end of the day, I would return to Givan and climb three flights to my room, which I shared with a nineteen year old.

My living arrangement was hard to adjust to! I lived in a dorm with young ladies my daughter's age and just a little older. Boy, did I feel like the old woman who lived in a shoe, with so many children she did not

know what to do. You never had to turn on music in my room. Music swelled and surged from all sides of my room. I heard conversations whether I wanted to or not. I also found that some of the traditional students were just as frightened as I.

I have made wonderful friends over the past years. I have been that faraway mother; the absent mother who listened to their tears and fears. I gave hugs and reassurances when the time called for such. My daughter, Amy, brought one of her friends to me when she heard that her grandmother had passed away. Amy said, "I will loan you my mom. She gives great hugs." I did hug and hold that young girl while she cried about her loss.

I had the most unusual talks late at night, all I would ever want to know about sex. (I did not even ask!)

Due to my health, I have had much to deal with. I have shared pain and sorrow with my new friends here at Clarion. I have also shared great joy, like the night my granddaughter Kristin was born. At 3:35 a.m., I shouted to the entire first floor, "It's a girl and she weighs six pounds and three ounces. Her name is Kristin!" I heard ten different voices say, "Congratulations Sharon."

These young people really cared for me as a person. This became very clear when I found out I had to leave. My doctor found a tumor in a routine check-up. The hugs and the reassurances were coming my way from these young people with whom I have shared my life. When I came back, they all welcomed me with open arms and expressed how much they had missed me. You know, I missed them too, and now that it is time for me to move on, I am going to miss everyone.

I have made it. I am about to

Continued on Page 4



Editorial
"Every day, we take for granted the people who go in and out of our lives..."

Kristen Davis, Editor-in-Chief

This won't be the last editorial I write for The Call as Editor-in-Chief, but I feel as if it may be the most important. This editorial is about friendship.

Every day, we take for granted the people who go in and out of our lives, and the people who have been in our lives so long we can hardly remember what life was like without them! At least I know I have. And with a big event like graduation coming up, I am reminded of all of the times I wish I would have taken advantage of the time to just say "thank you" to the people who have been such an important part of my life.

We are all busy, and life-especially college life-has a funny way of making us procrastinate. I am not graduating, but some of my best friends are, and I sometimes feel as if I should be going right along with them. Then at other times, I am grateful that I have a year left with the others who will be staying right here with me at CU (you know who you are.) I feel like there is a lot left I need to do, and many amends I need to make.

But to those of you who are leaving, you are taking the best of Clarion right along with you.

Many of the members of The Call staff are leaving. The Call is a school organization, but a lot of the time, I don't think people realize that it is much more than that. I think some people think we are all nuts for putting as much time and effort into this paper as we do, but really, it is more of a pleasure than anything else. The Call staff is a very diverse group of people. Yet, I feel as though we have all become the best of friends. I can't speak for anyone else, but I am sure that they would agree. Having all of the exec board attend the convention in New York City was probably, believe it or not, one of the best trips I

have ever taken, and I thank you all for that experience. So I guess I kind of want to start by thanking the graduating seniors for all of their efforts.

Tim, you take awesome pictures, minus the "Tacos" pic, and that is a classic anyway. I fully expect to see your pictures in Time or National Geographic someday. Mark, you have big ideas and you work hard. Thank you for your dedication. Chris, I hope we find someone to match your on-line skills. I really do. It was my pleasure getting to know you. Wayne, I cannot imagine The Call office without you. You are truly one of the funniest people I have ever met. Oddly enough, I think what I will miss most about you is your singing to WCUC on deadline nights! I wish there were more Waynes in the world. Scotty, I do not even know what to say to you. You have become one of my best friends. I am the only spice left on the rack! Mutton's gonna miss you. Seriously, you are so talented and you are going to go so far. I am proud to say I have worked with all of you. (Shana, I'll get back to you!)

Bill Yarussi, no matter where you go, bald eagles will be flying overhead. You are so funny, and I am going to miss hearing 'match in the gas tank...'. Thank you for all the times you picked me up when I fell at the Roost! Now who is going to make it look like my falls are just some new dance number??? And to your sidekick Karato, don't be wasting any more hundred dollar bills!

To my eighteen sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon who are graduating, you are all such a part of my life. I will never forget any of you. Your contributions to the sorority are countless, and you inspire all of us to keep it going, so thank you.

Continued on Page 4

READER RESPONSE

Letters to the Editor

"One must really ask themselves what kind of peace Dayton accomplished..."

I recently visited Tuzla and Sarajevo in Bosnia Herzegovina to attend a youth conference which was organized by the Helsinki Citizens' Assembly. It was held in Bosnia's second largest city, Tuzla. Ninety-seven students from all corners of Bosnia and Herzegovina were assembled to talk about how they could create a Pan Bosnian youth network. Serbs, Bosniaks and Croats put aside their differences and concentrated on what they had in common. After years of war and now partition many of the young people from Bosnia and Herzegovina want to find a

way back to normal life, and they want to be regarded as individuals rather than being identified by their religious or ethnic labels. For me, this was a very reassuring sight. These students accomplished what regional politicians and the International community failed to do. One must really ask themselves what kind of peace Dayton accomplished when a country is divided on ethnic lines? Isn't this a legitimization of ethnic cleansing? The students gathered at this meeting wanted to be united again.

In today's world, ethnic violence and intercommunal warfare have replaced traditional state

versus state warfare. Nationalism has become a powerful tool to manipulate populations and spread hate and ignorance. Why is our world so susceptible to this today, and why can't we do anything about it? For Americans these concepts are vague and difficult to grasp. For the most part (especially in Clarion) we live protected lives. War is something that one can watch on CNN or rent at Center Video. It is not a reality.

I was not sure what to expect when I went to Bosnia. There are many elements of the war's that didn't occur to me such as all of the garbage war produces. On the side of the highway trash is piled up, cars are abandoned, dumpsters go undumped. Even the beautiful woods of Bosnia Herzegovina are now off limits to the population because of the thousands upon thousands of mines that still exist in the woods. Imagine walking down to the Clarion River and having to follow a small path fenced...stepping off of this path could mean losing your leg or your life. It makes you contemplate what freedom means.

Sarajevo was a shock for me. My friend Andre who is working for the Human Rights Watch took me to where the front line between the Muslims and the Serbs had been. The destruction was amazing! Holes the size of wrecking balls could be seen in buildings, everything sagged from gun spray, walls were missing, some buildings had actually toppled over. Impromptu graveyards were built in this neighborhood attesting to the lives that were taken. It was too dangerous to leave the city to bury the dead, so they had to do it right there. There was no way this could be repaired. One might as well take a bulldozer and start all over. But where do you get the money? This was my impression two years after the war...I can't imagine what this area looked like during the war.

But life goes on. Families still live in the dilapidated buildings, children play football in the wreckage and laugh as all children do.

The human spirit is resilient. For many of these children all they know is war and destruction,

ducking bullets and hiding in basements during bomb alerts.

What haunts me most about my trip to Bosnia is that it is not over. As I write this, Kosovo is being attacked by Serb police. Innocent people are being slaughtered, and a new fierce war that has the potential of spreading into Albania, Macedonia, Greece, and Turkey is being ignited. If you don't know about it yet, you will hear about it soon. The US Special Envoy to Yugoslavia, Robert Gelbard, has called this an 'internal' affair. What does this mean? Will the Serb regime of Milosovic be left by the international community to kill as he pleases? What do 'international'

human rights mean if the International Community can not intervene to protect civilians who have become the targets of our new age of warfare? I am sure that if Kosovo had oil fields, it would no longer be an internal affair.

It is easy for us to sit back and pretend that we do not have anything to do with this- that it is not our problem. The sad truth is that American foreign policy has such a say over what happens in this small corner of the world and, unfortunately, the vast percentage of Americans are ignorant to what is going on.

Maegon Barlow

If your letter to the Editor was not published this week, please look for it in Fall 1998.

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READER RESPONSE

Kappa Delta Rho

The Kappa Delta Rho fraternity of Clarion University was highly honored this past week. KDR received the Advisor's Trophy, which is given to the top fraternity on campus. Dr. Belloit, KDR advisor, was named Advisor of the Year.

KDR participated in the events of Greek Week and earned a third place overall for their efforts. Special thanks to Dave Bauer for his tremendous efforts with all of the Greek events. KDR also welcomed four new members into the fraternity. They are Mike Robb, Brandon Marshall, Brad Perrot, and Larry Stroup.

Farewell to Mike O'Neill, Pat Dininny, and Mark MacKall, who will be graduating this spring.

KDR had their accreditation program turned in and passed with flying colors.

Finally, KDR would like to give

a special thanks to Daria Davies for being a wonderful Sweetheart over the last two years and would like to welcome Nicole Flynn, an A&T, as the new KDR Sweetheart.

Theta Chi

The Theta Chi fraternity extends a helping hand to brothers all along the United States. Theta Chi publishes a national magazine distributed to brothers to become more active in their campus and local communities. Theta Chi fraternities hold seminars both locally and nationally each semester. These seminars are to teach leadership skills and to educate brothers to better their fraternities.

Theta Chi believes that the biggest mistake of college students is their inability to get involved in the campus organizations and in the nearby community. Get involved in Greek life!

Phi Sigma Kappa

On April 24, 1998, the local

This Week In Greek: Contributing Fraternities

chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa embarked on Cook's Forest for a traditional weekend of Bacchanalian camping known as "Mary's Party." In the past, Mary's Party has been the high point of the long spring semester, and 1998 was no exception. For three days and two nights, the active brothers "roughed it" with Phi Sig alumni dating back to the founding fathers of Clarion's Nu Pentaton Chapter.

The brothers ate hot-dogs and mountain pies, drank socially with each other, and played practical jokes amongst the three camp-sites. Most notable was Brother Korn's car being picked up and moved into a brush pile, much to his dismay. With the exceptional turnout of this year's Mary's Party, the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are eagerly awaiting next year's party.

Phi Delta Theta

With a strong rush the last two semesters, Phi Delta Theta is again rising to the top. Our fall rush is expected to be one of the best that any Phi Delt class has ever seen. With a new pledge master and executive board in office, there are only positives ahead for Phi Delta Theta.

Did you know that there have been over 800 Phi Deltas who are considered famous, including presidents, actors, astronauts, and athletes such as Detlef Schrempf, Jack Ham, and Lou Gherig.

Sigma Pi

This Spring Semester Sigma Pi will see ten prominent men graduate. Some are heading to places near, some far, some right to the bar. No matter what path they choose in life, they will all have a home with Sigma Pi forever. Congratulations Sigma Pi brothers of Clarion University of Pennsylvania Class of 1998: Jason Fusco, Mike Stetson, Jim Chamer, Domenic Mangieri, Steve Burns, Dan Frank, Mike Holiga, Josh Bears, Brian Finney, and Scott Auman.

A special thank you to our first Sigma Pi Dream Girl, Mindy Cohen, for everything she has

done for us in the first year. You will hold a place in our hearts forever. Congratulations to our new Dream Girl, Beth Pizzuto!

Sigma Pi recently celebrated it's first anniversary in Clarion on March 15. Good luck on many more years to come!!

The brothers of Sigma Pi would like to congratulate Steve Scotch and Chris Bruno for graduating this semester, but are more excited for their return in the fall to go for another degree. A big congratulations to Kevin Mizenko, Chris Bruno, and Tony Fisher as our newest executive board members, Ethan Gallagher, Rob Horon, Corey Carson, and Dan Wells as our newest initiated brothers, and Phil Shinsky, Adam Fiscus, and Mark Hudson as new neophytes.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi celebrated our 20th anniversary. We rededicated their house with which we just got back this year due to remodeling. After the wonderful rededication, a banquet was held at the Holiday Inn. Guest speakers included Murray Macomith, Tom Steiner, and Mike DiDonato. Sigma Chi thanks all alumni for their contributions.

Hide Park Continued From Page 2

walk that walk and I feel like I just started yesterday. When I look back, I think, "Not bad for a single mother of two with bad health. Yes, it has been hard, and I wanted to quit many times, but I couldn't. I am going to go out in the real world and live the life I have worked so hard to live. I am Sharon Yonkofski, a Clarion graduate."

Sharon Yonkofski is a December 1997 graduate of CUP.

Editorial Continued From Page

To Mike O'Neill, I will never forget you! You are the greatest!

To Mr. Chocolate, Clarion is going to be such a bore without you.

To Emily, if all else fails, you can open a backcracking service. Good luck with your wedding!

To the "Chis", you guys are the kind of friends that some people are never lucky enough to get! Heid, though you're not exactly graduating, you won't be here. I am going to miss you so much. Remember to follow your heart. I don't think you will really be happy unless you do. Julie, remember that the Beta-Nu's rule, and I will carry on the tradition with pride (ha ha). Cara, you are the best big ever and more importantly, a great friend. I am so glad we are so close and I hope we always are. No one tops the Nu Family. The only thing is, now our perfect height order is going to be all messed up! Seriously, though, never forget anything, especially Daytona and our little Harley heartthrob! Someday when he is famous, we will have that picture to refer to!

To Amy V., I am so glad we got a chance to be roommates. You have been the one person I have looked up to since I got to Clarion, and you have remained someone to look up to. I really admire you and all that you stand for. Everyone should have an Amy in their life. And I think anyone who knows you knows exactly what I mean.

Melanie, everyone needs to have a friend who makes them laugh, and lets them cry. To me, you are this person. I know you are going to have a Honeymoon in Vegas, and I do wish you the best of luck! Make sure you have your sportsbra and watch out for those guys who "stop their cars!" Always, always, always keep your sense of humor!!! Even when you are crying you are laughing. You have taught me that you can turn a negative event around and make it positive if you really look, because a lesson can be learned from everything. You will never know the impact that you have had on my life-I feel so privileged to have been a part of yours!

Shana, I cannot even imagine Clarion without you. Who is going to laugh at eggamuffins with me? You have brought out the best in people, and you make others appreciate things about themselves (a very rare talent.) Follow your dreams, no matter how outrageous they may be. I always say that a dramatic girl should have a soap opera life (You've been doing fine so far!) And never forget any of our adventures! Don't forget any of Daytona or New York, especially Hogs-N-Heifers and Scotty's spices!!!! Always salute your flag! Also, thank you for bringing so much fun to The Call office. You really went all out with your position, and we all appreciate it. I am going to miss you so much! When in doubt, eat a chupa...

I wish I could mention everyone, but this editorial would take up the whole Call. But all of you are going to be remembered, and all of you have impacted Clarion in very interesting ways, to say the least.

I guess my point is this: let your friends know that you appreciate them because life is way too short not to let them know how much they mean to you. So many times, people come and go, and sometimes situations occur and you just stop talking or lose touch for whatever reason. But try not to let the small stuff get in the way because everyone can teach you a thing or two about yourself. Sometimes you learn lessons that you would rather not have known, but in the end you are better off that you did.

For these reasons, I am glad I have another year at Clarion. I doubt very much I will ever find these kinds of friendships again.

Someone once said, "It is not reaching the final destination that is important. It is the journey getting there that makes the trip worthwhile."

Kristen Davis is a Junior Communication Major.

NEWS

NEWSWIRE

Attempted rape reported in Clarion

A Clarion University student has been charged with attempted rape after an incident took place at a residence on Wilson Avenue on Tuesday, April 26. For more information, turn to page 7.

Full CSA Budget report

To see exactly how over \$900,000 in student activity fee money was allocated to the various Clarion University chartered organizations, see the complete Clarion Students' Association budget for the 1998-99 academic year on pages 6 and 7.

Clarion's SCJ chapter named Chapter of the Year

Clarion University's chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) recently recieved the McDonald Award at a recent convention in Iowa, honoring them as Chapter of the Year. To learn more, turn to page 8.

Public Safety News

For the latest information into campus crime incidents and ongoing University police investigations, look no further than the Public Safety Blotter, found on page 8.

After Council of Trustees recommendation

Reinhard receives contract extension



courtesy University Relations
Clarion University President Dr. Diane Reinhard has received a one-year contract extension as recommended by the Clarion University Council of Trustees.

by Leslie Suhr
Assistant Managing Editor

The Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education has extended the contract of Clarion University President Diane L. Reinhard through June 30, 2001 where she has been the chief executive officer since 1990.

The Board approved the one-year extension for Reinhard on the positive recommendations of the Clarion University Council of Trustees and State System Chancellor James H. McCormick.

State System University presi-

dents, when hired, receive a three-year "rolling" contract, which is subject to review by the Council of Trustees at the institution served by the president. At the end of the yearly evaluations, each council makes a recommendation to the Board on whether the president's contract should be renewed for an additional year.

Dr. Reinhard said that she has been very pleased with the accomplishments that have occurred over the past several years and looks forward to working with the faculty and students in the future.

Over the next few years, Dr. Reinhard looks to accomplish several things. First, Dr. Reinhard would like to improve the quality of educational standards that have been set at Clarion. She hopes that the learning environment will progress with it, as well. "I want to work toward a support system for faculty and students that will foster the academic enterprise at Clarion," she said.

"I am in my eighth year and the eighth budget reduction under my term. What we have to do is be thoughtful of what we should do less of and find new programs of interest to faculty and students, which will be the most difficult part of the future," she added.

Dr. Reinhard is pleased to be at a school the size of Clarion. After working with larger-sized schools such as Ohio State, West Virginia, and the University of Oregon, she said that being at CU allows her to work more closely with the students and the faculty

and to better monitor the accomplishments of the University. "I really enjoy Clarion University and I plan to be here as long as the various constituents provide me with the leadership opportunity," Reinhard said. "I hope to stay."

Dr. Reinhard is proud of Clarion's many programs, and accreditations that they have received. All of the academic programs that need special accreditation have been achieved by Clarion. Most recently was the attainment of the AACSB accreditation of the College of Business Administration and the Certificate for Occupational

"I am delighted that the Board extended my contract...I look forward to working with faculty, students, and staff over the next three years."

--Dr. Diane L. Reinhard,
Clarion University
President

Therapy Assistant program. Also a new program, Radiological Technology, has been added to the curriculum and approved. The new programs or re-accreditations awarded yearly are the important indicators of quality education.

CU has a slowly increasing enrollment, which Dr. Reinhard felt was an accomplishment in itself because of the enormous

competition that Clarion has, especially in the western half of the state of Pennsylvania.

Reinhard also mentioned that the faculty and student accomplishments always stand out at Clarion and they serve as a constant reminder of the outstanding leadership that Clarion University has. "Faculty and student achievements continue to amaze me," she said. "Faculty who receive outstanding awards in their professions and students who compete very well in graduate education and in business and industry make me proud."

"For example," she added, "Auburn University Veterinary School only admits 10 out-of-state residents each year. This year, two out of those ten will be Clarion graduates."

President Reinhard also noted that Clarion has been a leader in the State System in providing distance education classes for various courses. In the State System, there are 26 courses offered via technology. Of those courses offered, 12 are through Clarion University. "Clarion continues to be a leader in distance education and cooperation with other universities to provide the best opportunities for its students," she said.

Reinhard is optimistic for the future of Clarion University. "I am delighted that the Board extended my contract," she said. "I consider it an honor to serve as Clarion University President and I look forward to working with faculty, students, and staff over the next three years."

Still to speak at Commencement

For The Clarion Call

Dr. Dana Still will receive the President's Medallion during the 1998 Spring Commencement Ceremonies on Saturday, May 16, at Clarion University.

President Diane L. Reinhard will present the Medallion for Still's outstanding contributions to the advancement of Clarion University.

During the commencement, 566 students will receive diplomas including 460 bachelor's

degrees, 64 associates degrees, and 42 master's degrees. Students from the school of Nursing and the College of Arts and Sciences will receive their diplomas at 10 a.m. Students from the College of Business Administration and College of Education and Human Services will graduate at 2 p.m.

Still will receive the President's Medallion during the morning graduation. Still and outgoing Student Trustee Kristin Galloway will speak at both ceremonies.

Also presenting remarks at both ceremonies will be President Diane Reinhard and Dr. Marlin Hartman, president of the Clarion University Alumni Association.

The Clarion University President's Medallion honors those who have made outstanding contributions to the advancement of the University. The President annually reviews nominations for the Medallion and makes the final selection and arrangements for the presentation of the award. Still is the second

recipient of the award, with the first presented posthumously to Jack Fuehlhart in 1997.

Still was born on a farm Morgan County in southeastern Ohio and attended a one-room rural school. He completed his public education at the Cumberland High School in 1934. He earned his bachelor of science degree in education at Ohio State University in 1938. He began his work in education

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The 1998-1999 CSA Budget

Chartered Organization	1996-1997 Allocation	1997-1998 Allocation	1998-1999 Request	Final 1998-99 Allocation
Anthropology Club	\$1,450	\$2,022	\$6,306	\$1,826
Soc. Human Res. Mgmt.	\$390	--0--	\$450	--0--
Visual Arts	\$900	\$895	\$3,771	\$1,830
Amer. Chemical Society	\$1,200	\$1,157	\$2,302	\$950
Accounting Club	\$1,450	\$1,530	\$6,153	\$1,600
Assoc. Computing Mach.	\$1,000	\$871	\$5,838	\$750
BIOS Club	\$2,000	\$1,719	\$5,228	\$2,135
Soc. Adv. Management	\$800	\$900	\$4,083	\$593
Black Student Union	\$5,500	\$5,325	\$12,818	\$6,500
BACCHUS	\$1,400	\$1,427	\$7,798	\$1,475
STAR	\$2,000	\$1,600	--0--	\$1,150
Comm. Orchestra	\$650	\$600	\$1,000	\$525
Choir & Madrigals	\$8,500	\$8,205	\$11,711	\$8,165
Clarion Int'l Association	\$6,000	\$6,200	\$19,483	\$8,000
ACEI	\$400	\$660	\$1,320	\$782
The Clarion Call	\$13,500	\$14,445	\$15,456	\$15,456
Native American Council	\$700	\$700	--0--	--0--
ARETE	\$1,400	\$2,200	\$6,531	\$2,266
Bio-Tech Club	\$890	\$910	\$7,496	\$1,265
CEC	\$600	\$700	\$1,652	\$450
Contingency Fund	\$12,000	\$12,000	-----	\$43,111
Activity Board (UAB)	\$92,850	\$93,000	\$176,292	\$117,227
American Library Assoc.	\$375	\$430	\$1,500	\$600
University Theatre	\$20,100	\$20,246	\$41,348	\$28,485
IABC	\$600	\$400	\$1,100	\$509
Debate Team	\$6,330	\$7,817	\$23,636	\$10,464
AITP	\$150	\$287	\$2,531	\$571
French Club	\$310	\$500	\$560	\$418
English Club	--0--	--0--	--0--	--0--
General Administration	\$128,000	\$129,000	\$136,875	\$131,775
DARE	\$600	\$615	\$635	\$620
Dance Team	--0--	\$3,520	\$6,361	\$4,233
Cheerleaders	\$6,120	\$6,032	\$14,711	\$7,650
Rho Epsilon	\$470	\$550	\$1,830	\$816
German Club	\$200	\$400	\$1,047	\$412
Financial Mgmt. Club	\$2,350	\$2,839	\$8,942	\$2,432
Jazz Band	\$2,200	\$3,132	\$6,881	\$3,500
Lift Every Voice Choir	\$700	\$930	\$2,831	\$1,250
Math Club	\$400	\$476	\$1,725	\$500
Into The Streets	\$250	\$552	\$820	\$300
Library Media & Info.	\$600	--0--	--0--	--0--
Interhall Council	\$3,200	\$3,710	\$4,721	\$3,631
Intramurals	\$3,100	\$7,752	\$24,184	\$13,400
Leadership Institute	\$800	\$1,000	\$11,000	\$500
PA Science Teachers	\$1,200	\$1,291	\$2,019	\$1,000
Amer. Marketing Assoc.	\$650	--0--	\$4,303	\$950
MENC	\$550	\$800	\$8,021	\$900
Music Marketing Assoc.	\$1,250	\$765	--0--	--0--
Marching & Sym. Band	\$28,700	\$30,700	\$58,297	\$36,058
NSSLHA	\$1,200	\$1,200	\$4,445	\$1,550
PSEA	\$1,000	\$1,072	\$1,509	\$900
Percussion Ensemble	\$150	\$150	\$715	\$150
PROUD	\$960	--0--	\$627	\$450
Individual Speaking	\$6,370	\$5,850	\$18,925	\$6,773
IFC & PANHEL	\$1,850	\$2,200	\$10,350	\$3,550
Health Careers Club	\$1,200	\$652	\$1,346	\$531
Public Relations	\$6,000	\$6,800	\$11,250	\$8,600

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**MISSING
PAGE(S)**

CLASSIFIEDS

GREEK PERSONALS

ETT, Some of my greatest college memories are with you guys! thanks for looking out for me the past five years. You made some good big brothers! Love ya, Courtney

To the brothers of ΦΕΚ (alumni & active), Is this it? Am I done? Wow! I have many wonderful memories with you guys. You fellas always knew how to make me laugh and smile. What will I do without you? ΦΕΚ will always have a special place in my heart! I will miss you all! Love, Robyn

Aubrey and Justi, Congratulations on your initiation! ΣΣΣ Spring '98 (part 2) rocks! Sorry I couldn't spend the night with you, but I look forward to partying with my new sisters! Love, Marcie

To the coolest two-Big a girl could have, Amy Meyer congratulations on being Greek Woman of the year! You make me proud to be a ΣΣΣ and part of such a great family! Congratulations on graduation, as well. May you receive all the success you deserve and then some! Best of luck. Love Always, Marcie

To the brothers of ΦΕΚ, Heard you boys had an interesting night with the cops, just wanted to let you know, I think you're the tops! Congratulations on initiation, Spring '98! Marcie

ETI Spring '98, We want to wish you a very belated congratulations on your initiation! Also, thanks for all your help. We'll go to heaven and hell with you boys anytime! Love, ΣΣΣ Spring '98

Melissa S., Happy 22nd! Love your AET sisters.

Nikki Sites, Congratulations on becoming Theta Xi's new sweetheart. Love, your AET sisters

Brandy, Aimee, Lisa H., Rachel, Jill, Roilyn, Amy, Joann, Lisa L., Jen, and Abby. We're so proud to finally call you our sisters! You're a great group of girls. Love, your AET sisters

EX, To the biggest group of sweethearts on campus. We can't wait to mix with you tonight. Love, the sisters of AET

Tito, Congratulation on becoming our Man of the Year. Love, the sisters of AET

The time has come to say good-bye to 10 DecZeas we hold so high. The past few years you've become a sister and a friend, Now your college years have come to an end. We've laughed, we've cried, made memories of every kind. We've built up something that forever will bind. Even though you're graduating and closing this door, You're a Delta Zeta for life and a friend evermore!! Good luck to Melissa, Heather K., Stacy, Heather C., Ellie, Lori, Andrea, Carrie, Christy, and Janet!!

Happy 20th birthday Carrie Parker!! Only 359 days to go! Love, your Delta Zeta sisters

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to thank Michelle Dunham and all of those who helped for a wonderful formal on Saturday night. We had a blast!! Thanks and we love you!!

To the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho, Our mixer together is finally a go. The time

again is drawing near for us to dance and drink more beer. All of our mixers with you have been a blast. So that's why we saved the Best for last!! We love you! Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta

To my ΣΣΣ sisters, Congratulations on the third place finish in Greek Week! Have a great summer! Love, Christine

To Brad, Brandon, Mike, Larry, & Will, Congratulations on becoming member of Kappa Delta Rho. The Brothers of KAP

To the brothers of ΣΤΤ, Congratulations on winning the Greek Olympics. Can't wait to it again next year. KAP

To Dr. Bellott, Congratulations to the best advisor of the best fraternity on campus. Without you, a lot would not be accomplished. Thanks for everything. The brothers of KAP.

To the brothers of KAP, Congratulations to the best fraternity in Clarion, and now with the proof. No other fraternity could be more well-deserving than Kappa Delta Rho. Keep up the good work.

To the brothers of KAP, Congratulations on being the #1 fraternity on the Clarion campus. You guys earned it and we hope you can continue the success.

To O'Neil, Pat, and Tank, Congratulations on finally graduating. We all hope you succeed in whatever you do and don't forget us because we won't forget you. The fraternity will never be the same. Good luck in the future. Your brothers of KAP

To the sisters of AET, thanks for the best mixer we have ever had. You guys will truly do anything to earn a buck. We can't wait to it again next semester. The brothers of KAP

To our sweetheart Nicole, Have a great and safe summer. Thanks for the brownies and we can't wait to start off next semester with you as our new sweetheart. The brothers of KAP

ETI, Gold, Silver, and Bronze is what we won. That's why we had so much fun. Love, the sisters of AET.

KAP, The more money we got, the more fun we had. Love the sisters of AET

ETI, Congratulations on winning Greek Week!! We hope you have a great summer. We'll miss you all. Love, your Lavileirs

To Nicole of ΔΖ, thanks for helping set up the mixer with us. You girls are the best!! Troy

To Delta Zeta, you girls are great. Sorry we missed the call but you girls stole the show. We can't wait to do it again next Fall. Love, the brothers of AXP

Thanks ΔΖ for all the great trips around the world. We are still recovering. We hope you will travel again with us next fall. Love, the brothers of AXP

Tracy Sxpapa, what's up yo! Good luck with your new job. Who's gonna drive my car on the weekends now? My tape deck is still broken. I'll miss you! Zlamm, you know

Tracy Sxpapa, I am so proud of you for getting the job in Disney World, but don't get too comfortable because I'll be expecting you back in the Spring. You're

the best little and I will miss you so much. Don't forget about me! Love, your big

Good Luck and congratulations to the graduating sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha- Alissa, Laurie, Renata, Christine, Susan, Heather, Carrie, Kelly, Kristen, Nichole, Tracy, Stacy, and Amanda. We know each one of you will be successful in the everything you do! We'll miss you. Love your Zeta sisters

Hey ETI, celebrating victory with you guys was a blast! Thanks for a first place evening! Love the Zetas

Happy Birthday Mandi, Brooke, Carrie, Tara, and Kelly. Love your Zeta sisters

Great job on the family banquet, Elizabeth!! Our parents loved it! Love, your Zeta sisters

Tracy Szpara, great job with the alumni last weekend and good luck in the Fall. We'll miss you! Love, your Zeta sisters

Congratulations on your lavalier to ΣΧ Christy Phelps! Love your Zeta sisters

ΦΔΘ, mixing with you was better than an actual Buffet concert Love, the Zetas

Kim, Liz, Jnel, and all my Tri Sigma sisters: Good luck on finals and have a great summer! Love, Marcie.

ΦΕΚ, Over the river and through the woods to a secluded campsite we went. You boys brought the beer and we had no fear although we slept in BJ's tent. There was too much testosterone out there by far, that's how they managed to "adjust" Korn's car. And what about the raiders of the stolen tap? Your alumni seemed cool so what's up with that crap? Doritos and tequila and mountain pins and drinking, and drinking with you guys. Our thoughts were the same as sunrise came, "We had a blast and time went too fast!" We took out this ad to tell you we're sad that we couldn't spend the whole weekend with you. But we'll wipe away the tear 'cuz we're planning for next year Mary's party rocked with your crew! Love, Marcie and Brandy

To the AET housegirls: Thank you so much for coming over Saturday and sharing in the fun! You girls have been great neighbors and we are going to miss you next year. Love, ΦΘΑ.

Christina, Teva, Lauren, and Joy: We will miss you all so much! Thank you for the wonderful memories, your love, and dedication. You must come back and visit! Love, your ΦΘΑ sisters forever.

James, we hope your summer is lots of fun! Thank you very much for everything this year. Happy Birthday! Now we can play at the bar! Love, your Theta Phi Alpha women.

Happy birthday to all the summer Theta Phi. Love, your sisters.

Big fun at the new ΦΘΑ house on Liberty Street next year! Come play!

To the brothers of Theta Xi: Thank you for a wonderful year and all the memories. I'm happy I got the chance to be part of such a wonderful fraternity. Good luck on your finals and have a great summer. Love, Rae Ann.

Nikki, Congratulations on becoming the new ΘΣ sweetheart. I know you will do

a wonderful job. They couldn't have picked a better person. Love, Rae Ann.

Congratulations to our rope pull team. Love your ΦΣΣ sisters.

Good luck to everyone on finals! Love, ΦΣΣ.

The brothers of ΘΣ would like to congratulate and welcome Nikki Sites as our new sweetheart. It'll be a great year next Fall!

To all those who are leaving: Whitie, Moss, Laurie, Christy, Carrie, Bubba, Harry, LouAnn, Stacey, Kelly, Nicole, Mindy, Ana, Michelle B., Mickey, Karen and Brandy- you were not only our sisters, but our best friends. Love your AET sisters forever.

AET Housegirls, We grew so close this past year, it's difficult to imagine not living together anymore. Those of you who are graduating will be greatly missed.

Amy, Congratulations on 1st place at CPUB and Ohio State Vet. School. Love, your Sigma Sisters.

Erin, Welcome to the Big Girl's Club!! Love, your Sigma sisters.

Mary and Willie, Thank you for all of your support. It is greatly appreciated and loved. Love, your Sigma Girls.

Congratulations to all of Spring '98: Kim, Liz, Marcie, Jnel, Aubrey, and Justi!! Love your Sigma Sisters.

Faith, Thanks for making Founder's Day great! Love your Sigma sisters.

Rachael, You sang beautifully at your recital! Love, your Sigma sisters.

Congratulations to all of the graduates: Kim, Jorae, Megan, Colleen, Amy, Holly, Alicia, and Jenn. Love, your Sigma sisters.

ΔΦΕ, We had a blast! Let's do it again!! Love, ΣΣΣ.

Congrats to the newest members of Theta Xi. Your new brothers.

Codey, You've been a great little. I'm gonna miss you! Love, Amy.

Peggy, Congratulations on initiation. I'll miss you. You're a great little. Love Amy.

Good luck to all on finals. ΔΣΑ.

Lory, Congratulations on initiation. You're the best little! Love, Tahnee.

Penny, Good luck next year. Thanks for all your help this year. ΔΣΑ.

Happy birthday to all our summer sisters- Carolyn, Amanda, Joy, Erin, Kelly, Tahnee, Malinda, Michelle, Windy, Cheri, and Peggy. Love, your AEA sisters.

Congratulations to Leigh Ann on your engagement to Chris! Love, your AEA sisters.

Bill, Good luck at boot camp! We love you! ΔΣΑ.

Thanks to our alumni for supporting us and visiting. ΔΣΑ sisters.

Congratulations to our new initiates- Katie Hayden, Peggy Schachtner, and

Lori Sloan! Love, your AEA sisters.

Lela and Lani, Little and Grandtittle, Well I can't believe that it is time to leave, but soon I will have to say good-bye. I will miss you both so much. Little, I cherished the time and memories we've shared together. Good luck with everything. Grandtittle, I've known you for 4 yrs. and I am so happy you are in my family. I know you'll do good in carrying it on. Good luck in all you do. I love you both, always keep AET and our family close to both of your hearts. At heart and always mine, Kelly.

To the brothers of Theta Xi, Thank you so much for choosing me as your sweetheart. I had a great time with all of you guys last weekend in Canada. I'm looking forward to this year and to spending it with the best fraternity around. Love your sweetheart, Nikki.

ΔΦΕ, I want to thank you for giving me the opportunity to be the sweetheart of the best sorority on campus. Good luck on finals and have a great summer. Love your sweetheart Brian.

To all sororities, Thanks for all the great mixers and have a good summer. ΦΔΘ.

KAP, Congratulations on getting best fraternity on campus, #1 advisor, and 3rd in Greek Week! Happy 21st birthday, Corey! Good luck on finals! Love, your sweetheart, Nicole.

ETI, Great job with your Greek Week #1 victory, I knew you could do it. Have a great summer. I'll miss all of you guys not staying in Clarion with me! Love, Hayley.

To all of the graduating brothers of ΣΤΤ, you will be missed, and good luck in all you do! Love Hayley.

(ΣΤΤ) Hamilton, sorry to have left you to "grill" all alone at the outing. I hope the grease stains all came out. Hayley.

(ΣΤΤ) Deiner, Thanks for all your help! We're going to have a blast! Hayley and Christine.

To the sisters of ΣΣΣ: Good luck on your finals! Mary.

Senior Sigmas- your final day at CUP is near, but the memories of ΣΣΣ you'll always hold dear. Best wishes upon your graduation! Mary Wilson.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Skydiving school. Skydive PA. One-hour from Clarion. Largest drop zone in western-PA. Campground, bonfires, etc. Very serious fun. Come and play. Information: 1-800-909-5867

I am looking for a left-handed beginners golf set. Willing to pay. My home phone number is 814-226-3393

Thanks to everyone on the typing staff, especially Nikki Sites and the Classified Queen - Amy

Thanks to my ad sales staff
for a great
semester:
Christine, Tonya, Nicole,
Kristin and Jason
-Mark

Thanks to Tom Casey and Matt Nicholas for
never failing to come in to The Call office no mat-
ter how bad your hangovers were! Congrats to you
both for becoming one of the few, proud, and
wacky Call Exec. Board Members! Thanks also to
Lisa Lamorella, Becky Heasley, and Mindy
Marishanish for your help. Love, Danielle

THANKS TO MY
PROOFREADING
STAFF:
KRISTI, STEVE
WENDY, RYAN,
DAWN, CHRISTINE,
HOLLY, KELLY,
ANDREA, AND
STANEICA.
LOVE, JNEL

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a great semester:
Nate, Pat, Nancy, Wayne, Adam, and Jack
Love, Shana

Since I don't have a
staff, I would like to
thank the most wonder-
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lous and extra special
gal I know: THANK
YOU ANASTASIA
LEIGH, YOU ROCK!
LOVE, TIM

Good Luck to All Seniors!
Thank you for your patronage



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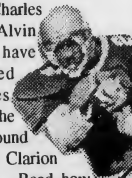
SPORTS

Weibel will return next season

By Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

**Charles, Slaughter
bring big-time talent
to CUP**

Kervin Charles
and Alvin
Slaughter have
established
themselves
as two of the
best all-around
athletes at Clarion
University. Read how
their performances on the track
and the football field have
helped them achieve that status.



See Page 24

New athletic logos

Clarion University recently
revealed new athletic logos.
Read how they will be incorpo-
rated into the jerseys of
Clarion's sports teams.

See Page 22

Also Inside:

The PSAC track champi-
onships are once again upon us.
Read how the track team pre-
pared for the championships
and which Golden Eagles will
be participating at this week's
championships at Millersville.

See Page 22

Quotables

"I can't go out that way. It
hurts too bad."
---Clarion All-American quar-
terback Chris Weibel, on return-
ing to the Golden Eagles for the
1998 season.

"I loved watching Miami
and seeing guys like Michael
Irvin and Lamar Thomas
make big plays and then raise
their arms to the crowd. You
always knew those guys were
going to do something great. I
want Clarion fans to go to the
games and say, 'That guy
Alvin, he's going to do some-
thing great.'"

---Clarion football and track
standout Alvin Slaughter.

is a proven leader and one of the
best quarterbacks in the nation.
In 1996, Weibel called the sig-
nals for the Golden Eagles and
led them to an 11-3 record, a
PSAC-West champi-
onship, a Northeast
Regional
Championship, and a
trip to the national
semifinals. Weibel's
career numbers
include an impressive
5,383 passing yards and
49 touchdowns. Before
his injury last season,
Weibel was consid-
ered a candidate for
the Harlon Hill tro-
phy, the Division
II equivalent of
the Heisman
Trophy.

Next season,
Weibel, an East
Brady native, ex-
pects another strong
season. "My goal is
to come back 100
percent," he said. "I
will play 100 percent
even if my knee is
hurting." Weibel's return
also gives Clarion an All-
American connection on
offense. Wide receiver Alvin
Slaughter earned third-
team All-America honors
last season. "I think it will help both of
them," said Clarion head

coach Malen Luke. "We spread
the ball out on offense quite a bit.
Alvin is a big-play player and our
go-to guy. That will take some of
the pressure off of him. It cer-
tainly is something exciting to
think about."

Clarion faces a challenging
schedule next season. The
Eagles will open at four-time
NCAA Division I-AA champion
Youngstown State at YSU's
22,000-seat Stambaugh Stadium.
The Eagles will also face a full
state of PSAC-West rivals, as
well as dates with PSAC-East
opponents.

"We have a big test right away,
but I think it will be a good sea-
son," said Weibel.

With Weibel in the lineup, the
Eagles will also have a formida-
ble team. Last fall, Luke said of
his quarterback, "He could push
us over the top. You never know
how someone will come back
from an injury, but the biggest
thing is his leadership. He's a
champion in the true sense of the
word."

Clarion baseball closes year at 15-20

By Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

The Clarion University base-
ball team ended an otherwise
solid season with an 11-4 loss at
Lock Haven on Saturday.

The loss ended Clarion's sea-
son at 15-20 overall and 4-15 in
the PSAC-West.

Five Clarion seniors played
their final game for in the Blue
and Gold. The senior quartet of
Jeremy Young, Chad
Chlebowski, John Williams,
and Chris Pfeil all had solid
years at the plate, as they
formed the strength of the
Golden Eagle lineup. Williams
closed the season with a team-
high average of .457. 1997
NCAA batting champion
Chlebowski had another solid
season, hitting .444, while Pfeil
was close behind at .443.
Young, from Erie, hit .343 in
the third spot in the order.

The Eagles will also lose the
services of pitcher Tom
Greslick, who posted a 4.55

ERA in 27 innings of mound
work.

"We have seniors who gave a
lot and sacrificed a lot," said
manager Rich Herman. "After
the season we had, the seniors
have reasons to keep their heads
up. We played some good base-
ball this season."

With the exception of Greslick,
the Golden Eagles will return the
rest of their pitching staff next
season. Junior Travis Jordon
threw the most innings of any
Clarion pitcher (40.1), posting a
2-4 record and a team-high 31
strikeouts. Junior Chris
Draxinger tossed 31.2 innings,
claiming a 2-5 record and an
ERA of 6.54. With several
returning lettermen, pitching will
be a strength of next year's team.

"For us to have a good year
next year, the pitchers will have
to step forward," said Herman.
"The hallmark of our team is
we're going to have to throw well
every day."

While pitching looks to be a
strength next season, several



George Groff/Clarion Call

The Eagles had an impressive team batting average of .341.

underclassmen will return next
year. Shortstop Justin Nash post-
ed a .313 batting average in 96
plate appearances, while fresh-
man outfielder Brian Lucas had a
strong freshman campaign, hit-
ting .397 in 73 at bats. Catcher
Tom Kaliszewski performed well
at the plate, recording a .417
average. The other Clarion
underclassmen also gained valu-

able at bats.

"For pure, raw power, I'm not
sure we're going to be as strong
next season," said Herman. "You
never know what you're team
strengths and team chemistry is
going to be from year to year.
Our team chemistry was pretty
good this year because of senior
leadership, but I feel we'll have
some strong, independent new
blood next season."

Clarion unveils new athletic logos

By Chris Pfeil
Assistant Sports Editor

When classes resume in August, Clarion University's athletic teams will have a new look. The athletic department has unveiled two new logos that will take the Golden Eagles into the next century. The new logos, designed by Glyphix, a design group for advanced graphics students at Kent State, will be worn beginning with the 1998-99 season.

The old logo was replaced to make the mascot look more like a Golden Eagle. The old logo was criticized for looking more like a Bald Eagle. According to Clarion University athletic director Bob Carlson, "The artwork was designed to change the head of the mascot to look more like an actual Golden Eagle. Also, the new strutting mascot has more of a muscular build."

In addition to the new Golden Eagle logo, an oblong letter 'C' was designed with the head of a Golden Eagle, which appears to be in flight, inside. Carlson commented, "We will start by putting the logo on the football helmets for next season."

Carlson went on to add, "As we order new uniforms for our ath-



letic teams, they will have one of the two new logos. I feel that it will give Clarion University athletics more of a unified look."

Plans are also in the works to order a new mascot costume resembling the new Golden Eagle. Carlson said he expects the costume to be ready for the first home football game against Millersville.

The Clarion University Book Store is planning to begin ordering new merchandise with the new logos. According to the Book Store manager Ed Biertempfel, "We already have the orders in to our companies. We want to at least have a hat, t-shirt, and sweatshirt in by commencement."

Williams, Tillotson named "Athletes of the Year"

Baseball player John Williams and swimmer Christina Tillotson were named Clarion University's "Athletes of the Year" for the 1997-98 school year at the Clarion Sports Hall Fame Banquet on Friday.

Tillotson, a junior, has had tremendous success for head coach Bill Miller. In 1998, she claimed the NCAA Division II

national championship in the 200 IM. In her three-year career, Tillotson is a five-time NCAA champion, a 21-time All-American and a 16-time PSAC champion.

Williams, who was also an All-American swimmer in past seasons at Clarion, has also made a name for himself on the baseball

diamond. After hitting .417 in 1997, Williams hit for a team-high .457 this season. Williams garnered five home runs and 34 RBIs while posting a slugging percentage of .739 for manager Rich Herman.

The awards were voted on by the head coaches at Clarion University.

CUP Track team prepares for PSAC championships

By Cherie Zurko
Sports Writer

The weather was not the best for last Saturday's track and field meet at Lock Haven, but Clarion was able to make the best of it. The weather turned sour for the last few events, but the participants still competed well.

For the women's team, Leslie Latoche placed third in the 100 hurdles, and Jackie Wolbert took sixth in the 100. Roxanne Wilson crossed the line third in the 5000, and the 4x100 relay team of Latoche, Wolbert, Angie Heiser, and Allison Ochs also finished third. In the 1500, Maureen Long finished second while Mandy DeMaria finished fourth. Mindy Mariskanish took fifth in the 400. Debbie Brostmeyer won the 800 and Heiser, and Wolbert finished fifth and sixth in the 200.

Other Eagles placing included Lea Anne Lauer and Kelly Null, who placed fifth and sixth in the 3000. Ochs and Pellegrino finished 1-2 in the long jump. Pellegrino also finished second in the triple jump. Whitney Fawcett competed in the high

jump, taking a fourth-place finish. Heidi Shellgren and Kara Emrich placed first and fourth in the javelin.

For the men, Kervin Charles and John Dellich prepared for this week's PSAC championships by taking third and fifth in the hurdles. The men's 4x100 relay team of Charles, Alvin Slaughter, Brian Fields, and Donte Williams placed third. John Copley and Craig Carlson finished fourth and fifth in the 800, while Gregg Wade and Jason Tubbs took the same placing in the 400 hurdles. Jon Fox finished sixth in the 5000. The 4x400 relay team of Copley, Raheem McQueen, Tubbs, and Wade won the event. Slaughter took fifth in the long jump, while Ed Jablonski was the third-place finisher in the triple jump. Brian Fields placed sixth in the high jump, while Ken Nickson and Corey Bellows finished third and sixth in the shot put. Nickson also took a fourth-place finish in the discus. Casey Bliss was fourth in the javelin.

The PSAC meet will take place this weekend at Millersville. The team will look to punctuate its season with a strong showing at PSACs.

PSAC Qualifiers

Event	Qualifiers
Decathlon 4x100	Jamie Walker Angie Heiser, Leslie Latoche, Allison Ochs, Jackie Wolbert, Kervin Charles, Brian Fields, Alvin Slaughter, Donte Williams
100	Charles, Slaughter
100 HH	Latoche
110HH	Charles, Dellich
200	Slaughter
400 HH	Dellich, Wade
800	Debbie Brostmeyer, Maureen Long, John Copley
1500	Long
3000	Kelly Null, Rocky Wilson
5000	Dave Ellwood
10000	Brigitte Laffin, Null, Wilson, Cherie Zurko
High Jump	Whitney Fawcett, Melissa Yearous
Long Jump	Ochs, Pellegrino, Brian Fields, Slaughter
Triple Jump	Pellegrino
Discus	Heidi Shellgren
Javelin	Brooke Paxton
Shot Put	Kara Emrich, Shellgren, Ken Nickson
Pole Vault	Lisa Hamrick

I would like to thank all of the coaches, athletes, and administrators in the athletic department for their cooperation this semester. I would especially like to thank all of my staff members for a great semester. Chris Pfeil, Chad Chlebowsky, Jason Dambach, Brian Elboch, Vicki Geer, Lori Matachak, Brad Ruhlman, Jason Wright, and Cherie Zurko. ---Sports Editor Nathan Koble



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director - DOUG KNEPP (Office 117 Tipping Gym 226-2349)

UPCOMING EVENTS
TRACK MEET 5/9

CONGRATULATIONS!!

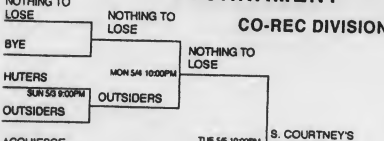
RECENT CHAMPIONS
HOME RUN -MITCH AUGUSTINE
GOLF SCRAMBLE -
"AXP HILLBILLY'S" (12 under)
TROY MCCURDY, JAKE AYERS
MIKE TEMPEST, JIM BRESTENSKY

CORRECTION
THE MENS CHAMPIONSHIP
BASKETBALL PHOTOS WERE
INADVERTANTLY SWITCHED
LAST WEEK. SORRY ABOUT
THE MIX UP !!

"WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS"
CC Connection: comprised of Angel Bertolino, Brandi Lawhorn, Ebony Brooks, Sherell Ganges, Chrystell Dean, Yvonne Kastner, Michelle Anglina and Heather Wiederstein.



3 ON 3 VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT



Clarion unveils new athletic logos

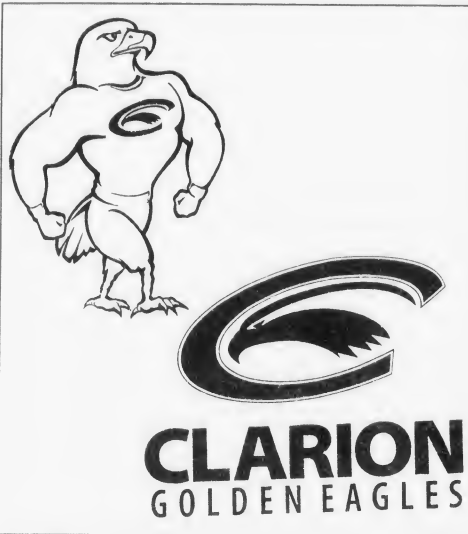
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By Cherie Zurko
Sports Writer

The weather was not the best for last Saturday's track and field meet at Lock Haven, but Clarion was able to make the best of it. The weather turned sour for the last few events, but the participants still competed well.

For the women's team, Leslie Latoche placed third in the 100 hurdles, and Jackie Wolbert took sixth in the 100. Roxanne Wilson crossed the line third in the 5000, and the 4x100 relay team of Latoche, Wolbert, Angie Heiser, and Allison Ochs also finished third. In the 1500, Maureen Long finished second while Mandy DeMaria finished fourth. Mindy Mariskanish took fifth in the 400. Debbie Brostmeyer won the 800 and Heiser, and Wolbert finished fifth and sixth in the 200.

Other Eagles placing included Lea Anne Lauer and Kelly Null, who placed fifth and sixth in the 3000. Ochs and Pellegrino finished 1-2 in the long jump. Pellegrino also finished second in the triple jump. Whitney Fawcett competed in the high

jump, taking a fourth-place finish. Heidi Shellgren and Kara Emrich placed first and fourth in the javelin.

For the men, Kervin Charles and John Dellich prepared for this week's PSAC championships by taking third and fifth in the hurdles. The men's 4x100 relay team of Charles, Alvin Slaughter, Brian Fields, and Donte Williams placed third. John Copley and Craig Carlson finished fourth and fifth in the 800, while Gregg Wade and Jason Tubbs took the same placing in the 400 hurdles. Jon Fox finished sixth in the 5000. The 4x400 relay team of Copley, Raheem McQueen, Tubbs, and Wade won the event. Slaughter took fifth in the long jump, while Ed Jablonski was the third-place finisher in the triple jump. Brian Fields placed sixth in the high jump, while Ken Nickson and Corey Bellows finished third and sixth in the shot put. Nickson also took a fourth-place finish in the discus. Casey Bliss was fourth in the javelin.

The PSAC meet will take place this weekend at Millersville. The team will look to punctuate its season with a strong showing at PSAC's.

PSAC Qualifiers	
Event	Qualifiers
Decathlon 4x100	Jamie Walker Angie Heiser, Leslie Latoche, Allison Ochs, Jackie Wolbert, Kervin Charles, Brian Fields, Alvin Slaughter, Donte Williams
100	Charles, Slaughter
100 HH	Latoche
110HH	Charles, Dellich
200	Slaughter
400 HH	Dellich, Wade
800	Debbie Brostmeyer, Maureen Long, John Copley
1500	Long
3000	Kelly Null, Rocky Wilson
5000	Dave Ellwood
Steeplechase 5000	Brigitte Laffin, Null, Wilson, Cherie Zurko
High Jump	Whitney Fawcett, Melissa Yearous
Long Jump	Ochs, Pellegrino, Brian Fields, Slaughter
Triple Jump	Pellegrino
Discus	Heidi Shellgren
Javelin	Brooke Paxton
Shot Put	Kara Emrich, Shellgren, Ken Nickson
Pole Vault	Lisa Hamrick



INTRAMURAL NEWS

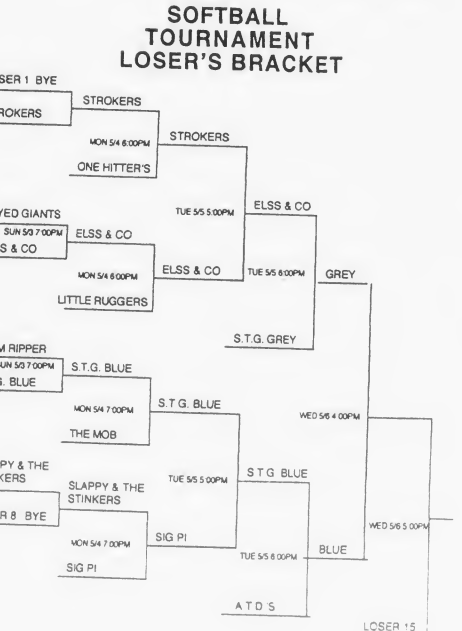
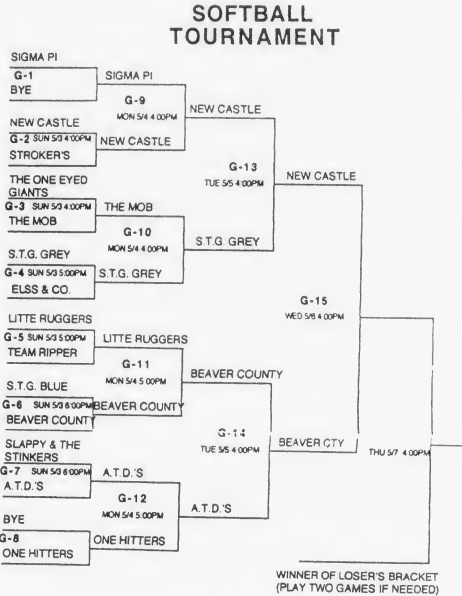
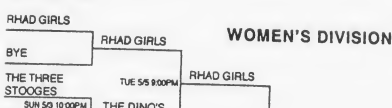
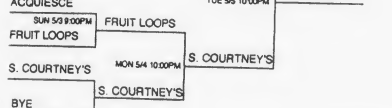
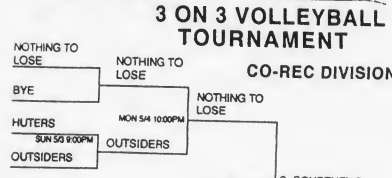
Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director - DOUG KNEPP (Office 117 Tipping Gym 226-2349)

UPCOMING EVENTS
TRACK MEET 5/9

CONGRATULATIONS!!
RECENT CHAMPIONS
HOME RUN -MITCH AUGUSTINE
GOLF SCRAMBLE -
"AXP HILLBILLY'S" (12 under)
TROY MCCURDY, JAKE AYERS
MIKE TEMPEST, JIM BRESTENSKY

CORRECTION
THE MENS CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL PHOTOS WERE INADVERTANTLY SWITCHED LAST WEEK. SORRY ABOUT THE MIX UP !!

"WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS"
CC Connection: comprised of Angel Bertolino, Brandi Lawhorn, Ebony Brooks, Sherell Ganges, Chrystell Dean, Yvonne Kastner, Michelle Anglina and Heather Wiederstein.



FULL SPEED AHEAD

By Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

Clarion University's Memorial Stadium serves as a stage for Golden Eagle athletics for two seasons during the school year.

In the fall, Memorial Stadium houses the Clarion football team. In the spring, the Clarion track team calls Memorial Stadium home.

However, two of the starring roles remain the same. Alvin Slaughter and Kervin Charles have established themselves as two of the best all-around athletes at Clarion, thanks in large part to their performances on the gridiron and the track.

Slaughter, a junior wide receiver and kick returner for the Clarion football team, has been a standout for the Golden Eagles since his arrival in 1995. The Carol City, Fla. native brings a great deal of talent to the Golden Eagles, as he has been a primary target for Clarion quarterbacks for three seasons. Last year, Slaughter led the team with 44 receptions and 538 yards receiving last season. Those numbers brought Slaughter recognition as a third-team All-American. On the track, Slaughter, along with Charles and the rest of the Golden Eagles, will be seeking PSAC championships this week at Millersville.

Charles, a sophomore who demonstrates many of the same athletic skills as Slaughter, burst into the spotlight last track season by winning the PSAC 110 hurdles championship. That momentum carried into the football season, as Charles played a major factor in turning around Clarion's season. Following an 0-7 start, Charles spurred Clarion to a 21-6 win over rival IUP by starting on both offense and defense. Charles rushed for 71 yards and three touchdowns on offense, while making six tackles and nabbing an interception on defense. That performance earned him the honor of PSAC-West player of the week. He then closed out the season strong with impressive showings against Edinboro and Mansfield—both Clarion victories.

But while Kervin and Alvin both demonstrate many of the same traits on the gridiron and



Tim Emanuel/Clarion Call

Alvin Slaughter (left) and Kervin Charles (right) have enjoyed outstanding careers thus far at Clarion. Both have excelled on the track and the football field. Big things are expected of both of them in their remaining seasons at Clarion.

on the track—strength, speed, agility—their styles outside of the athletic arena are much different. While both are personable and well-mannered, Slaughter is usually seen around campus with a pair of sunglasses on his head and a spring in his step, while Charles is more of the laid-back type. Slaughter points to his roots as a Miami Hurricanes fan as the reason for his outgoing style.

"Truthfully, growing up I was a big fan of the Miami Hurricanes," he says. "They do a lot of showboating. I loved watching Miami and seeing guys like Michael Irvin and Lamar Thomas make big plays and then raise their arms to the crowd. You always knew those guys were going to do something great. I want (Clarion) fans to go to the games and say, 'That guy Alvin, he's going to do something great.'"

Kervin, from King High School in Philadelphia, explains his laid-back approach to his endeavors.

"That's just the way I've always been both on and off the field," he says. "I never let the hype get to me. I try to let my actions speak for me."

However, their differing styles aren't present in all aspects of life outside the playing field. When it comes to training, they are both very serious. Alvin began his playing career at 165 pounds. He now weighs in at a solid 195. Kervin, who weighed 145 out of high school, was listed at a chiseled 165 last season.

"We eat right and we lift (weights) hard," says Slaughter. "Coach (Malen Luke) always says, 'If you're not working, someone else is.'"

The hard work showed last football season, as the Eagles often found themselves with tremendous field position thanks

boiling with intensity ready to 'rip the head off' of the kick returner. Such a predicament might not seem like something many players would enjoy, but Charles and Slaughter have found a way to excel in that capacity.

"Once the ball is kicked, it's second nature," says Kervin. "It's automatic."

Alvin, who was experienced in kickoff returns but not punt returns before coming to Clarion, uses a very effective analogy to describe what it's like to return a punt.

"(Punt returns) are tough because guys get free shots at you," he says. "But it's kind of like playing with a dog. You're afraid of it at first, but then you don't have a problem with it."

Through their similarities and differences, perhaps the most significant common thread between the two is the steady and solid improvement they have both shown on the track and on the football field. Clarion head football coach Malen Luke expects that improvement to continue through next season.

"Alvin, being a senior next year, will be looked to for a lot of guidance and leadership next season," said Luke. "I expect him to accept that responsibility and have a great year."

Added Luke of Charles: "He was selected as an all-conference player last year on defense, so we're hoping he can pick up where he left off. We're expecting a big year out of him too."

to some long kick returns by the duo. Charles gained 521 yards on 21 kickoff returns for an average of 24.8 yards per return. Slaughter carried double duty, averaging 25.5 yards per kick return and 10.8 yards per punt return.

Returning kicks on special teams isn't what it once was. In today's game, the kicking team is comprised of eleven guys

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